THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIV, NO.1 | Thursday, January 4, 1990 | 2 sections | 50 cents

WINCHESTER MA 01890-0003
MIN
SC WASHINGTON ST
SAMPLE COPY
00000045278 901027

New parking fees coming

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

After months of confronting broken ticket machines, residents and commuters will be faced with new parking fees before the end of the month.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, the parking meters for the Aberjona and Waterfield lots near the Winchester train station are expected to be operating by Jan. 15. "The new rates would go into effect then," said Maurer.

Maurer said the 30 slots at McCall Junior High School, some of which have been rented to local businesses, will be effective Monday, Jan. 8.

The Board of Selectmen put its stamp of approval on a four-part parking plan in October aimed at easing the weekday parking crunch in the downtown area. Through the plan, selectmen hope to open up additional slots for merchants, their customers and resident commuters.

The recommendations were made by the Traffic Advisory Committee. The components of the plan include:

• 30 spaces at McCall Junior High School designated for merchants at a rate of $150 per year. The lot would open at 7 a.m. each morning.

• The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) will be asked by selectmen to prohibit parking on Mystic Valley Parkway prior to 9:30 a.m. on weekdays. Selectmen hope this will prevent commuters from using the free spaces on an all-day basis.

• A ticket machine will be activated at the Aberjona Lot. Non-resident commuters will be charged $3 per day, while resident commuters with a valid transfer station sticker can park for free. The $3 charge applies to those who park between the hours of 6 and 9 a.m. After 9 a.m. and until 4 p.m., all persons will be charged $1 to park in this lot.

• The Waterfield Lot is targeted primarily for merchants. This lot opens at 8:30 a.m. with a charge of $1 for all users until 4 p.m.

Maurer said the Waterfield lot "is intended more for turnover. It's not intended for commuters."

According to Maurer, the new machines will accept both dollar bills and change. "We're just waiting for them to be delivered and installed," he said.

Those attempting to park in the Waterfield lot prior to 8:30 a.m. will not be able to purchase a ticket. Cars that do not have tickets will be tagged by police for parking violations, said Maurer.

The new meters are funded through a $25,000 donation from Winchester Hospital to the town.

Good Tidings We Bring



Members of the Winchester Brownie Troop perform carols for senior residents of the Mt. Vernon House at the recent holidays.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

A Look Back At the '80s

By KAREN BUCKLEY
and ELLEN FANNING

As Winchester ushers in the 1990s, *The Winchester Star* takes a look back at the 80s — a time of coping and change, a time of successes and defeats, a time of joys and sorrows.

Through Proposition 2½, tragic deaths, new development, hazardous waste and the revitalization of the downtown area, as well as numerous other issues, Winchester residents stuck together and stuck it out. Here, we take you back to the 80s.

1980

The first week of the year began quietly, as Winchester ushered in the 1980s. Winchester Hospital rejected a tri-hospital merger by Health Systems Inc. The plan proposed joining the corporations of Winchester Hospital, Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn and Symmes Hospital in Arlington.

The assessors were examining the tax-exempt status of a number of fraternal organizations in town, a status granted for their charitable endeavors. According to then-assessor George Andersen, "We will reassess how much work for charity they do and reconsider whether or not they can be considered charitable."

Former Town Meeting member and sState Representative Harrison Chadwick put forth a proposal for public garbage collection. The issue would come in the form of a non-binding referendum question on the March ballot; selectmen could decide what to do with the results. In February, selectmen voted against placing the question on the ballot, but the topic was an issue over the next two years.

Selectmen and the Cable TV Advisory Committee began conducting interviews with representatives of eight companies for a cable television license. When the list was narrowed to three, one of the companies, Winchester Cable TV (WCTV), formed by a group of local investors, questioned whether or not there was a conflict of interest in the decision.

Winchester Cable TV President Richard Sampson noted that the lawyer representing Continental Cablevision, another finalist, had helped run the campaigns of three selectmen. Selectmen and the attorney denied a conflict of interest. Sampson succeeded in obtaining a restraining order to keep the three from voting, but when the order was lifted, Continental was granted the license.

After delaying the implementation of the state's new voluntary school prayer statute one day in order to get a "better legal interpretation," principals from most of the public schools reported everything had gone smoothly. The statute triggered controversy across the state. In Winchester, the School Committee voted to implement the policy, but passed a motion, 4-2, against the principle of it, questioning the "wisdom of the law" and its constitutionality.

The town's water supply was dwindling to a point termed "critical" by Department of Public Works director Walter Tonazuck. The town relied on the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) for approximately 75 percent of its water supply, the Star reported in February.

The town manager's budget showed a $7 increase in the tax rate. Total expenditures were projected to be $23,640,577, an increase of $1,679,391 over the previous fiscal year.

Winchester voters backed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and George Bush in the March presidential primary. Former president Ronald Reagan finished third at Winchester's primary polls.

Harrison Chadwick, former Town Meeting moderator and state representative, was honored as the first recipient of the Chamber of Commerce's Achievement Award in May.

Clarence Borggaard, Alan Macdonald and Michael Saraco were the winners in contested races in town in the spring elections. Borggaard won a seat on the Planning Board, while Saraco and Macdonald were the top vote-getters for the Board of Selectmen.

(See 1980, page 2A)

Sobering thought



Winchester High School SADD members Dan Merk and President Jessica Tobiason observe newly placed gravestones while Ned Wright checks out a smashed car.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Candidates have one month to file papers

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester is looking for a few good people to help the town battle its financial woes.

According to Town Clerk Carolyn Ward, nomination papers for the 1990 election are now available at the Town Clerk's office in Town Hall.

Candidates for town-wide office are required to obtain the signatures of 50 registered voters in order to have their names placed on the ballot.

In addition to town-wide offices, one-third of the 192 three-year Town Meeting member terms are up for re-election. Some one- and two-year terms are also available, according to Ward.

In order to be placed on the ballot as a Town Meeting candidate, a resident must obtain the signatures of 10 registered voters in their precinct on nomination papers. Incumbent Town Meeting members need not obtain signatures, but must notify the Town Clerk in writing of their intent to seek re-election.

According to Ward, the last day to take out nomination papers at the Town Clerk's office is Feb. 1. Candidates have until Tuesday, Feb. 6 to return the signed papers to the Board of Registrars for certification.

The following is a list of offices to be filled, followed by the name of the person who currently holds the position:

Moderator for one year, John Sullivan; one selectman for three years, Thomas W. Schmitt; one assessor for three years, Mark A. Lombardi; one board of health member for three years, Stephen Black-Schaffer; two members of the Planning Board for three years, Margaret M. Roll and Maryann McCall-Taylor.

One member of the School Committee for three years, William T. Jervey; two trustees of the public library for three years, Ellen B. Browning, Constance D. Papas; one member of the Housing Authority for five years, R. Bradford Bailey.

On the Town Meeting front, there are eight Town Meeting members slots in each precinct, a three-year term. In certain precincts, other vacancies exist as follows:

Precinct 2, one member for one year; Precinct 3, one member each for a one-year and two-year term; Precinct 4, two members for a one-year term; and Precinct 7, one member for for a one-year term. Ward notes that other vacancies may occur before election time.

Ward also reminds residents of key dates in the 1990 town election:

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 8 a.m.: nomination papers available at the Town Clerk's office.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m.: last day for incumbent Town Meeting members to become a candidate for re-election by giving written notice to the Town Clerk.

Thursday, Feb. 1, 5 p.m.: last day to obtain nomination papers.

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 5 p.m.: last day to submit nomination papers to Registrars of Voters for certification.

(See NOMINATION, page 12A)

Task force on school closing set for Jan. 10

The Task Force on School Closing hosts a special meeting Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lynch Administrative Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to allow members of the public to make suggestions on how to reduce the school budget for 1991. All discussion will be limited to the charge of the task force:

• Study the impact of the closing of a school as an alternative in reducing the schools' budget.

• Examine various alternatives, other than closing a school, for reducing the budget and assess their educational and financial impact.

This informational gathering is open to all members of the public.

INSIDE

Victory
Sports writer Al DiTullio reports on the Winchester High School hockey team's first victory, a Christmas present any coach would love. **PAGE 1B**

That was then
Star writer Ellen Knight says this is a good year for resident's interested in town history to take a look back. **PAGE 5B**

This is now
The time for town officials to make a decision on the financial future of Winchester is now, says Star writer Dan Chane. **PAGE 6A.**

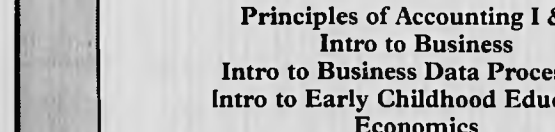
Title winner
High school wrestler Willy Thilly took the coveted Lowell Invitational Title recently. Noam di Matte reports. **PAGE 1B**

Index

About town 4B
Births 7A
Classifieds 6-12B
Clubs 3B
Coming Events 11A
Comment 6A
Datebook 1B
Letters 6A
Obituaries 6B
Police Log 5B
Real Estate 4-5B
Religion 6B
Schools 3B
Seniors 6B
Sports 1B

WILLIAM PARKMAN LODGE
A.F. & A.M.
Meets Tuesday, January 9th at 6:30 P.M.
17 Arlington Road, Woburn
1864
Brief business meeting followed by a roast tenderloin dinner.
For Reservations Call
Harold Richardson, Master • 721-1980

Belmont Day School admits student of any race, color and National or ethnic origin
Belmont Day School
55 Day School Lane
Belmont, MA 02178
OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, JANUARY 10, 1990
Snow date: January 11, 1990
from
9 am to 3 pm



A COEDUCATIONAL COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
Pre-Kindergarten thru Grade 6
Phone: 617-484-3078

There are four great reasons to go to Newbury College in Arlington.
☐ QUALITY ☐ ACCESS ☐ CONVENIENCE ☐ SERVICE
But there's only one reason to go back to college at all.
☐ YOU
Get the professional edge you need today at any one of Newbury's twelve convenient locations. Our practical, career-oriented courses are taught by accomplished professionals and are structured with your success in mind. Evening and weekend classes start the week of January 22.
Program offerings include:
• Accounting • Administrative Assistant • Automotive Service Management • Business Management • Computer Information Systems • Culinary Arts • Executive Secretary • Fashion Design • Fashion Merchandising • Food Service Management • Hotel & Restaurant Management • Interior Design • Legal Secretary • Marketing • Medical Assisting • Medical Electrology • Medical Secretary • Opticianry • Paralegal Studies • Travel & Tourism • Word Processing
CALL (617) 648-5424 Arlington
869 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
Look for our upcoming mailer for specific course offerings.
NewburyCollege
A Two-Year College
Accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges

A Look Back At the '80s

(From page 1A)

1980

Police officer James Pierce foiled the first bank hold-up in Winchester history. According to Star reports, Pierce was on the way to a cub scout meeting with his son when he was stopped in traffic on Washington Street diagonally across from the Winchester Savings Bank. Pierce reportedly saw people in the bank holding their hands up. The incident resulted in an exchange of gunfire and a high speed auto chase. Two men were eventually arrested.

MBTA overspending put Winchester's mini-bus into deep trouble, according to Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh. The elimination of the mini-bus was expected to come in October or November. However, in May, Town meeting voted $162,000 to continue mini-bus service for the next fiscal year, with or without MBTA funding.

Selectmen supported a plan for the construction of 18 units of senior citizen housing at Noonan School. Plans for re-use of Parkhurst and Washington schools were put on hold.

John Williams was elected to the Board of Selectmen in June in a special election. The vacancy came about when Barbara Hankins announced she was moving to Austin, Texas due to her husband's job relocation.

Frank Provinzano, affectionately known as "Mr. P", died in June after a brief illness at the age of 63. Provinzano served Winchester for 29 years as teacher, coach and trainer at Winchester High School and Lynch Junior High.

Town Meeting voted water rate increases, raising the fee from 42 cents per 100 cubic feet to 65 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The DPW moved to its new facility on Lake Street in the middle of the year. The old building on Swanton Street was demolished in July.

Winchester wasn't feeling the effects of the gypsy moth crop as much as that of caterpillars. The caterpillars were said to be feasting on the town's crab apple, fruit and cherry trees.

In July, selectmen voted 5-0 not to allow Bartlett School to move from Wyman to Parkhurst School. It was back to the drawing board on Parkhurst School's reuse.

The Finast Supermarket on Main Street closed in the late summer for financial reasons. Also on the financial front, town officials began to take a look at the possible effects of Proposition 2½. In September, officials predicted the town could lose as much as $3.7 million as a result of Prop. 2½.

The town hired the firm Patten Appraisal Associates to conduct revaluation of residential and commercial properties.

Plans to convert Parkview Apartments to condominiums were underway. A total of 500 tenants were affected by the decision.

Winchester voters gave thumbs up to Ronald Reagan and Proposition 2½. More than 82 percent of voters turned out at the polls. Reagan captured 47 percent of the vote. Prop. 2½ passed by a 2-1 margin.

As a result of Prop. 2½, Town Meeting eliminated the newly-voted garbage collection as well as the mini-bus service. The budget ax fell on other municipal departments and the school department as well.

1981

The second year of the decade began with parking fines being raised from $1 to $3. Selectmen voted the hike, which could go as high as $15 during times of snow removal.

School Committee member Constance Pappas requested Winchester teacher's forego salary increases in the coming year in what she said was an attempt to save jobs and maintain quality education. However, the Winchester Education Association said the move would be a blow to morale.

The School Committee was also taking aim at the athletic budget. Two proposals for elimination were transportation and rental for hockey, swimming and track facilities.

By the end of January, town officials announced budget cuts may not be as serious as initially projected. However, officials continued to examine the town's financial picture.

Condominiums were popping up all over, as Parkview, the Washington School and Wyman School were converted into dwelling places.

The School Committee approved a $9.4 million budget for fiscal year 1982. The figure was a reduction of $750,000 from the original budget, not the little-more-than $1 million recommended by the administration. School officials said the remaining $250,000 would come from "unspecified accounts."

The $23 million budget submitted by Town Manager Thomas Groux did not include funds for 21 positions. However, 12 of those were vacant or would be vacated through attrition. In all, only nine people were expected to lose their jobs because of Prop. 2½.

Selectmen proposed increasing water rates from .42 cents to .65 cents per 100 cubic feet. Groux told selectmen the increase was necessary to meet revenue needs.

With a 26 percent voter turnout, incumbents were the victors in the March elections. Incumbent Selectman John Williams and incumbent School Committee members Mary Jean Weylman and Sandra Rodgers headed off to their posts again with the town's support.

Selectmen granted taxi drivers in Winchester a rate increase in April, with the stipulation they also install meters at that time. The vote changed the 50-year-old practice in town of calculating fees.

In late April, tragedy struck Winchester as two youths were killed in a single-car accident on Washington Street. Dana Lent and Mark Zazzara died when the van they were riding in hit a curb, flipped over and struck a telephone pole. The driver was seriously injured when he was thrown through the windshield. A fourth passenger escaped with cuts and bruises.

Town Meeting supported a project that would take Winchester's trash and turn it into money. In May, selectmen got the go-ahead to negotiate a 20-year contract with the Northeast Solid Waste Committee (NESWC). Town Meeting also put $1,800 back into the school budget to provide for athletic transportation, as Purity Supreme began major reconstruction on the old Finast building on Main Street.

Winchester was again hit with tragedy when 19-year-old Wayne Capone was killed over Memorial Day weekend when his car struck a telephone pole. Three passengers were injured.

In late June, residents were asked to limit outdoor water use to 1½ hours a day between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. in a voluntary water restriction. However, this method was later termed ineffective as residents were using more water than the previous year.

Condo plans at a Plato Terrace site met with mixed reviews. The units were to be mainly for elderly residents, and would be called Sachem Woods.

Neighbors of Winchester Hospital blasted a plan for a garage on that site. Selectmen refused to formally set up a committee to work with the hospital on the plans. However, if the committee came about on an informal basis, Selectmen Chairman Edward O'Connell agreed to serve on it.

DPW officials were keeping their eyes on the toxic waste moving into town through groundwater. A report by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) revealed that toxic wastes from Industriplex 128 had entered the groundwater and spread toward the north end of Winchester.

A fire destroyed a Cross Street factory. Firefighters from 12 communities were required to battle the blaze at Hudson Industries. The blaze resulted from a combination of old animal fats and chemicals, soaked into the wooden four-story half of the building.

Patten Associates did not have revaluations done for the Oct. 1 tax billing deadline, so residents were asked to make voluntary tax payments. The estimated bills were sent out at the end of October.

A total of 320 condominium units were planned for construction in the coming years. This figure topped the town's average of 30 new units per year over the previous decade.

The hospital garage got an OK from the state, while Continental Cablevision was hooking up 200 homes a week for cable TV.

Winchester joined in as Gov. King's bottle bill became law, and the Chamber of Commerce picked up the tab to light up the Common for the holidays. Discussions on allowing a liquor store in town began as the year dwindled to a close.

In early December, 16 inches of snow were dumped on Winchester in a mini-blizzard that cost the town $25,600.

The Fire Department rescued a drowning female German shepherd from the upper Mystic Lake. The dog apparently fell through the thin ice.

As the year came to a close, police foiled a pharmacy break-in by two local youths, and Purity readied to open its doors in the new year.

1982

Seven youths were injured in a New Year's accident, which occurred when a car containing four girls travelling northbound on Cambridge Street collided with a car travelling south on the wrong side of the road. Both cars were totalled.

Town officials were faced with a budget that was $1 million too high. Town Manager Thomas Groux presented a budget of $25,550,493 for the coming fiscal year to be pared down before the Spring Town Meeting.

Economic Development Coordinator John Connery released long-range plans for what would be the "largest commercial development" in the history of the downtown area, as revitalization efforts began.

(See LOOK page 3A)

THE LOTTERY
Mall Discount
Liquors & Gourmet
202 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge, Ma 02138 -- 864-7171
Cambridge's Largest Discount
JANUARY IMPORTED WINE SALE
20% Off mixed case
10% Off bottle
Includes California Boutique
750 ml. only
Sale Items Excluded

HOME FUEL OIL
PORT "CALL FOR QUOTE"
"QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST"
FULL SERVICE
Est. 1945 926-3500

BUNKER HILL COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Division of Continuing Education
Spring Walk-In Registration
Medford High School/
489 Winthrop Street
Monday and Tuesday
January 8 & 9 • 6:00-7:30pm
Classes include:
Principles of Accounting I & II
Intro to Business
Intro to Business Data Processing
Intro to Early Childhood Education
Economics
College English I & II
Management
Foundations of Math & Algebra
Human Growth and Development
How to Start Your Own Business*
*Non-credit, 5 weeks, $65
Classes are $44 per academic credit, plus fees. One three-credit course would be $187. Classes begin the week of January 22.
For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 241-8600, x 444.
Financial Aid is available to eligible students.
BUNKER HILL COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Winchester Sunoco
671 Main Street
Under New Management
New Owner Mike Forrest
Starting Jan. 1 1990
Grand Opening Postponed Until Spring
729-9811

The Winchester Star
The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. (893-1670). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $16.00 ($29.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

IRA
The Federal Government will help you save for your retirement with an I.R.A. We will be happy to explain.
Everyone under age 70½ who has an earned income is eligible to take advantage of an I.R.A.
If neither you or your spouse is covered by an employer sponsored plan 100% of your contribution is deductible. If you are covered by an employer sponsored plan your I.R.A. contribution may still be partially or fully deductible depending on your income.
OUR PLANS ARE FULLY INSURED
Winchester Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1871
661 MAIN STREET • WINCHESTER, MA 01890
Branch Offices
278 Washington Street, Winchester
344 Cambridge Road, Woburn
Connecting above offices 729-2130
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
FDIC/DIFM

A Look Back At the '80s

(From page 2A)

Winchester homeowners were singing the revaluation blues, as they charged bias, inequity and errors in Patten Associates process. Selectmen requested assessors hold a public hearing. Many residents who bought their homes after the revaluation process began were upset their homes were assessed lower than what they had paid. A hearing was finally set in April.

Also during this time period, The Winchester Star filed an appeal against the town to overrule action taken during a secret meeting of the Board of Assessors, and to prohibit the board from holding closed meetings to deliberate matters of public policy in the future. At that meeting, assessors decided on classifications and tax exemptions. The court later ruled the meeting was illegal.

A 21-year-old former Combat Zone prostitute was sentenced to life imprisonment for the stabbing murder of a Somerville man at Sandy Beach which occurred the previous year.

High school students protested the loss of April vacation during a March school committee meeting. The School Committee said the two factors in the decision were the late start of the current school year and the desire to have as early an end to the year as possible. Many students walked out March 30 to protest the decision, but the committee stuck to its guns.

In March elections, incumbents swept the ballot with the exception of Wade Welch, who ran for selectman. Mark Lombardi won Welch's seat.

The worst April blizzard ever dropped 15 inches on the town, closing downtown businesses and keeping 60 DPW employees hopping.

The Swanton Street bridge closed for reconstruction — a welcome project in town. Town Meeting also approved the purchase of the Waterfield parking lot. Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh and Economic Development Coordinator John Connery told members the purchase was "vital" to the revitalization of the downtown.

Assessors were going head-to-head on the quality of the revaluation, while hundreds of residents packed into Town Hall for a public meeting on the issue in April. Newly elected assessor Sherman Josephson cast the deciding vote in certifying Patten's revaluation.

Clay fill from a chemical dump situated on Amberwood Drive had residents concerned and spurred the Board of Health to order testing of the material. In late June, it was determined there were chemicals in the fill, and the fill was ordered removed.

After a 45-minute stand-off at the Mystic Lakes in July, police caught a Somerville man who escaped from the Billerica House of Corrections and arrested him on charges stemming from a Medford housebreak, which had occurred a few hours earlier. The suspect alternated treading water and standing offshore before finally surrending to police.

Developer Felix Pittarino, the owner of the Amberwood lots covered by contaminated fill, appealed the Board of Health's order to remove the fill from his two lots.

By August, Pittarino had acquiesced to the town's wishes and had the landfill removed. Also in August, the school department anticipated that by 1987, the Winchester school system would be producing a new breed of students — computer-friendly ones. A volunteer committee had developed a five-year plan for gradually promoting computer literacy throughout the school system.

In September, developer Felix Pittorino was racing against time to find somewhere to put the chemically-contaminated fill banned from his two Amberwood Drive building lots. Also in September, three last-minute changes in the $23 million expansion of Winchester Hospital were approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals

Two cashiers were held at gunpoint and the contents of their cash registers were taken in September by two armed robbers at the Purity Supreme Supermarket on Main Street.

In October, the school committee and the Winchester Education Association reached a tentative contract agreement during the first session of netotiations moderated by a state-appointed mediator.

In November, Winchester voters showed there was still a strong Republican bent in the town as Republican candidates picked up a greater percentage of Winchester votes than statewide. Winchester voters, however, as did their district counterparts, re-elected Edward Kennedy to the U.S. senate and put Mike Dukakis back in the governor's office. Members of the public works employees' union were picketing to remind Town Meeting members they were still without a contract.

In December, school parents were fighting tooth and nail to try and prevent the closing of Mystic School. One of the alternate decisions proposed by the task force appointed to review the dilemma was to close the Lincoln School — a proposal that dismayed Lincoln parents in attendance.

1983

In January, members of the task force on school closings wouldn't budge from their decision to close an elementary school by the end of the year. In late January, the School Committee voted 5-1 to close Mystic.

The Winchester High School band hoped to play in Washington, D.C., at Cherry Blossom time if they could come up with $34,000 to make the trip.

In mid-January, Winchester was hit with 10 inches of snow that cost the town more than $32,000 to clean up, and involved 60 workers, and 33 plowing and salting machines. A total of 400 households lost power in the storm. Less than a month later, the town was dumped on by another 18 inches.

State officials deemed the air at the high school adequate. However, Winchester's board of health director Steve Weinstein said the conditions were not desireable.

Reconstruction of the Swanton Street bridge continued, as officials estimated in February the street would again be fully open by summer. Also in February the leaders of the First Baptist Church came up with an unusual idea to solve their excess space problem and local seniors' housing problem: the church hoped to build 12 apartment-condominiums along the Washington Street side of the building.

Winchester police officer James Gray was shot while chasing drug store robbers in late March. Armed robbers stole money and drugs from O'Neil Pharmacy on Washington Street. A bullet from a .357 magnum grazed Gray's head. The incident led to a high speed chase, and resulted in the arrest of two men.

In local elections, Michael Saraco and Alan Macdonald retained their seats as selectmen, Clarence Borggaard held onto his Planning Board seat, and incumbent School Committee member John Duffy was beat out by Michael Ronayne.

In April, parking machines in the downtown area were removed. They were replaced by one- and two-hour parking zone signs.

School Superintendent William MacDonald announced his intentions to retire after 12 years of heading up Winchester's school system.

Town Meeting voted $250,000 to purchase approximately 75 new Victorian-style street lights. In addition, Town Meeting approved the proposal for the renovation of the police and fire stations. Without realizing it, many Town Meeting members also voted in a Recreation budget which did not include funds for Wedge Pond beach.

Salaries for the town's assessors were chopped in half by Town Meeting. Members earned $4,500, the chairman $6,500, before the cut. In late May, Town Meeting placed a freeze on police, custodian and managerial employee salaries, an act which was said to have affected the morale of town workers. However, confusion surrounded the issue which some Town Meeting members said was misinterpreted.

Ambrose Principal Robert Forest was named acting superintendent in June as the School Committee and Superintendent Screening Committee began the search for a new superintendent.

Construction on Swanton Street was slated to begin in July. The bridge had been torn down a year earlier.

In July, after three years of battling New England Telephone, the Winchester Chamber of Commerce won its fight for unlimited calls for Winchester businesses, town offices and non-profit groups.

The Board of Selectmen voted 3-2 to allow the first three video games in Winchester to go into the Ruggles and Bowker Sport Center on upper Main Street.

In August, the search for the school superintendent of Winchester was on. The seven-member search committee appointed to sift through a mound of 153 completed applications had whittled the number of acpplicants down to a workable size.

And the Mystic School was leased to the Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England.

In September, USA Today newspaper racks appeared on Winchester's streets, but if the Board of Selectmen had their way, the newspapers would be gone as quickly as they had appeared.

The Youth Center the town had long been awaiting was set to be opened in three weeks.

In October, the match between the members of the Board of Assessors continued while the object of the battle, the latest assessment updates slowly moved through the state bureacracy. Astronaut and former Winchester resident Rick Hauck returned home to speak at the Winchester Country Club after he piloted the seventh space shuttle flight for six day and 97 orbits that June.

In November, Charles Mitsakos was chosen as Winchester's Superintendent of Schools. Winchester residents got comfortable in front of the TV set for the two-hour presentation of "The Day After," a startling account of the effects of nuclear war.

In December, then nine-year-old Jessica Power of the Ambrose Elementary School was chosen to be "Principal of the Day" at Ambrose, taking over for then-Principal George Flynn. Continental Cablevision subscribers would start paying fees at an increase of 20 percent for the basic service.

1984

The first month of the year began with the tragic death of Vincent J. Marquardo, a 20-year-old Winchester man who choked to death in his jail cell early New Year's day.

Marquardo's death raised public awareness about prisoner safety and the responsibility of the police. While the police claimed they checked Marquardo regularly, his parents charged them with negligence. The case resulted in proposals for a renovated police station.

Meanwhile, the town's plan to purchase land known as the Woburn Loop appeared to be nearing fruition in January. However, the matter dragged on for months, and the land was not purchased until near the end of the year.

A proposal to allow liquor stores in town also surfaced in 1984 and carried on throughout the year, with strong opposition by many residents. The motion finally passed a referendum question in November, but as 1984 came to a close, there had yet to be a liquor store license granted. Voters also supported liquor licences for up to three restaurants.

A devastating fire in North Station in the early part of the year added to commuter woes as access by train to Boston was cut off. Commuters had to rely on shuttle buses to get to their jobs in the city.

The six-month-old battle against USA Today continued, as the town fought to keep newspaper vending machines off the street. In late December, Judge John Murphy dismissed a lower court ruling that the placement of the machines violated Winchester's sidewalk obstruction laws. The town then had the option to appeal, but had not done so as of the end of the year.

On Swanton Street, the modern Village Condos, developed by Continental Wingate Co. of Boston, were selling for $113,000 to $120,000, well above the $90,000 figure cited when they were being built months earlier. They were considered part of a housing boom that hit Winchester.

Selectmen offered a $27 million budget for the coming fiscal year. The budget was up one percent over the previous year, and included plans for renovations to the police station. The plans were controversial, but were finally approved by Town Meeting in a 143-13 vote.

A tip in early March to Winchester police resulted in a raid at the local Elks Club. Police confiscated a gambling machine through which hundreds of betting dollars were reportedly passed. Protests by club officials fell on deaf ears, as the club lost its video games license.

Talk of renovating the downtown area led to plans for new brick sidewalks, wrought-iron lamps and trash bins, among others. Later in the year, the Economic Development coordinator unveiled a plan to extend beautification efforts with a $740,000 state grant. However, Winchester, like other towns, was caught in a battle over the provision low- to moderate income housing. The state was holding up funds for the project until Winchester met certain specifications.

Camp Joy, the site of the town's annual Haunted House, was destroyed by a fire in April. The house was located in the Fells. A year later, the Chamber of Commerce took over the event and moved the site to the boat house at Wedge Pond.

Town Manager Thomas Groux announced his resignation, saying he was moving on to take a position at Middlesex Community College in Bedford. Groux was the town's first manager when the post originated in 1975.

Two fires in early July gutted the Ambrose School office and left books in the library blackened. Fire Chief Charles McElhinney said the fire, which caused an estimated $80,000 in damage, had been set by arsonists. No arrests were made.

In the primary elections, U.S. Rep. Edward Markey defeated former state Sen. Sam Rotondi of Winchester by a 15 percent margin. In the primary for state senate, resident Alan Macdonald was defeated by incumbent Richard Kraus. In both races, Winchester backed its hometown candidate.

In October, Winchester police made the largest-ever drug seizure in town when they confiscated a suitcase with $20,000 worth of marijuana from a West Side home. According to reports, the suitcase was found behind the basement wall in the home of a local couple, who were not suspects in the case. A worker at the home tipped off police.

Students were scoring higher on Scholastic Apptitude Tests (SATs). The results in 1984 were higher than they had been in the past 10 years.

The old Purity Supreme building was bought and renovations were near completion before the end of the year.

On election day, Winchester voters were strongly in favor of Republicans as they backed Ronald Reagan for president and Raymond Shamie for U.S. Senate. Shamie was beat out statewide by Democrat Lt. Gov. John F. Kerry. Voters swung Democratic to support Edward J. Markey. Both State Senator Richard Kraus and Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh ran unopposed.

1985

In early January, the Board of Selectmen was still laboring over which applicant would be awarded the town's first liquor store license, ending the "dry town" era for Winchester. However, it wasn't until late fall of 1985 when the license was finally granted to Nicholas Buonopane, whose store opened Dec. 16, 1985 at 600 Main St.

Construction of Maximilian's Cafe and Winchester Crossing (later opened as Dover Grille) was stalled.

Selectmen chose W. Chadwick Maurer of Mansfield as the town's new manager upon the recommendation of a local screening committee. Maurer had been town manager of Mansfield for several years.

As February rolled around, a proposal to open up the Middlesex Fells area, near the town water supply, drew some support and criticism. Proponents of the plan said the area should be open for nature-lovers to enjoy, while opponents feared the water supply would be contaminated by careless woods visitors. Also in February, contractors working on the Public Safety Building estimated the structure would be completed by September.

The Housing Authority, meanwhile, came into the limelight over resident Marion Hatch's request to keep her pet cat at a town-owned elderly housing unit. The issue smoldered for several months, while even candidates for town offices were taking sides on the matter.

March brought the election of Judie Muggia to the Board of Selectmen, Catherine Gatto to the School Committee and Marian Crandall

(See 1985, page 4A)

KAPPY'S LIQUORS
215 Alewife Brook Parkway Rt. 16 Cambridge
Fresh Pond Circle Tel. 547-8767
Your Personal Checks Welcome
Prices Effective Through 1/10/90

WINE DISCOUNT 15% 12 Assorted 750 mls 10% 6 Bottles Any Size

S.S. PIERCE VODKA 1.75 Ltr. $9.49	J. & B. SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $22.99	SEAGRAMS 7 1.75 Ltr. $11.99	BAILEYS IRISH CREAM 750 Ml. $11.49
KAPPY'S COFFEE BRANDY 1.75 Ltr. $10.99	CODORNIU CHAMPAGNE Brut & Extra Dry 750 ML $4.99	GRANTS SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $17.99	MILLER LITE Suitcase $10.99

All beer and soda prices are plus deposit. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct price errors.

Congratulations
Winchester Sachems Varsity Hockey
WINCHESTER YOUTH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION, INC.

The directors, coaches, parents & children congratulate the high school on its recent victory.
To all the players, coaches, parents and school officials who have supported the program.
Congratulations

Superintendent: Dr. Charles Mitsakos
Principal: John M. Ritchie
Athletic Director: William A. Colella
Head Hockey Coach: Jack Newhall
Asst. Varsity Coach: Kevin Cronin
Trainer: Donna Guildersleeve
Faculty Manager: John Joyce
Cheerleader Coach: Katy Sullivan

HOME WHITE	AWAY BLACK	SACHEM PLAYERS	POSITION	YEAR OF GRADUATION
1	1	Phil Vultaggie	Goalie	92
2	2	Eric Saunders	Defense	90
3	3	Anthony Bonfilio	Forward	93
4	4	Chris Dowling	Forward	92
5	5	Brian O'Connor	Defense	90
6	6	Mike McDonough	Forward	91
7	7	Takeshi Sato	Defense (Capt.)	91
8	8	Don Nolan	Defense	92
9	9	Joe DiGiovanni	Forward (Capt.)	90
10	10	John O'Connell	Forward (Capt.)	90
11	11	Brian Newburn	Forward	91
12	12	Scott Slater	Forward	91
13	13	John Cucinatti	Forward	91
14	14	Mike Foley	Forward	91
15	15	Bill Vaccari	Forward	90
16	16	Leroy Hoskins	Defense	91
17	17	Matt Fantasia	Defense	92
18	18	Albie Keenan	Forward	91
19	19	Brian Flynn	Defense	91
30	30	Bryan Sartin	Goalie	91
		Steve Haggerty	Manager	90

SACHEM SCHEDULE

S	Jan. 6	vs.	Wakefield	4:00
W	Jan. 10	vs.	Woburn	8:00
S	Jan. 13	@	Melrose	4:00
W	Jan. 17	@	Watertown	6:00
S	Jan. 20	vs	Burlington (@ Stoneham)	4:00
S	Jan. 27	vs.	Reading	8:15
W	Jan. 31	@	Stoneham	5:00
S	Feb. 3	@	Lexington	1:00
W	Feb. 7	vs	Belmont	8:00
S	Feb. 10	vs	Wakefield	8:00
W	Feb. 14	@	Woburn	7:30
Su	Feb. 19		All Star Game (@ Woburn)	7:30

1989-1990 WINTER CHEERLEADERS
Kristen Kupjian (Capt.)
Debra Stone
Diana Coughlin
Amy Coakley
Jill Slater
Monica Slater
Patti Boyle
Leanne Perrone (Capt.)
Lori Perritano
Alison Alberts
Kim Davis
Ericka Gannon
Heather Germain
Heather Johansen
Jennifer McCart
Nicole Winn

ALL HOME GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT THE O'BRIEN RINK IN WOBURN

First Annual Event Ends Soon!!
Wall-to-Wall
Sweaters & Blouses
Every Single Item 1/2 OFF
Pants & Skirts
Suits & Dresses
Leather Goods & Furs
Coats & Jackets
THE REGULAR PRICE...OR MUCH LOWER
Sale Terms: Cash Checks Charges Lay-A-Ways
Ruth*s
75 Riverside Avenue Medford, MA 02155
(617) 395-1073
Sale Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:30 Sat. 9:30-5:00 Sun. 12:00-5:00
SaleSaleSaleSale

A Look Back At the '80s

(From page 3A)

1985

was re-elected to the Planning Board. Also, former Selectman Edward O'Connell won a seat on the School Committee, moving from the executive board after several years' service. The School Department was also notified in March, that it might be forced to pay $129,300 in penalties due to asbestos in the town's public schools.

In April, residents and school officials began to take a hard look at plans for the high school senior prom and how alcohol could be ruled out to make the event safer. After weeks of debate and controversy, the Winchester High School seniors won the right to have a senior prom. It was decided too, that the town would have a precedent setting "outdoor prom" on the field behind McCall Junior High.

May brought good news to the parishoners of St. Eulalia's Church, as members learned that their Rev. James J. Haddad was named executive director of the Archdiocesan Development Office in Boston. Also in May, the Chamber of Commerce honored longtime resident Clarence Borggaard as the Chamber's "Man of the Year."

In June, state officials were called in to again test the high school air quality. The ever-lingering problem resurfaced at WHS, prompting teachers to hold outdoor classes in order to get fresh air. And, in one of Winchester's biggest drug busts, a Crescent Road man was charged with drug trafficking. Police had confiscated nearly a half-million dollars in cocaine from the home of John DeVito.

Sam Rotondi, meanwhile, announced he would file the mandatory "notice of intent" with the town Conservation Commission in the last week of June for his Forest Street housing complex.

In June, Selectmen debated an ambulance plan proposed to hike service rates for Winchester residents from $65 to $250. Under the plan, the town's ambulance service would be supplemented by paramedics from area towns. The Town Hall Study Committee was at work in July, preparing for repairs and hiring an architect to study plans.

August brought a "precinct-redistricting" of Winchester, mandatory by state law every 10 years. At an Aug. 1 public hearing, neighbors of the Woburn Loop cited their desires to own portions of the loop. State Rep. Sherman S. Saltmarsh urged the Board of Selectmen to address the growing need for more parking. Saltmarsh asked members to consider a $2.5 to $3 million above-ground parking garage.

In September, Winchester took its first step toward providing low-income rent programs for residents. A seven-member family became the first Winchester clients of Chapter 707, a state program to subsidize rents for low- and moderate-income families. In addition, the Winchester Library joined a network with 19 other public and private libraries to share its books, giving patrons access to an abundance of resources.

In October, Hurricane Gloria swept through Winchester downing numerous trees and powerlines, but otherwise causing no major casualties. Despite the relative mildness of the storm, much of the town was without power for some time throughout the days and nights that followed the storm.

Winchester's Dr. John Pastore and the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, a group to which Pastore devoted himself for five years, won the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize.

In November, the state Environmental Protection Agency forced the town to pay $19,300 for failing to alert parents and school workers that asbestos was found in schools during EPA tests in June, 1983.

In December, Sabatino's Gourmet Foods on Washington Street suffered a blaze that caused $75,000 in damage. In the latest big kickoff, the Jenks Senior Center announced plans to expand the town's senior center.

1986

In January, the School Committee voted to axe the fledgling all-day pilot kindergarten class at Muraco School and extend all kindergarten classes by one hour. After heated discussion, five of the six board members rejected Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos' request to keep the one full-day kindergarten.

The School Department announced it would install a second alarm system at the high school in the wake of a costly vandalism spree.

In February, seven of Winchester Hospital's eight orthopedic surgeons announced they would not perform surgery unless a patient's life was in jeopardy. The doctors cited the constraints of high malpractice insurance premiums and restrictive billing laws. The Jenks Senior Center building expansion fund drive reached its halfway point in early February. The goal was set for $850,000. With Mrs. James Jenks' generous contribution, the total was brought to $425,000.

The Winchester Housing Authority presented a list to selectmen of five town-owned sites for low- and moderate-income housing.

March brought a strike by a railroad union against the Boston and Maine Railroad, which forced many Winchester commuters to find alternate ways to work on March 12.

School board member Catherine Alexander was honored for her nine-year stint on that committee.

In April, John H. "Jake" Ciarcia was named the Winchester Chamber of Commerce's 1986 Outstanding Citizen of the Year. Winchester resident and Star columnist Terry Marotta was named a semifinalist to be the first media representative in space.

In May, police reported that town residents accounted for more than half of Winchester's 14 drunk driving arrests since Jan. 1. Winchester Star publisher Peter Jorgenson and his wife Kathryn, owners of Century Newspapers, reached an agreement with Harte-Hanks Company of Texas to acquire the six suburban newspapers, including the Star. School Committee members voted unanimously to release a parcel of the Ambrose School land as "excess" to the Winchester Housing Authority for affordable housing.

In June, the Board of Selectmen decided to begin arresting people who trespassed in the Middlesex Fells Reservation. Selectmen also voted to amend the rules for restaurants, which serve liquor, to make even clearer the town's intent to prohibit lounges.

July ushered in new utility services for a proposed office and retail building on former gas station property at 611 Main St. A heating coil used to wrap pipes sparked a $200,000 fire that gutted a Wedgemere Avenue home. Exterior renovations began on the bell tower and the clock at Town Hall. Police searched for two men who held customers and tellers at gunpoint at the Washington Street branch of the Winchester Savings Bank and stole $15,900. More than $10,000 was recovered minutes after the holdup.

In August, "Spenser: For Hire" found work in Winchester for two days. Crowds of more than 500 residents packed the downtown area for the filming. The Zoning Board of Appeals held a preliminary site plan review of a proposal to convert part of the First Baptist Church into 11 condominiums. Plans for a $3.2 million renovation of the Winchester Hospital scheduled to being in January were also unveiled.

In September, the Board of Selectmen struggled with a new downtown parking plan that would result in the loss of 25 parking places. The Skillings Road tennis courts were voted unsafe at a school board meeting and closed. Two hours of discussion at Town Meeting resulted in unanimous votes to appropriate $236,660 from free cash and borrow $155,750 to pay for trash disposal costs.

In October, Selectmen completed approval of articles to seek special permission from the state legislature for housing on the former Woburn Loop right-of-way. School Committee members voiced their opposition to giving up any more land to assist the town's section 705 low- to moderate-income housing program.

In November, Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, Winchester's representative on Beacon Hill, defeated challenger Paul Casey with 54 percent of the overall vote in Winchester and four Stoneham precincts. Both the Winchester High School boys' and girls' soccer teams found themselves in the north sectional championship finals. A new subcommittee of Winchester's Zoning Board of Appeals was appointed to study the board's rules and procedures. The move came after two recent controversies in which selectmen were refused the right to speak at a zoning board meeting and a decision to prohibit building a cookie factory in place of a gas station.

In December, the Board of Appeals granted approval for a cookie store at the site of the Kenneth Binding gas station on the corner of Forest and Washington streets. Winchester High School football team became Superbowl champions, defeating Peabody 20 to 3 and becoming the most successful football team in the history of Winchester High School.

(See LOOK page 5A)

BATHROOMS



Kitchen Renovations and Repairs
GAS and OIL FIRED HEATING SYSTEMS

- Plumbing Installed to Owner's Satisfaction
- Disposal
- Water Heaters
- Instant Hot Water Dispensers
- Carpentry
- Gas and electic water heaters
- Gas Fitting
- Plumbing fixtures and supplies Sold and Installed by Competent Workmen

J.J. BLACK & SONS, INC.
25 Houghton St., Woburn 933-1947
Master Plumbers-Mass. Lic. 5849-8801

WE'VE GOT THE FAX!



FAX
Your Classified Ad Copy, Artwork & Publication Order

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

FAX # 729-3837
Attention:
Line Classified - Clare or Becky
Display Classified - Rosalie or Alma
Legal Notices - Barbara Hoyt
ARLINGTON ADVOCATE • WINCHESTER STAR
BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD • WATERTOWN SUN

Research works.
American Heart Association

KAREN
Formerly of Trend Cutters
Thompson St., Winchester is
NOW
working and welcoming her patrons to:
Salon DeCoiffure
3 Franklin Street - Stoneham Square
Stoneham
438-2972 or 438-9742



Wed. & Fri.
8:30 AM-5:30 PM
Thurs.
8:30 AM-8:00 PM
Sat.
8:30 AM-5:00 PM

This sundial works even after sundown.
Sundial Bookstore stays open late – til 9 pm Monday through Saturday, and 5 pm on Sundays. If you're a book-lover, visit us. We'll be waiting up for you.
1666 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173 862-6005
Open 9:30 to 9:00 Monday-Saturday, 12:00 to 5:00 Sunday
SUNDIAL BOOKSTORE

NOTICE TO WINCHESTER RESIDENTS
There is only one Winchester V.N.A.!
When you need nursing care at home or other therapeutic services, call on the Original Visiting Nursing Association. The one that's been caring for you since 1899.
Our name is now
Visiting Nurse & Community Health Inc.
Ask for us by name
721-7282 or 643-6090

Wayne's Oil Co.
93¢
C.O.D.
Price Subject To Change
Sales • Service • Installations
24-Hour Burner Service
Big Tank Discounts
Commercial - Residential
Reasonable Rates - Free Estimates
665-5093

Preserve the future.



Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT US
Walcott
Sales & Service Inc.
RELIABILITY AND SERVICE FOR 52 YEARS

FREE TV ESTIMATES IN OUR SHOP
Celebrating Our 52nd Anniversary!
A FAMILY RUN BUSINESS SINCE 1937
Hours: Mon, Thurs, Fri. 9 to 9
Tues, Wed, Sat. 9 to 6

• HITACHI • JENN-AIR • KITCHEMAID

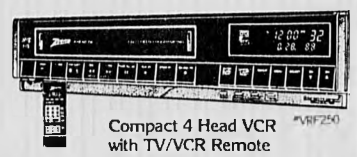


20" Color Stereo Remote TV
$367
MTS stereo sound system, chroma color contrast picture tube for dramatic contrast and color fidelity, auto-control color, TV/VCR remote

ZENITH



19" Color Remote TV
$367
MTS stereo sound system, chromacolor contrast picture tube for dramatic contrast and color fidelity, auto-control color, TV/VCR remote



Compact 4 Head VCR with TV/VCR Remote
$347
Double azimuth heads for clear stop action, slow, motion and speed search, remote menu programming with on-screen instructions and status displays.



27" Remote Color TV
$497
Chromacolor contrast picture tube, reliant chassis with 100% modular design, electronic tuning, 178 channel capability

25" Remote Color TV
$497
Chromacolor contrast picture tube, reliant chassis with 100% modular design, 178 channel capability

27" Stereo/Monitor Color TV
$597
Remote control, MTS stereo sound system, space command TV/VCR remote control, on screen menu displays

13" Remote Color TV
$277
Chromacolor picture tube, sleep timer, flashback feature, 157 channel capability

VCR with HQ
$277
On-screen menu operations, 4 event 14 day timer, instant record timer, 178 channel tuning.

• ZENITH • GE • MAYTAG • & MANY MORE!

ARLINGTON 648-7570
144 Mystic St., Corner of Summer St. at Rt. 3 & 2A
WALCOTT SALES Arlington & Bedford
BEDFORD 275-7570
GREAT ROAD SHOPPING CENTER

A Look Back At the '80s

(From page 4A)

1987

In January, Winchester residents were hit with 10 inches of snow in the town center. The blizzard began the morning of Jan. 2 and kept DPW wrokers busy for 24 hours. On Jan. 9 NASA announced that former Winchester resident Frederick Hauck would command the first space shuttle since the ill-fated Challenger. A group of citizens asked the selectmen for town support to raise $40,000 for a playground at Ginn Field. Selectmen Chairman Wade Welch announced that he would not run for re-election.

In February, Selectmen sponsored a proposal to appropriate $60,000 to protect and upgrade the town's three reservoirs. Winchester Savings Bank donated $25,000 worth of computer equipment to the town.

March brought an increase in water rates by nearly 10 percent. The annual assessment from the MWRA was almost 30 percent less than the previous year. Town Hall closed March 9, 10 and 11 and town offices were moved into the auditorium, public safety building and Lynch Elementary School while reconstruction of the offices began.

In April, Winchester voters elected Thomas Schmitt to the Board of Selectmen and Maryann McCall-Taylor and Margaret Roll to the Planning Board. Dover Grille manager Jane Russell said business suffered after the restaurant was listed as a possible hazardous waste site by the DEQE.

In May, Town Meeting approved the town's $31,402,793 budget for fiscal year 1988. Selectman Mark Lombardi walked out of the board's meeting when member Robert Deering took the chair. Lombardi said he was promised the vice-chairmanship, but then behind his back, the board elected Deering. The Internal Revenue Service seized the Dover Grille for non-payment of taxes. State Rep. Sherman Saltmarsh informed selectmen that photographer Arthur Griffin wanted to donate an art center containing all his works to the town.

On June 1, the Board of Selectmen rescinded the Dover Grille's liquor license. The Town Hall Building Committee rejected the only bid it received for general contractor services on the Town Hall because the bid was $1.6 million more than expected.

In July, Town Counsel Douglas Randall filed a motion in federal district court that brought to light new evidence in the 1984 death of Vincent Marquardo, who died while in police custody. In a special session of Town Meeting, members authorized the bonding of an additonal $1.23 million for town hall remodelling.

In August, selectmen authorized an expanded liquor license to Filippo Frattaroli's Ristorante Lucia. Frattaroli planned to add 112 seats to the restaurant. The Winchester Housing Authority announced it had given out nine Section 8 housing vouchers and was working on five units of 705 housing.

The School Committee chose Andrea Purcell as the new Muraco School principal in September.

In October, the Board of Health met with state officials to plan a hazardous waste clean-up at developer Angelo Marotta's Cross Street property. When Selectmen Mark Lombardi and Francis Sopper did not attend a board meeting, member Robert Deering suggested the absences were a boycott. A fire at the old Hudson Industries warehouse leveled the building.

In November, a group of Precinct 8 residents expressed disapproval of the town's proposal to rezone and sell the Woburn Loop. The First Baptist Church, which was ready to be rededicated after a reconstruction effort, was gutted in a four-alarm fire Nov. 19.

In December, the Planning Board agreed to seek the services of John Connery to create a reasonable inclusionary zoning bylaw. The owners of the Winchester Shoe Hospital and Joken Card Shop said their landlord, Alberico Dello Iacono (owner of J and A Food Store) sent them a notice asking them to vacate their shops on Main Street.

1988

In January, residents welcomed a new board to town — the Housing Partnership Board. Mark Lombardi announced his intention to seek re-election to the Board of Selectmen and Selectman Frank Sopper attempted to get the board to reconsider adding another state connection to the town water supply. Selectmen discussed the possibility of placing an override of Proposition $2^1/_2$ on the March ballot, as well.

In February, the sale of the Dover Grille hinged on the potential owner receiving a liquor license. At that time, Helene Paquin was the sole applicant for the license. Selectman Francis Sopper proposed the establisment of a "Winchester Housing Fund," a town-sponsored rental assistance program for low- and moderate-income families.

In March, Selectmen rejected 3-2 a bid to put the question of an override of Prop. $2^1/_2$ to the voters. The motion, made during a special Town Meeting, called for a general override of $750,000. The MWRA announced that water rates were expected to rise more than initially estimated. Plans for the Woburn Loop were thrown into limbo after two members of the advisory committee quit. Members Peggy Schleicher and George Macmillan resigned their positions in response to a move by selectmen to rework plans. Advisory Committee members were concerned their requests were not being considered by selectmen.

In April, two town officials stepped into new positions — Alice McCarter officially became School Committee chairman for the 1988-89 school year and Selectman Robert Deering was chosen to head his board. Democrat Todd Cronan threw his hat into the ring for the state representative seat.

In June, the Republican party signed on William O'Leary as their candidate for the state representative seat in the "11th hour." When Peg Perenick was unable to accept the nomination, town Republicans unanimously voted O'Leary as their nominee.

In August, town officials began negotiations with Continental Cablevision to renew the company's contract with the town. An advisory committee was formed to make sure the town got a fair deal from the cable company. Seven new police officers were installed into the Winchester police force. All seven candidates were Winchester natives and recent graduates of Massachusetts police academies.

September brought the establishment of a "Second Meter Legal Fund" and those residents threatened to bring suit against the town for the installation of the second water meters. The Board of Assessors began the task of revaluating Winchester properties with the assistance of Patriot Properties. The First Baptist Church held its first religious service in the newly refurbished building. A fire had destroyed the building in 1987. And Commander Rick Hauck commanded the spaceship Discovery as America launched back into space. The flight was the first mission made since the Challenger disaster in 1986.

In October, library renovation plans were receiving the final touches as the appointed architectural firm brought the proposals to the Library Building Committee. School Committee members announced their decision to locate sixth-grade students at McCall Junior High School beginning in the year 1990. The level of white metals accumulating at the transfer station was hitting new highs as refrigerators, ovens and other large appliances cluttered Winchester's dump.

In November, Democrat Paul Casey was victorious in his pursuit of the state representative's seat. Casey beat Republican opponent Bill O'Leary by approximately 1,000 votes in Winchester, and won nearly 2-to-1 in Stoneham. Casey replaced 14-year veteran Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, who had opted not to run for re-election. The School Committee looked into the selection process for the National Honor Society. Students claimed discrepancies existed, since only 20 students were named to the society that year, compared to 40 the prior year.

In December, John Ritchie was chosen to be the new principal of Winchester High School, replacing the retiring Vincent Larocco. Town Counsel Douglas Randall announced his retirement after more than 15 years of service to the town. The earthquake that shook Armenia also jolted the hearts of Winchester residents. The Armenian General Benvolent Union, with the help of local citizens, organized relief for the hundreds of thousands of homeless.

1989

In January, after 18 years at 736 Main St., the EnKa Exchange had received eviction papers effective Jan. 31, 1989.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer presented his proposed budget for FY90 to the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee. According to Maurer, the $36,795,862 budget had been prepared approximately six weeks earlier than usual to allow more time for discussion and debate. And the Board of Health had closed Winter Pond near Pond Street due to contaminants from an overflowing sewer line that had been trickling into the pond. The contaminants were the result of problems at a sewage pumping station on Woodside Road.

The Board of Selectmen estimated in February that it could cost the average taxpayer an additional $185 to $375 in property taxes to keep town programs and services at their present level. Selectmen had reviewed five possible options for overriding or excluding debt from Prop. $2^1/_2$ and calculated the effect on next year's tax bill for an average home.

St. Mary's School Board had announced a decision to eliminate the seventh and eighth grades from the parochial institution. A parent group organized a candlelight vigil to protest the closing.

In March, teens from Winchester and Lexington banded together to present a special event at Winchester's First Congregational Church. Five rock groups planned a concert to benefit kids with AIDS. In election news, months of debate and dispute ended at the ballot box when more than 62 percent of those voting, said "no" to a limited override of Prop. $2^1/_2$. A total of 3,518 Winchester voters opposed the debt exclusion override, while 2,141 voted in favor of the ballot question. Selectmen candidate William O'Leary took the majority of votes in seven of the eight precincts bringing in a total of 3,510 votes townwide. Incumbent Robert Deering also earned his seat on that board once again.

In April, selectmen decided not to support a Town Meeting article to use town funds to keep the Main Street bridge open during needed reconstruction. Thomas W. Schmitt was unanimously chosen chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

In May, after 11 months without an agreement and nearly 18 months of collective bargaining, firefighters and town officials finally shook hands across the bargaining table. Lt. Joseph Perritano was appointed chief of police by Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer. Perritano replaced retiring Chief John McHugh, who served 13 years as chief and 40 years overall in the department.

June brought additional complaints of headaches and nausea from students and teachers at the high school, which triggered investigations into the air quality. Scott Harrington, owner of the Sunoco Gas Station on Main Street, estimated his loss of business during the bridge closing was close to 75 percent. Five parcels of land currently under the jurisdiction of the School Committee were being eyed by the Winchester Housing Authority as possible sites for combinations of affordable housing.

In July, town officials braced for a potential $775,000 reduction in local aid. Governor Dukakis had recently announced a cut of $210 million from the state's local aid budget. Selectmen reacted with a freeze on capital funds and hiring.

Residents were jolted by their new property assessments in early August. The average home in 1988 had been valued at approximately $250,000. In 1989, that figure jumped to approximately $300,000. New England Telephone/NYNEX workers went on strike against a clause that required workers to contribute to their medical coverage. Strikers kept a daily vigil at the Winchester site on Main Street.

In September, Selectmen decided the property at the train station on Waterfield Road should be leased or sold. The board hoped to gain more revenue for the town, and expected bids to be submitted by early December. In addition, selectmen approved a fee increase at the transfer station. The charge for residential permits was hiked from $20 to $50 per year, while commercial hauler's fees jumped from $10 to $150 per year.

In October, Town Moderator John Sullivan presented his bill on limiting state spending before the Joint Committee on Taxation. The bill called for a limit on increases to the annual expenditures by the state to an amount no greater than two percent of the prior year's expenditure. To battle the looming budget shortfalls, School Committee members considered redistributing students at the elementary level and possibly closing an elementary school.

In November, police instituted a "zero tolerance" policy on teen drinking. In an assembly at the high school, Principal John Ritchie and Winchester Police Juvenile Officer Daniel McGee outlined a plan to step up enforcement of laws prohibiting teen drinking. The MDC officially closed all public reservations in the MetroParks system due to budget cutbacks.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos outlined a "bare bones" school budget to the School Committee in December. Selectmen again considered a proposal by well-known photographer and Winchester resident Arthur Griffin. Griffin had proposed building a grist mill/photography museum, which would be self-supporting. An early morning blaze gutted four apartments on Main Street, leaving three families homeless. Three firefighters suffered minor injuries in the fire.

Permanent Hair Removal
Dale Jean DiMarzo, R.E.
Registered and Licensed
State of the art sterilization techniques
Complimentary Consultation
Call 729-9222
28 Church St., Winchester

REASONS: TO HAVE US HANDLE YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
- OVER 26 YEARS EXPERIENCE
- INDEPENDENT AGENCY WORKS FOR YOUR INTEREST
- WE NOT ONLY GIVE FREE REGISTRY SERVICE, BUT WE WILL DELIVER YOUR AUTOMOBILE PLATES TO YOUR HOME AT NO CHARGE IF REQUESTED
- EVEN THOUGH AUTOMOBILE RATES ARE THE SAME WITH ALL COMPANIES YOU MAY BE PAYING MORE DUE TO WRONG CLASS, VEHICLE IN YOUR NAME AND NOT YOUR CHILDREN, ETC.
- ALSO, OUR HOMEOWNERS FIRE RATES ARE VERY COMPETITIVE. RATES ARE GUARANTEED FOR THREE YEARS.

Clifford R. Larson
1354 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE • ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02174 • TELEPHONE 646-9200
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
FREE ANALYSIS - DROP IN OR CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

WILMINGTON WOODS
The North Shore's Newest Nursing Care Center
Wilmington Woods offers residents high quality, personalized care in a beautiful home-like environment. The elegant surroundings and a full schedule of recreational and social activities provide a quality of life with involvement, enjoyment and interaction for all residents. Wilmington Woods provides skilled and intermediate levels of care and rehabilitative services. Experienced nurses are on duty 24 hours a day, always attentive to the residents' well-being.
If someone you love, or care about requires long-term care, you should visit us soon. You'll be glad you did!
Wilmington Woods
Nursing Care Center
750 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA (508) 988-0888
A Mediplex Facility - Serving the Community with Quality for over 25 years

BARGAIN SPOT LIQUORS of WEST MEDFORD INC.
440 High St. W. Medford Square
Tel. 395-1962
SALE ENDS JAN. 10, 1990

COORS Reg. Light or Extra Gold 24-12 oz. cans - loose		**$10.99** contents only
BUSCH Beer 24-12 oz. cans - loose		**$8.99** contents only
SAMUEL ADAMS Boston Lager 24-12 oz. bottles - loose		**$16.75** contents only
JIM BEAM 1.75 Ltr.	Bourbon	**$12.99**
GILBEY'S GIN	SALE PRICE $12.49 LESS MAIL IN REBATE -3.00 YOUR FINAL COST	**$9.49**
BACARDI Rums 1.75 Ltr.		**$13.99**
KIMNOFF Vodka 1.75 Ltr.		**$8.69**
PARTAGER French Wines 1.5 Ltr. White, Red & Rose		**$3.99**
RIUNITE Italian Wines 1.5 Ltr. White, Red, Rose & Gold		**$4.35**
ALMADEN Mountain Wines 3 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Rose & Burgundy		**$5.99**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. All beer plus deposit. Not responsible for typographical errors. We accept MasterCard, VISA

METROPOLITAN
• Automatic Delivery • Full Service • Cash or Credit Same Price
"CALL FOR QUOTE" 1-800-696-8006

GIVE THE GIFT OF A NEW CAR... OR THE NEXT BEST THING A "RE-NEWED CAR"
The perfect gift for any automobile owner. A professional and meticulous top-to-bottom cleaning that returns your car to its "showroom new" condition and protects it from the elements.
• Pick up and Delivery • Gift Certificates Available
• By Appointment, 7 Days a Week • 729-1619
the Auto Salon
259 Swanton St., Winchester (at the Old Winchester Bowling Alley)

Exclusive Detailing
REMINDS YOU TO
WINTERIZE
Winterizing the exterior finish of your automobile is just as important as making sure your coolant system is ready for winter. Your cars paint is subjected to more abuse during the winter months than at any other time of the year. We'll make sure your vehicle's finish is protected with two coats of the finest wax available, professionally applied and detailed. We also recommend an interior cleaning during the winter to prevent tracked in dirt from building up and staining. Call us today for an appointment.
• COMPLETE DETAILING SERVICES (EXTERIOR, BUFFING, INTERIOR SHAMPOOING)
• INTERIOR, EXTERIOR AND COMPLETE PACKAGES
• PICK UP AND DELIVERY MAY BE ARRANGED
• LOANER VEHICLE AVAILABLE
729-4744
7 McKAY AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MA

Don't be left stranded in the snow
Special Pre-winter transmission Service
$29.95 includes: changing transmission fluid.
Filter
Pan gasket
Necessary Adjustments
Price higher for front wheel drive & overdrive transmissions
Call 391-0035 for appointment
Medford Automatic Transmissions Inc.
67 Mystic Ave. Medford

COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Fiscal crisis demands action

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

With the coming of the decade, locals note an undercurrent of concern for the town as petitions flutter about the precincts regarding the placing of a general overide of Proposition 2½ on the March Ballot.

That these petitions are being initiated and circulated by local educational interests is no secret.

That the idea behind them is for the comprehensive welfare of Winchester may be open to question!

Last Spring, Town Meeting - without blinking - underfunded both the police and fire departments - both of which are now operating at below minimum staffing levels.

Futher, equipment for both departments is sadly in need of replacement and upgrading but our abbreviated fiscal support has assured that public safety in Winchester is no longer a "state of the art" propositon.

It has been stated publicly by Chief Charles R. McNutt, of the fire department, that he can no longer guarantee the services of the town ambulance under certain circumstances.

When the statement was made at Town Meeting, few Winchester citizens and not one local clergyman spoke up against the debasement of our essential public safety services - and it is well to remember that adequate staffing and equipment is a life or death issue to each of us.

The present petitions would have been more credible and useful had they been aimed at the comprehensive needs of our Town rather than more singular interests.

Yes, our schools are important - but they are important only as they relate to other essential aspects of our beloved town as a whole. They cannot exist alone in self-serving splendor as the rest of Winchester falls victim to mediocrity and gross inefficiency caused by further ill-advised personnel cuts.

If those presently concerned with the education dilemma had railed with indignation as our police and fire departments were funded at levels detrimental to our safety — and theirs — perhaps the message that we are no longer interested in gutting the vitals of this town for a short term budget "fix" would earlier have been delivered to the Board of Selectmen.

It is time for that board to cease presiding over the slow death of this town and "just say no."

We must determine what we need to spend annually to keep quality in the services that breathe growth — and life itself — into Winchester the town, and educate to the real urgency of the limited override.

We, who have a vital and lasting stake in the future of this town must immediately unite in total community and address the impending fiscal mortality of Winchester in a manner which benefits everyone - and especially our children.

Remember, however, that our excellent Winchester school system will not long survive the gathering civic ruin above which it will attempt - with more difficulty year after year - to rise, while those who would champion its current cause move on to places with a more stable and better balanced package of local services.

Hair raising experiences

By TERRY MAROTTA

The other day, sitting around with some pals in the living room, a pause developed, and I used it to reach over and touch the head of my friend Patrick.

"I like how they're doing your hair these days. It's short," I told him. "Real new age."

"Yeah," he replied. "Up at the mental hospital, they like to keep it pretty short."

He was joking, of course, poking fun at the implication that others manage his appearance for him. They do, though. In Patrick's case at least, Young Things with names like Tiffany and Bethesda lean over him once a month, moussing and snipping and blowing him dry. I don't really know how Pat feels about all this. But most men I know resent the need to keep up with the fashion.

With women, it's different. We walk into the beauty shop and *Wham* — six people come at us, one each for the hair, brows, nails, legs and nostrils. This suits us fine. "Gotta run," my friend Liz has been known to say suddenly, springing up from her chair. "Got an appointment at three to have my mustache snatched off!"

The Man in our particular family makes fun of the rest of us when we go to the beauty shop. Four of us went the other day — everyone but him, in fact. We had, respectively, a perm, a color job, a modest pruning and a major mow. The bill came to $150, when we threw in new brushes and some gel and figured in tips all the way around. We paid it and drove home; then according to tradition, began wetting our hair, weeping softly, and combing it all out. The Man slouched against the doorjamb, watching us. "Next time, give me the 150," he sneered. "I'll make you all cry right here at home."

He's stubborn, is his problem. Whereas the rest of us around here are hip and fashionable and open to change, he's been wearing his hair the same since '65. "Look," I try to tell him, "Ringo's approaching retirement. 20 years now the Beatles are split."

He doesn't care. He refuses to

(See HAIR, page 12A)

The Winchester Star

Established 1880
3 Church Street

Circulation 617-893-1670
Editorial and Advertising
617-729-8100

Published Every Thursday
Winchester, MA 01890

Single newsstand copy 50¢. Subscription by mail, in county, $18 per year
Out of county, by mail, $30 per year

"Serving the town for more than 100 years"

Asa Cole
Publisher

William Finucane
Executive Editor

Ellen Fanning
Assistant Editor

Joan Gorrasi
Administrative Assistant

Karen Buckley
Editor

Mark Nadeau
Sports Writer

George Ferrar
Staff Photographer

Kathy Hivish
Advertising Director
& General Manager

Elizabeth Christiansen
Newspaper Operations Mgr.

Winchester Display Advertising Sales Representative: Heather Linscott

Display Advertising Sales Staff: Katherine Croteau, Harris S. Currier, Peter Earls, Virginia Horgan, Eleanor Morrow, Valerie Shannon, Marie Tuohy

Classified Advertising Manager: Rosalie Fedele **Classified Staff:** Alma Brown **Classified Line Supervisor:** Sara Crowley **Line Staff:** Rebecca Catalanotti **Editorial Typesetting Supervisor:** Meredith Fife Day

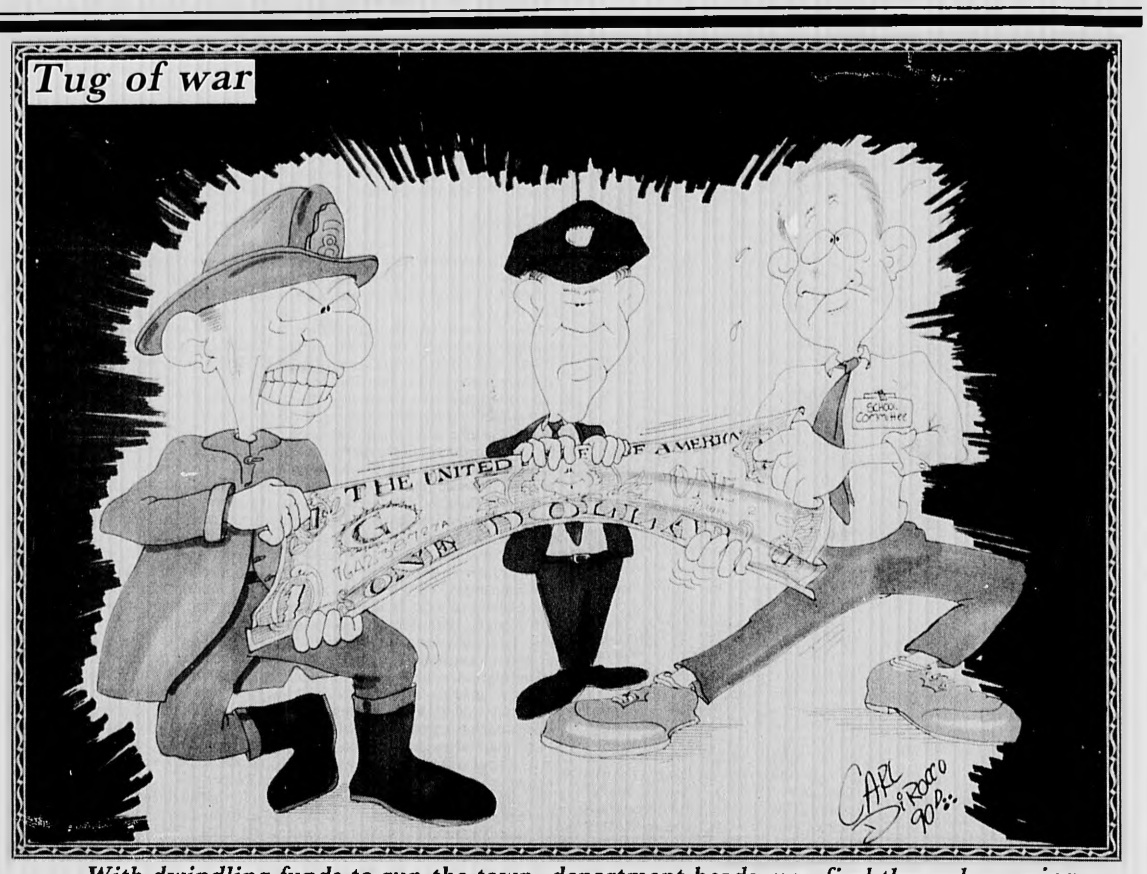
Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 806, Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Reports available upon request

Member of National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspapers Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association

The Star is part of the News-Transcript Group of Suburban Boston newspapers

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur. This newspaper reserves the right to reject or cancel advertising at any time without notice or cause. Advertising is accepted only under the above conditions and no warranty or guarantee as to run dates or position is expressed or implied nor can these terms be altered by any agent of Century Publications, Inc. except in writing by an officer of the corporation

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $18.00 ($30.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254



With dwindling funds to run the town, department heads may find themselves going head-to-head to maintain their budgets.

LETTERS

Reaction group thanks community

TO THE EDITOR:

We would just like to thank those of you who contributed to REACTION's blanket drive for the homeless. We weren't sure what the response would be, but your support was outstanding.

Thanks to you, we received over 100 blankets, and money for canned goods. We delivered them to the Pine Street Inn on Christmas eve. They were most appreciative.

Thanks again to all of you who helped make this a special holiday season for the homeless. You are all very special. Thanks should also be given to Fresh Touch Cleaners, who donated their facilities to clean and dry the blankets we received. We will keep you posted on our upcoming projects.

Chris Jervey
Jonathan Racek
Stacey Smith
Presidents, REACTION
of Winchester High School

Shocked by 'budget crisis'

TO THE EDITOR:

Maybe its because I've only lived here in Winchester for nine years and I'm not all that knowledgeable of the goings on in the town. No, I'm not in the inner circle of town politics. I'm just trying to become involved to the degree where my thoughts are expressed and maybe considered among the more prestigious comments offered by those in the know.

I am shocked, confused and frustrated by this "budget crisis" which appears to be consuming the time and energy of this busily affluent community! A community composed of middle and upper middle, and high financial class residents possessing a comparably high educational level among the same. An educational level reflected in the educational system, I thought, to be protected at all cost, as the crown jewel of the community. Recently I am witnessing a town in a dormant state, much like the one experienced by the residents of the castle in the sleeping beauty tale.

We are allowing town government to replace 58 percent of this town's deficit with education funds. All other components of town services will make up the remaining 42 percent. I may have learned English as a second language, but am I missing something in the translation? Is this equitable financial paring? And yet, we the people have accepted this incredible financial "planning" for this town. We have scurried around like preppy cheerleaders with petitions, searching for ways to make the contribution differently but still from the education budget. We have even felt and expressed gratitude at having permission to organize a "Task Force" to find $400,000 from another educational account which would save an elementary school and keep 6th graders in elementary schools where they belong.

We were even grateful to the school committee for having appointed the members to our own task force. Has anyone noticed that we have become pawns in the political game being played? We are being kept busy on a task that is designed to keep people spinning their wheels, to make them think they are being productive. What else can be concluded when members of the task force had to argue about the need to have access to the entire town budget as part of their resource materials to accomplish a financial overview of the FY91 budget?

Now, while all this reviewing is going on, the imposed quota for education is still there. A quota to be paid by our children initially, but later by us — their parents. We have been impacted by a national campaign to learn to say no to the most brutal offender of humanity — drugs, but we have not learned or are too afraid to say no to town government while it violates each home in Winchester with children, by disrupting our peace of mind and our children's education.

Can we actually be bought with holiday cheer at the common, brick sidewalks in town, garlands wrapped around light poles, a luxurious town hall, and all the visual images of a solvent community? It appears that visual images have bought our silence so that it is more important for us to look pretty to ourselves, since they were budgeted and paid for when it was obvious that lean years were in the near future. They have convinced us that we who focus on educational quality have a problem, when they created it when they paid for town luxuries with education funds which our children and teachers were going to need. Now it is up to us to call the question and announce to town government that "The King has no Clothes" no matter who states the contrary. The addiction to complacency must stop in Winchester!

We have one serious problem, and that is facing up to our responsibility as parents and citizens. We have to straighten ourselves up and say —no— to this so called financial planning and strategy. We must clearly and unequivocably state that position, and give our elected school committee the backbone and conviction which they have lacked so far in defending our children against the political machinery of town politics and politicians. We cannot afford to sell out on this folks! If we pay out now, they will keep coming back to education to balance all future mistakes. Our kids are not the ones making wrong decisions and they cannot be made to pay for those who are. These children are counting on us, their parents, to fight for them. Are we ready to be the role models in democracy which we tell them that we are? It is that important. Otherwise we must begin teaching them another lesson — to settle for less in quality, as long as you look good while you compromise. As far as I'm concerned, that is an insult.

I know a fact that conservatives can be creative! So stand and deliver Winchester! A commitment for education cannot be compromised. Put up, or...

Lydia T. Rivera-Abrams

Subkowicz comments on Scarfo letter

TO THE EDITOR::

I applaud Donna Scarfo's ongoing interest in the Winchester Public Schools as demonstrated by her past service on the Community School Association (CSA) Executive Board, attendance at School Committee meetings, and, most recently, as expressed in her letter to the editor in last week's paper. However, I must take exception to some of the comments she made about the crackerbarrels with the Superintendent which CSA sponsored this fall.

Ms. Scarfo stated that she attended the "chat" for Vinson-Owen parents and she suggested that Dr. Mitsakos was less than forthright in his handling of the possibility of closing an elementary school. At that meeting Dr. Mitsakos stated that there were no plans to close an elementary school at that time. He also acknowledged that the possibility of such an action was very real, given the town's financial crisis, and even identified V-O as the most likely candidate to close should he consider it necessary to recommend such an option. As weeks passed and the budget projections became clearer, Dr. Mitsakos did indeed recommend the closing of V-O as a cost cutting measure. This should not have been seen as a surprise or a devious action, as Ms. Scarfo implied, to anyone who was listening.

Secondly, Ms. Scarfo state that "what they really hoped to accomplish with these crackerbarrels was to convince people of the need to override. A special effort was made to push for this at each meeting." I assume that by "they" she meant CSA. Since the crackerbarrels were my idea and since I attended three of them (but not the one that Ms. Scarfo attended), I believe I can address those two inaccuracies.

The idea of the crackerbarrels occurred to me as last year's budget process was drawing to a conclusion. Too many people felt they had not been part of the process by which the School Department shaped its budget and had had little input on the cuts which were affecting their children. I scheduled the crackerbarrels with Dr. Mitsakos' cooperation to allow parents and any interested resident to have input early in the budget process by asking questions and making suggestions directly to the Superintendent. Naturally, the question of the town's financial situation and its impact on the schools was a major topic at each session. Dr. Mitsakos stated the obvious - that the School Department must either face more cuts or receive more revenue, and that the choice was up to the townspeople. I don't consider that statement a special effort to push for an override vote. The override was advocated by parents at three sessions as a very valid solution to the budget dilemma.

CSA has made an effort to have parents share their views on the school budget with the Superintendent and the School Committee, both through the crackerbarrels and at two general association meetings held on November 3 and December 4. The School Committee's actions indicate that it shares those objectives too: at the request of V-O parents it recently formed a parental task force to explore all possible solutions to this year's budget shortfall. The Committee encourages attendance and entertains large numbers of comments by the public at each School Committee meeting. Members have sent letters to town organizations expressing their willingness to speak with them about the school budget. Parents for their part must care about education enough to avail themselves of all the opportunities for input and information which are provided.

If we are to weather these trying

(See LETTERS, page 12A)

This week in history

30 years ago: 1960

The Winchester Star reported that it was not yet safe for skating on Little Winter Pond since the water was covered by only two inches of ice. The DPW also announced that the town would not clean off Big Winter Pond but rather concentrate their efforts on Little Winter.

Winchester police pressed their investigation that week into the wave of vandalism in which hundreds of decorative Christmas bulbs were stolen or smashed at Winchester homes.

Between 300 and 400 football enthusiasts gathered that Saturday evening at a testimonial dinner at the Town Hall to honor two of Winchester's greatest football stars, Joe Bellino and Frank Dattilo. Bellino and Dattilo topped off two years of football for Navy with a brilliant performance against Army that year. Bellino broke the all-time Navy scoring record against the Black Knights of the Hudson by scoring three touchdowns. The dinner had been arranged in their honor by a group of Winchester sportsmen, headed by William Cusack.

Meter maintenance workers reported to Winchester police that week that 14 parking meters had been smashed in the Manchester Field parking lot and in front of the Post Office.

A photo appeared in the Winchester Star of the excavation site for the new northbound Route 28 where it was being cut through the Fallon Farm at Forest and Marble streets, near the Winchester-Stoneham line.

The Winchester Star went out on a limb and estimated that Fred Mitchell of Mitchell's Barber Shop had cut more hair in Winchester than anyone else. The barber shop at 4 Thompson Street had been at that location for more than 20 years.

20 years ago: 1970

"Open Campus — what it means and how it will work" was the topic of an informational luncheon meeting called by high school principal W. Howard Niblock at the WHS cafeteria. The open campus plan had received the approval of the School Committee and the State Department of Education and would go into effect as a pilot program as soon as all guidelines and details were completed.

Winchester was the victim of one of the most severe December storms in many years as nine inches of snow and 4.7 inches of rain fell between midnight Christmas night and Saturday noon. A drop in temperature covered the roads with ice and the Highway Department was kept busy throughout the holiday.

Renton's Market at 32 Church Street advertised lamb legs for 89 cents a pound and bacon for 99 cents a pound. A subscription to the Winchester Star for one year was just $7.

What's Up

Thursday: 4

Johnny D's of Somerville presents Angel Train, a four-piece modern country band fronted by Dianne Cannon Jan. 4. Call 776-9667 for information.

Peter Pan plays at the Boston Colonial Theatre through Jan. 7. Performances are Tuesday to Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Matinees Thursday, Saturday, Sunday at 2 p.m. All seats for any performance through Dec. 24 is half price for children under 12. For ticket information call 426-9366.

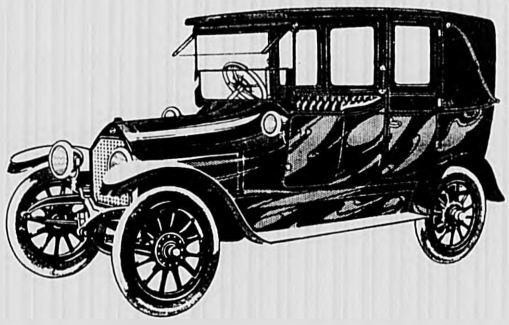
Klaus Tennstedt leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in two weeks of subscription concerts beginning with performances of Bruckner's Symphony No. 8 at 8 p.m. Jan. 4; 2 p.m. Jan. 5; and 8 p.m. Jan. 6 and 9, preceded by an Open Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3. The following week pianist Radu Lupu joins Tennestedt and the orchestra for an all-Beethoven program, with performances at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 and 13, and 2 p.m. Jan. 12. Tickets are $17 to $45, avaialable at the Symphony Hall box office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and through intermission during performances. Call SymphonyCharge, 266-1200, or Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

The Sun Princess and Her Deliverer is presented by the Blackburn Theater Co., 8 Elm St., Gloucester, through Jan. 7. The play is based on a a Lithuanian legend of the winter solstice. For performance schedule and information call (508) 465-2572. Call (508) 283-9410 for reservations.

The Boston premiere of one of the most popular plays of the modern Russian theatre, The Promise, by Aleksei Arbuzov, is presented by The New Repertory Theatre Jan. 4-Feb. 4. Performances are Thursdays through Sundays. For times and information call 332-1646. The theatre is located at 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Tickets are $12/$17.

Friday: 5

Storyteller Jay O'Callahan returns to Lowell's Merrimack Rep Jan. 5-27 with his hit, Village Heroes. For ticket information call (508) 454-3926. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell.



Hundreds of customized vehicles are displayed at the Budweiser World of Wheels expo at Boston's Bayside Exposition Center Jan. 5-7. Tickets may be purchased at presale discount prices at participating ADAP discount auto parts stores and Auto Palace locations. Expo hours are 5 to 11 p.m. Jan. 5; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Jan. 6; and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 7. General admission is $8/$3.

The world premiere of O Pioneers, adapted by Darrah Cloud from the novel by Willa Cather is presented by The Huntington Theatre Company Jan. 5-Feb. 4. Kevin Kulhke directs. Music is by Kim Sherman. Performances run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. Matinees are 2 p.m. Wednesdays and weekends. Call the box office, 266-3913 for tickets and information.

The Massachusetts Special Olympics hosts a major fundraising sports related event Jan. 5, 6 and 7, with a sports collectibles extravaganza at the Brandeis University Athletic Complex in Waltham. Featured are appearances by local sports celebrities including Joe Morgan, Steve Nelson and Tim Fox, Rich Gedman and Johnn Pesky, Michal Smith and others. A special preview of the show is 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 5 (no player appearances). Players appear between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Jan. 6 and 7. Admission is $5. Proceeds benefit the Massachusetts Special Olympics. Call (508) 774-1501.

The St. Francis House on Boylston Street in Boston feeds hot meals to more than 400 people every day of the year. They also offer counseling, a health clinic and job/housing assistance. A benefit for the St. Francis House is 8:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Boston Irish Social Club in West Roxbury, with the Noel Henry Irish Showband performing. Dancing is 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Donation is $10. Call the St. Francis House, 542-4211, for information.

CalArts Dance Ensemble performs Jan. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in Northeastern University's Blackman Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. The ensemble was created 10 years ago by Artistic Director Christyne Lawson to enable the California Institute of the Arts faculty to perform and choreograph on a professional level. Tickets are available through the nuArts Ticket and Information Center, 437-2247.

Saturday: 6

Who Hibernates and Who Doesn't is the program presented by Massachusetts Audubon Society at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln Jan. 6 and 7. Weekend programs are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and are free with admission. Hayrides are given at 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays, weather permitting. For information call 259-9807.

The Master Singers of Lexington pay tribute to Epiphany and France's Bicentennial Year with Fete des Rois, a program celebrating six centuries of French Christmas music, on Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. in First and Second Church in Boston, 66 Marlborough St., Boston. Betsy Burleigh conducts. Admission of $10/$8 also includes champagne reception. For ticket information call 862-4310.

Sunday: 7

Baseball Card Show presented by H&H Promotions on Jan. 7, at the Burlington Days Inn from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is $1. Any questions call (508) 485-6500.

Gian Carlo Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors is presented at Plymouth Congregational Church, 582 Pleasant St., Belmont, at 7 p.m. Jan. 7. Helen Thompson Taylor directs. Free. Call 484-1549.

Emmanuel Music presents Bach Cantatas in context as part of the liturgy services on Sundays beginning Jan. 7. Emmanuel Liturgy service begins at 11 a.m., followed by the Cantata performance at noon. Christoph Wolff conducts Jan. 7. Emmanuel Church is located at 15 Newbury St., Boston. For information call Emmanuel Music at 536-3346.

For kids on their own

Book helps youngsters make decisions themselves

By GLENDA WINDERS
Copley News Service
For What's UP

What are children supposed to do if someone bullies them on the playground or offers them drugs or alcohol, their parents are having an argument, they have a fight with a sibling, a fire starts when they're home alone or they're afraid of the dark?

Writer Tova Navarra addresses 70 such situations in her new book, "Playing It Smart: What to Do When You're on Your Own."

"The book started out as a tiny insignificant article on latchkey children I was assigned to do," says Navarra, now an art critic at *The Asbury Park (N.J.) Press* and author of "Your Body" column syndicated by Copley News Service. "I was trying to crank out an 8-inch story, blowing a little dust off a huge issue, but I realized it couldn't be addressed in 8 inches."

Navarra was amazed that such a book hadn't been done before.

"It seemed too simple — children's problems, how much simpler a concept could there be?" she said in a recent interview. "But there was nothing in the library or bookstores."

She began writing the "What to do if" segments and eventually showed them to a publisher.

"Barron's was the publisher who could put it together with the same vision I had. I wanted it to be dignified — no backward letters, nothing gimmicky — they did everything right."

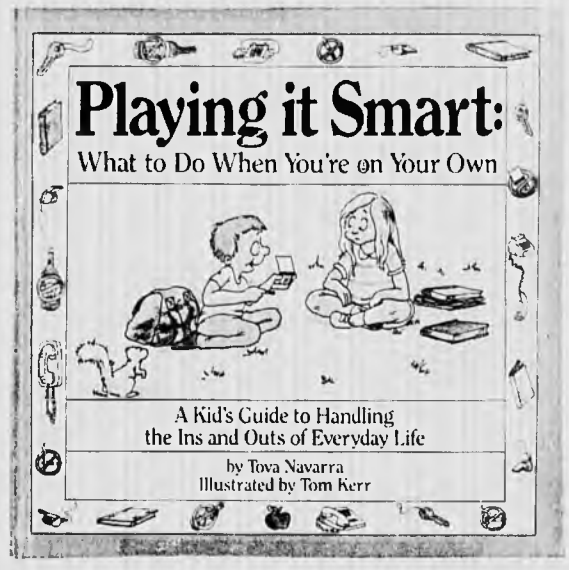
The result is a 128-page volume that takes children seriously, dealing with their worries and problems and giving them practical help in finding solutions.

"I wrote this because I have a great deal of respect for children," Navarra said. "A lot of people could benefit from following that example. Kids are smart.

"I hated the answers my mother gave me that tried to protect me or put my mind at ease, like 'You don't have to think about that,' or, 'Don't worry about that.' They put me off.

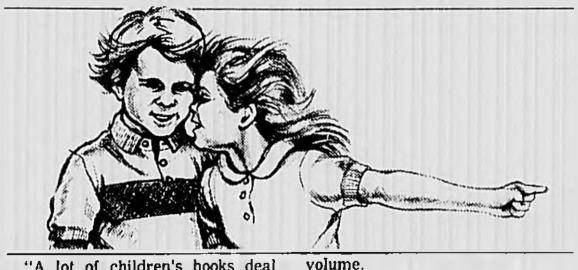
"She unwittingly discounted my feelings and didn't give me anything to take back to the situation so that I could deal with the person effectively. I was left in the lurch, thinking, 'How can I handle this?'"

Navarra spends two pages on each topic, and each is colorfully illustrated by Tom Kerr. The sensitive drawings show children of all races and socioeconomic backgrounds,



and the text refers to Mom *or* Dad, not assuming that all children live with both parents, as many children's books do.

There is a subject index at the end, as well as a page for listing important telephone numbers. Major crises, such as the death of someone the child loves, are sprinkled among "If you break something" and "If you are going to move."



"A lot of children's books deal with one problem at a time, often with a fictional character," Navarra said. "I wanted to eliminate all that and provide a true reference book."

One of the topics is "If you hear bad things about people who are not the same color or religion as you."

"I tried to hit on things other books don't ever get to, such as bigotry, and not just from the point of view of the victim," she said. "The victim will problably survive, but a bigoted child needs to see it, has to recognize it in himself young enough to be able to make the decision not to go along with old attitudes."

And even after discussing 70 topics, Navarra said she is already collecting subjects for a second volume.

"There are so many issues I didn't get to, such as rejection and ethical and practical situations," she said. "Kids worry a lot — about world problems, whales, baby seals, AIDS, homelesss people."

In an "Author's note to parents" Navarra suggests reading the book together.

"In an ideal situation, parents and children and family members sit down together and prearrange what to do in an emergency or other situation that could crop up. My advocacy is preventive medicine," said Navarra, also a registered nurse, "and open lines of communication."

But she emphasized the word "ideal."

"My main motivation in writing the book was for children who don't feel comfortable sitting down with their parents or caregivers and need something private.

"Sometimes kids won't go to the most loving parent and say, 'So and so doesn't want to be my friend,' or 'I thought a bad thing about my baby brother and I think that's why he's sick now.' They don't necessarily want to talk about these things, or, more strikingly, they can't verbalize them.

"My daughter calls it a bible for children, and I like that," she said.

"They can take the book into a corner and absorb it. It's silent and non-judgmental."

Navarra was also formerly a second-grade teacher.

"Kids are thirsting for knowledge," she said. "I know that sound utterly corny, but I remember my students sitting with their hands folded, waiting for me to enthrall them. They are very literal — they take it all in and take it to heart, and I thought about that while I was writing."

She said she drew on all of her experiences — being a nurse, teacher and mother — while writing the book, the most important was being a former child.

"I grew up not having a lot of life skills or common sense," she recalled, "and I don't know that children today know any more. I don't think kids can get too much information from a reliable source."

To this end, she hopes the book will find its way into health, sex education and life skills classes as a supplemental textbook.

And she hopes parents, grandparents and teachers will see it as a valuable present for a special occasion.

"I think it's one of the best gifts you could give a kid," she said. "It's information that a child doesn't get anywhere else."

Her advice for parents: "Listen to children when they talk and interact as thoughtfully as you can — and maybe even learn from them."

'Resumania' not likely to land you a job

By JERRY HIRSCH
Copley News Service
For What's UP

Job hunting demands that you put on your best face. Some people, however, shoot themselves in the foot with their resume — their first communication with a prospective employer.

Robert Half International, a executive recruiting firm, puts on an annual list of gems gleaned from resumes its clients have received.

Here is a sample of what company founder Robert Half calls, "resumania: the inappropriate, peculiar, humorous and self-defeating things job candidates include in their resumes."

"I have been intimately involved in every aspect of this company," one New York job applicant boasted, "from the very beginning right up to its present unfortunate bankrupt state."

One Seattle job candidate told his potential employers: "References: Please do not contact my current employer or any of my previous employers."

Here is what a Boston man had to say about his former supervisor: "Boss was as twisted as a pretzel."

This is how Washington bureaucrats look for new jobs. "These greetings serve to illumine opportunity, the intent of which acceptation I would have to be as a common purpose to business," said one. "I assume with their inclusion will accretion bestow the wordage as primary objective. Fundamental expertise as perspicuity perpetuates to govern by perspicacity the abilities to perform the basic organization of official finance procedures does stand aligning this resume."

His previous job must have been writing legislation.

Other examples of resumania include:

"Willing to relocate. But I refuse to go to Manhattan or the Soviet bloc," from a Kansas City applicant.

An Atlanta executive noted that she had "formed a partnership with three business collies."

A Denver accountant wrote: "Other qualifications: Skiing. Doing some P.R. work as a skiing gorilla."

"Six munts ago, I couldn't spell executive. Today I are one," wrote a Philadelphia job candidate.

"Size of previous employer: Twenty-three floors," came from St. Louis.

"My firm currently employs 20 odd people," said a Baltimore job-seeker.

Half says he has seen resumes describing applicants' golf scores, mustaches, automobile models, cholesterol counts, pet names, favorite ice cream flavors and shoe sizes.

"A well-written, businesslike, clear and positive resume can play a crucial role in any job search," says Half.

"Flippancy, careless errors, tactless material and attempts at humor should be avoided at all costs," he advises.

"While resumania may be amusing to read," Half notes, "employers' reactions are not likely to make a job candidate smile."

winchester Datebook

Saturday, January 6

BENEFIT CONCERT — There will be a benefit concert by Young Musicians on Saturday, Jan. 6 at 4 p.m. at Parish of the Epiphany to honor the memory of Laurence N. Berry. Berry was choirmaster and piano teacher in Winchester at the Parish of the Epiphany for six years. Any young musician who is between the ages of 15 and 25, who knew Berry and is actively involved in music is welcome to call 729-5788 for information about the concert. The public is invited to support this benefit. Tickets are $5 at the door or in advance at Craddock's Drugs or the Public Library. Or call 729-1886. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Hospice at Mission Hill.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING —

DISCUSSION GROUPS — Parent-to-Parent is offering six-week discussion groups for parents of adolescents. Topics covered will include enhancing communications, setting limits, productive problem-solving and handling peer pressure. The fee for the program is $30. The group for parents of high school students will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Public Safety Building. The group for parents of junior high parents will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Youth Center in McCall Junior High. To register, contact Jack Monteith at 721-7125.



WINCHESTER COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL — is registering students for second semester. Lessons are offered for ages 3 through senior citizens in eurhythmics, brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation and more. Call Corie Nichols at 729-7446.

"PREPARING FOR COLLEGE COSTS" — free workshop, Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., Winchester. 7 p.m. Presented by financial consultants from the Wellesley office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. For information call 721-7171.

calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

auditions

Musica Sacra holds auditions 8 to 10 p.m. Jan. 8 at Harvard-Epworth Church, 1555 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The 25-voice chorus, directed by Mary Beekman, rehearses Wednesday nights. Openings available for all vocal parts. For information call Sue, 863-8245.

Participants wanted for a one-act comedy with audience participation. First meeting is Jan. 8 in Arlington. For information and directions call Friends of Theater, 782-2126 or 648-8230.

Applications are being accepted for the 1990 Miss Massachusetts Teen USA Pageant, to be held in Worcester in March. Teens between 15 and 18 years old may write to Miss Massachusetts Teen USA Pageant Headquarters, 222 Newbury St., 2nd Floor, Dept. R-1, Boston, MA 02116, by Jan. 15. Letters must include a recent snapshot, brief biography, date of birth and telephone number.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

C	H	I	C		P	L	A	I	D		C	L	A	D
R	O	M	A		R	A	N	G	E		H	A	R	E
A	L	O	T		A	S	T	O	R		O	B	I	S
M	Y	N	E	W	Y	E	A	R	R	E	S	O	L	U
		C	H	E	R			I	C	E	R	A	L	
H	U	S	H	E	D		B	A	C	O	N		S	T
A	S	T	I	R		P	O	R	K		C	O	U	P
W	H	O	S	E	G	O	A	L	S	I	S	H	O	L
S	E	A	M		I	N	S	O		M	A	R	I	E
E	R	S		P	A	C	T		P	A	V	E	D	
		D	A	N	E		C	A	G	E	R		M	U
N	I	C	E	S	T		M	A	T	I	N		G	E
A	R	R	E	T		R	A	V	E	N		A	H	S
M	A	Y	M	A	K	E	I	N	T	E	E	N	I	N
E	T	E	S		E	M	I	L		E	R	N	E	
D	E	R		P	L	E	A		P	I	L	O	T	
			H	E	L	M		G	O	N	E		S	U
A	V	E	R	Y	B	O	R	I	N	G	Y	E	A	R
I	R	A	N	I		E	P	O	S		R	E	R	U
B	A	S	I	L		R	A	V	E		A	N	I	C
O	G	E	E	S		S	H	E	D		M	I	N	E

GOING SOUTH?
AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
SAVE MONEY
Come in and let us fit you for mask, fins, snorkel
DIVER JIM'S
404 TRAPELO ROAD
BELMONT, MA 02
484-5246

Home Consultations
Selective fabrics
Custom drapes
Bedspreads
Complete Interiors by House of Wallpaper
263-3232
156 Great Rd. Rt. 2A Acton

DOLLHOUSES
Enchant your Little Princess this Christmas...
Largest Selection of Dollhouse Furniture & Accessories in Boston.
The Enchanted Cottage
2512 Mass. Ave., N. Cambridge 491-8818
New Hours for the Holiday Season:
OPEN: Mon. Nite 7:30-9:30, Wed. 10-3, Thurs. & Fri. 12-6 Sat. 1-5, Sun. 2-5
DOLLHOUSES • DOLLHOUSES • DOLLHOUSES

benefits

The St. Francis House on Boylston Street in Boston feeds hot meals to more than 400 people every day of the year. They also offer counseling, a health clinic and job/housing assistance. A benefit for the St. Francis House is 6:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Boston Irish Social Club in West Roxbury, with the Noel Henry Irish Showband performing. Dancing is 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Donation is $10. Call the St. Francis House, 542-4211, for information.

The Massachusetts Special Olympics hosts a major fundraising sports related event Jan. 5, 6 and 7, with a sports collectibles extravaganza at the Brandeis University Athletic Complex in Waltham. Featured are appearances by local sports celebrities including Joe Morgan, Steve Nelson and Tim Fox, Rich Gedman and Johnn Pesky, Michal Smith and others. A special preview of the show is 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 5 (no player appearances). Players appear between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Jan. 6 and 7. Admission is $5. Proceeds benefit the Massachusetts Special Olympics. Call (508) 774-1501.

children

The Children's Room of the Winchester Public Library offers story time for toddlers (24 to 36 months) Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Jan. 30 to Feb. 27. Next session for toddlers is Thursdays at 11 a.m. Feb. 1 to March 1. Preschool sessions are Jan. 31 to Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. Wednesdays (36 to 48 months), and 11 a.m. Wednesdays (ages 4 years and up). Pre-registration is Jan. 16-25. Call the Children's Room for more information, 721-7140.

The Sun Princess and Her Deliverer is presented by the Blackburn Theater Co., 8 Elm St., Gloucester, through Jan. 7. The play is based on a a Lithuanian legend of the winter solstice. For performance schedule and information call (508) 465-2572. Call (508) 283-9410 for reservations.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, is registering for children's classes in drama and art. Among the offerings, beginning in January, are improvisation, creative drama, master's class, parent/toddler art, advanced drawing, video production, woodworking, creative movement and more. A special drawing and painting class for children ages 5 and 6 has been added to the program. Call the Center at 489-4090 for brochure and information.

Boston Museum of Science offers Seeing Is Believing, a course for children in grades 6-8, on vision, perception and optical illusions. Class meets three times, beginning Jan. 13. Register by Jan. 12. Call 489-0340.

Tufts Stuff Children's Theater announces spring registration for children in grades 2-7, focusing on the creative processes of drama. Workshops are held every Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Session 1 runs Jan. 13-March 24. Session 2 is March 31-June 9, and includes a final production in the Tufts Arena Theater. For information and brochure/application, call Joanne Barnett, 381-3493.

Classes for children age 2 through teens begin at Arlington Center for the Arts Jan. 16. Drawing, painting, sculpture, puppetry, cartooning, dinosaur creations, jewelry making and portfolio preparation are offered in visual arts. Classes in acting with the Boston Children's Theatre, and classes in music and movement are also offered. Call 648-6220 for information.

The French and Spanish Saturday schools resume classes at 10 a.m. Jan. 6 at Boston University. Open to all children of the Greater Boston area. $7.50 per class of two hours. Call Dr. Day, 489-1240.

Peter Pan plays at the Boston Colonial Theatre through Jan. 7. Performances are Tuesday to Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Matinees Thursday, Saturday, Sunday at 2 p.m. All seats for any performance through Dec. 24 is half price for children under 12. For ticket information call 426-9366.

classes

The Arlington Center for the Arts begins winter term Jan. 16 with classes in life drawing, watercolor, oil painting, monotype, fabric design, quiltmaking, home renovation and landscape design. In addition to classes, Saturday workshops in color theory, papermaking, bookbinding, monotype and improvisation are offered. Call 648-6220 for information.

Minuteman Tech in Lexington is accepting registrations for the winter/spring semester of its continuing education courses. More than 100 courses covering a wide range of subjects are offered. Classes begin the week of Feb. 5. To request course catalogues, contact the school's Community Education office, 861-7150.

Newbury College located in the Arlington High School begins spring semester classes the week of Jan. 22. Area residents interested in an associate degree in applied science in medical assisting may register for courses. For information concerning next semester, financial assistance, tuition reimbursement or any of the other degree programs, call Wayne, 648-5424.

More than 40 continuing education courses in architecture, landscape architecture and other design courses are offered by Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Cambridge. One- to eight-week evening classes begin in February. For a catalogue, call 495-9340.

Middlesex Community College is accepting new students for the spring semester, which begins Jan. 22. The Admissions Office hosts free information sessions at the campuses in Bedford and Lowell every Wednesday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Call 275-8910, ext. 228, or (508) 937-5454, ext. 615. No reservations necessary. Registration hours are scheduled as follows: 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 9 — Chelmsford High School, North Chelmsford; and Wannalancit Mills, Lowell; 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10 — Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue; 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 11 — **Arlington High School,** 869 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington; 5:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 18 — Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. To request catalogs after business hours, call 272-3331.

DaCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, is holding registration for January workshops for adults and winter classes for children and adults. A variety of courses are offered including basketry, calligraphy, jewelry, papermaking and more. Call 259-0505 for a free catalogue.

Classes in video production are offered at Kendall Center for the Arts, Beech Street, Belmont during the winter semester. The Center also offeres classes in painting, drawing, ceramics, painted furniture and tai chi. For fees, time and information call 489-4090.

The winter session of conversational French courses for adults and children begins at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., in January. To receive the class schedule and information call 266-4351.

The University of Lowell Division of Continuing Education holds registration Jan. 8-11 for more than 300 credit and non-credit courses offered during the spring term. Call (508) 458-0020. Academic advisors are available. To set up an appointment call (508) 934-2480.

In-person registration for Salem State College's winter/spring evening program at Melrose Center is 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8-10, at Melrose High School. Classes begin Jan. 16. Call (508) 741-6300.

The Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown, begins winter term Jan. 8. Classes meet 10 weeks and are taught at all levels. Open fencing hours included in fee. A free fencing demonstration is at 8 p.m. Jan. 5 at the school. Call Syd Fadner, 926-3450.

Ice-skating classes at local MDC rinks for taught to children and adults beginning mid-January. Six week series is $45/$54. For registration information call 965-4460.

Authentic Movement for Women is a 12-week class taught by Linda Ugelow, experiencing the self through the body, drawing and writing. No dance experience required. Fridays, 4:30 to 6:30 at the First Congregational Church, Cambridge. Call 489-1408.

Middlesex Community College, The Open Campus: Continuing Education/Community Services offers a program in word processing. Each class meets for five 3-hour sessions. A new class begins every two weeks at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Next session begins Jan. 8. Call 272-7342, ext. 3291 for information. Request catalogues after business hours by calling 272-3331.

Emerson Umbrella for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord, offers a variety of winter classes including handmade paper workshop, pottery, dance, yoga, poetry, watercolor for adults and architecture for children. For brochure and information call (508) 371-0820.

Wednesday evening boating courses are offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary beginning in January at the Northeast Metro Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield. Classes begin Jan. 24 and run 13 weeks. Registration is 4 to 8 p.m. Jan. 9-11 at the school. Call Public Affairs Officer Jack Meehan in Nahant, 598-8955.

Arts/Lexington holds classes and workshops beginning Jan. 8. Drawing, painting, crafts, jewelry, pottery, printing, creative writing, theatre, basketry, bookbinding, poetry, sculpture and more are among offerings. Classes are held at 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Call 863-5060 for registration and information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education begins classes and workshops Jan. 8. Pre-registration required. Call 547-6789.

The Center for Creative Aging is an innovative program for individuals of retirement age, held at Endicott College in Beverly. Classes begin Jan. 15 and continue through mid-May. Call Dr. Jane Tool, director, for information, (508) 927-0585.

Registration is in progress for the 380 course sections Northeastern University offers at its Burlington Campus and Burlington High School. Among offerings are Critical Writing, Software Engineering Design, Introduction to Psychology and many more. Tuition is $106 per quarter-hour of credit for most courses. Call University College, 437-2400.

Two courses in American Sign Language are offered by Middlesex Community College, beginning Jan. 23 and meeting at Minuteman Tech in Lexington. For information and to register call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Open house for people interested in taking courses in Bentley College's Direct Marketing certificate program is 6:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 11 in the college's LaCava Campus Center room 325. Free. Call Bentley's School of Continuing and Professional Studies for information, 891-2135.

A new program at Massachusetts Bay Community College offers intensive courses on a accelerated schedule for 12 days in January. For information about the program, call 237-1100, ext. 190. A free word processing seminar is offered 1 and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in room 242 at the college. The seminar is designed as an introduction to MBCC's word processing programs.

The Quest program at Middlesex Community College explores career interests through a personalized testing and counseling program. Two career development courses, beginning in February, are offered in addition to the program. For information on the counseling program call Esther Hochman, 272-7342, ext. 3245. For course information call ext. 3240.

The Center for Continuing Education at Endicott College in Beverly holds Open House 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 9 and 10 in Fitz Memorial Library. Call (508) 927-2139 for information.

fairs/shows

Hundreds of customized vehicles are displayed at the Budweiser World of Wheels expo at Boston's Bayside Exposition Center Jan. 5-7. Tickets may be purchased at presale discount prices at participating ADAP discount auto parts stores and Auto Palace locations. Expo hours are 5 to 11 p.m. Jan. 5; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Jan. 6; and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 7. General admission is $8/$3.

Putting America on Wheels: New England Paves the Way is an ongoing exhibit at Museum of Transportation, Larz Anderson Park in Brookline. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. A Victorian Carriage House, Family Discovery Tour and Inventions Workshop are among the special features of the exhibit. Call 522-6140 for information.

Painters' Exhibit and Sale at Parson's Gallery, Lexington Arts & Crafts Building, 130 Waltham St., Lexington from Jan. 9 through 27; Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. No admission; ample parking. For further information call 862-9696.

North Shore Home and Better Living Show returns at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington, Jan. 11 to 14 for its annual presentation as the firm major consumer home show in the northeast. For further information call 413-732-6024.

Baseball Card Show presented by H&H Promotions on Jan. 7, at the Burlington Days Inn from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is $1. Any questions call (508) 485-6500.

health

Volunteers are sought by the Diabetes Research Unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital for important research projects. Type I diabetics ages 18-45 are needed for an implantable insulin infusion pump study. Diabetes care and medical supplies provided free of charge. Type II diabetics are needed for several short term studies. Monetary remuneration available. Call the Diabetes Research Unit at the hospital, 726-1847.

Aerobics classes are offered by the Health Connection at WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center beginning Jan. 8. Preregistration is required. For specific programs, times and fees, call the Health Connection at 647-6240.

An exercise program for expectant mothers is offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH) in Stoneham, beginning Jan. 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Participants must preregister. For information and forms call Mary Hanley, R.P.T., in the NEMH Physical Therapy Department, 979-7125.

The Weight Reduction and Health Management program at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford offers a free orientation session 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the LMH School of Nursing building. Individuals interested in learning more about the program or in registering for the session may call 395-2260 for information.

Free speech and hearing screenings for children are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

Exercise and fitness programs offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH) in Stoneham include Aerobics; Exercise for Health I and II; Women's Fitness; Personal Fitness; Karate; Basketball; and Volleyball. All classes begin the week of Jan. 7. For information or to register call the NEMH Center for Health Promotion, 979-7057.

Lifestyle Improvement Programs at New England Memorial Hospital. "Trim Down, Perk Up" meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 10; "Breathe Free" runs from Jan. 11 to Feb. 8, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m.; "Stress Management II" meets on Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 9. For more information or to register for programs call the NEMH Center for Health Promotion at 979-7057.

lectures

Lost History of Women in Art a slide/lecture review on women artists and their works on Jan. 8 at 10:30 a.m. at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Fee is $6. For more information call 536-5851, Ext. 33.

Jewels of the Jungle a slide/lecture tour of the greenhouses at the University of Mass/Boston Harbor Campus on Jan. 10 and 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is $15. For more information call 489-5050.

"John James Audubon: the Man, the Artist, the Ornithologist" a lecture at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square on Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. For more information call 536-5400.

Separation and Divorce — Begin the Process of Healing a free lecture will be held at Riverside Family Institute on Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, Room 114. For more information call 964-6933.

"Blacks and Jews Today: A Broken Alliance?" a lecture presented by the Jewish Community of Arlington will be held at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Mass. Ave., on Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $5 in advance by calling 643-6541 or $6 at the door.

The Newton Free Library's Short Story Discussion Group holds meetings at the Main Library, 2nd floor from 7:30 to 8:45 on Mondays. On Jan. 9: Blind Love by V.S. Pritchett and They're Not Your Husband by Mark Helprin. For more information call 5522-7145.

Gender and the Politics of Labor in Nineteenth-Century England a lecture presented by the Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College, 34 Concord Ave., Cambridge on Jan. 10 at 4 p.m.

Selling Your Home?
Century Classifieds
Place a line Classified Ad By Calling
729-SOLD

CLASSIC GOOD LOOKS

Let our staff help create a mood and atmosphere to best suit your living style. Our consultants will help you select window treatments, upholstery and wallpaper for that classic good look.
Fabric Corner
783 Mass Ave., Arlington
643-4040
Incredible savings on our fine fabrics and wallpaper

DINING GUIDE

A GREAT DINING EXPERIENCE
TAPAS RESTAURANT
offering an ever changing selection of international appetizers, hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Enjoy one as a light repast or combine several to create a feast —
Best of Boston — Boston Magazine
You'd Be A Fool To Resist — Boston Globe
New Dining Trends — Making A Meal of Appetizers — Food & Wine Magazine
Best Nibbles — Boston Magazine
Henderson Carriage Building
2067 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02140
Telephone: (617) 576-2240
Serving weekdays 11:30 a.m. till 11 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 12 noon till 11 p.m.
Free Parking
MasterCard VISA

CHI LIN
Restaurant
SZECHUAN AND MANDARIN
For Orders to go, plese call
489-4408 489-4428
63 Concord Ave. Belmont
HOURS: Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30-2:30
Dinner Mon-Thurs 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Fri-Sat 5 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Closed on Sunday

New Asia the Chinese Restaurant is now OPEN in Lexington!
"...a reasonably priced Chinese restaurant where the food is distinctly well prepared." Boston Magazine
"New Asia means lots of good food served cheap...generously portioned, and remarkably fresh." Boston Globe
211 Mass Ave. Lexington 863-5533 862-9655
328 Somerville Ave. Somerville 628-7710 628-5533

YOU'LL love MAXIMILIAN'S CAFE!
Maximilian's Café
17 Converse Place
Winchester, MA
729-6035
Conveniently located in Winchester Center overlooking Mill Pond & Waterfall
Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11:30 am - 10 pm
Friday & Saturday 11:30 am - 11 pm
Sunday Champagne Brunch 11:00 am - 3 pm
♥ Specializing in Regional American Cuisine
♥ Featuring enticing entrees, homemade soups, specialty salads, cafe sandwiches, dazzling desserts...and much, much more.
♥ Full bar, cozy atmosphere, very reasonable prices. AE/MC/VISA
♥ Free private meeting room available for your business breakfast on request.
♥ Sunday Champagne Brunch Freshly made choices from crisp waffles to Eggs Benedict.
♥ Ask about our function room for special occasions

13 Great Reasons to Come Back to Cory's...
#1. Our new head chef's delicious cooking.
Patrick Paladino, new head chef at Cory's has prepared meals at some of Boston's finest restaurants, including the Le Neuchatel in Winchester. You'll love what he does for your favorite Cory's entrees.
#2-13. The $12 you save with this ad!
Bring this ad with you to Cory's, and save $12 off the price of dinner (Or $6 off lunch Mon.-Fri.) when you pay full price on an additional meal of equal or greater value. Offer not valid with any other coupon or promotion. Valid only at Cory's Lexington. Expires 1/10/90.
Cory's
Cory's Lexington
20 Waltham St.
861-7549

"**The Greening of Europe**" a lecture given by Dr Bernhard H. Metzger at the Community Church of Boston, Community Church Center, 565 Boylston St., (Copley Square) on Jan. 7 at 11 a.m. No admission charge.

"**Report from the Front Line: The Press-Politics Wars,**" lecture by Ellen Hume, on Jan. 11 at First Church, Congregational, Mason and Garden Streets, Cambridge. Bouillon served at 10:15 a.m., lecture at 11 a.m. Series tickets are $30; individual ticket are $6. Program sponsored by the Mt. Auburn Hospital Auxiliary to benefit the hospital. For more information call 499-5098.

miscellaneous

Deadline for applying for $157,000 in union scholarship money is Jan. 10. The union funded program awards scholarships based on the results of an exam testing students' knowledge of the union movement and labor history. For information call Massachusetts/AFL-CIO, 227-8260.

The Patriot's Trail Girl Scouts kick off their 1990 Girl Scout Cookie Sales at the Prudential Tower with the extraordinary Cookie Creation Contest Jan. 11. Featured are creations of more than 15 of Boston's best bakeries and hotel chefs of Boston landmarks, made from girl scout cookies. The public may view the displays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Judging and live entertainment is 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Winchester artist Carolyn Latenision gives an informal demonstration of pastel drawing at Reading Art Association's annual member demonstrations 8 p.m. Jan. 10 in the First Congregational Church, Sanborn Street, Reading. Calligraphy and watercolor demonstrations will also be given by members.

New England Aquarium's "Sea-niority" program provides free admission to individuals 60-plus, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 8-May 21. Groups should contact the Group Sales office, 973-5207. For information call the Public Relations office, 973-5223.

Open to Suggestion provides the music for Contra Dance with caller Jacob Bloom 8 p.m. Jan. 5 (and first Friday of every month) at Saint John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington. Beginners and singles welcome. Admission is $4.50. Call 648-8230.

Programs for the hearing impaired are held by the Museum of Science Jan. 13. Sign language interpreted programs include "Star Tellers" in the Planetarium at 11:30 a.m.; live animal demonstration, 1 p.m.; Theater of Electricity, 2 p.m. For information on special needs programs, call 489-0373.

A three part film series in tribute to Bette Davis is presented by the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Films are shown Mondays at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Rabb Lecture Hall. Free. Jan. 8: Of Human Bondage. Call 536-5400, ext. 319.

organizations

The Middlesex Community College Women's Network hosts a Luncheon Meeting 11:45 a.m. Jan. 11 at the Days Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington. Mindy Pollack speaks on public relations. Cost is $12/$15. Prepaid reservations required. Call 272-7342, ext. 3256 or 3291 by Jan. 5.

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is dedicated to encouraging women to pursue careers in science and engineering. SWE hosts a golf instruction session at the Whirlaway Golf/Running Center in Methuen, 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 13. Fee is $20. Guests welcome. RSVP to Beth Silverman, 481-0190 or 964-8540 by Jan. 8.

The Greater Boston Chapter PSI Symposium presents Mary and Joseph Jochmans in celebration for the New Earth, Humanity and the Cosmos at an open meeting 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 in Follen Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington.

Thirty-Something, single women's professional group meets twice a month. For more information call 863-0802.

Arlington's Retired Men's Club sponsors a trip to Las Vegas April 29-May 2. A $50 deposit holds reservation. A trip to the Pines Resort Motel in So. Fallsburg, NY, is scheduled May 28-June 1. Price is $280. A $25 deposit holds reservation. For information call 646-2931, 646-3781, 646-0883 or 646-1565.

outdoors

Who Hibernates and Who Doesn't is the program presented by Massachusetts Audubon Society at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln Jan. 6 and 7. Weekend programs are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and are free with admission. Hayrides are given at 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays, weather permitting. For information call 259-9807.

The Metropolitan District Commission's Metro-Parks Zoos (Stone Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo) are open for winter hours, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Stone Zoo, 149 Pond St., Stoneham, is open every day except Christmas and New Year's Day. The zoo opens at 9 a.m., except the Aviary, which opens at 10 a.m. Zoo closes at 3:30 p.m. Grounds close at 4:30 p.m. Call 438-3662.

poetry

A grand prize of $500 is offered by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. in its new Distinguished Poets Awards poetry contest. Poets may enter one poem only. 20 lines or less by Jan. 31. Direct inquiries to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. N, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

reunions

Belmont High School's Class of 1970 is searching for classmates for their 20-year reunion. Call Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., 800-397-0010 with information.

Newton High School Class of 1955 is looking for classmates for the 35th Reunion April 7, 1990. Call 332-8700 and leave your name and address. Call in any information to Robert Lee, 524-1082 (after 5 p.m.).

singles

ABC (Arlington-Belmont-Cambridge) Chapter of TSL meets in Arlington at Arlington Elks, 8 p.m. Jan. 3 for Pizza Night, and Jan. 10 for H'or D'oeuvres. For information call Pam, 646-5072 or George, 861-0301.

New England Singles Network hosts Weekend Spectacular dance parties Jan. 5 at Marriott Hotel in Burlington (exit 33B off Route 128), and Jan. 6 at Days Inn, Newton, exit 22 off Route 128. Ages 29-45. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proper dress required. Call 899-3900 for more information.

TSL North Shore Chapter hosts a singles dance Jan. 6 beginning at 8 p.m. at American Legion, 357 Great Road, Bedford. Donation is $5. Call 446-4377.

support groups

I'll Quit Tomorrow is a feature-length film depicting the effects of alcoholism on the life of a young man and his family, screened in Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mills St., Belmont, 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 8. Free. Discussion follows. Call 855-2781.

Concerned Fathers is a support group dedicated to helping people restructure their families after divorce or separation. Boston area meeting: first Tuesday of each month at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 15 St. Paul's St., Brookline, 7:30 p.m. Call 455-8810.

Women's Community Cancer Project meets to discuss strategies for feminist political action on cancer issues and to develop support and services for women who have cancer, 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 4 at Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge. Call Janet Schreiber, 489-3606.

Support Group for Families of Cancer and Terminally Ill meets first and third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for information.

A mind/body course for cancer patients will meet Wednesday evenings for eight weeks in Arlington. The program provides support and understanding of the role of stress in disease. Behavioral techniques to improve quality of life are taught. Fee is $25 per class. Call Christine Doherty, R.N., 721-0733.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, the second and fourth Tuesday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., opened to families, friends and caregivers. Call 729-8220.

Harbor Me is a non-profit organization providing support and advocacy to battered women and their children. Temporary shelter is also provided. Call 884-8974.

An Alateen group meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital. Teens ages 12 to 20 who are concerned by someone's drinking meet Saturdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Room C, Fleischner Conference Center. Call Pat for information, 926-9776.

Adolescent Sobriety Support Groups are now forming at SPAL, Substance Abuse Services, 92 Union Square, Somerville. Open to 14 to 20-year olds who are already sober or who have a strong desire to be drug/alcohol free. Call 628-6065 and ask for Jay.

volunteers

Minuteman Home Care seeks volunteers to assist the elderly in this area with the following tasks: visiting, delivering meals, driving to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Donate one or two hours a week. Call Claire Griffiths, volunteer coordinator, 272-7177, or (508) 263-8720 ext. 223.

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind needs volunteers in the Watertown area to read, write letters, to drive and shop with people who are blind and visually impaired. Call Delda White, 727-5550, ext. 4214.

The John F. Kennedy Library and Museum is recruiting a volunteer staff for exploring historical, biographical and political themes with students in grades 4-8. A three month training program is provided. Openings are available. Call the 436-9986 and ask for the Volunteer Director.

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay-North Area needs volunteer drivers. Vehicles are provided at both the Peabody and Melrose offices. Call the Volunteer Office at 665-1351 or (508) 531-2280.

Orientation the Support Services Team (SST) of the AIDS ACTION Committee is held at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., 4th Floor. Next meeting is Dec. 26. All are welcome. Call 437-6200.

The Mass Choice Belmont-Watertown area team seeks volunteers to help collect signatures on petitions in support of the proposed Prochoice Amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution. Persons to hold housemeetings and join the area team are also sought. Call 484-3193 (926-0009, evenings) for information.

The IRS seeks people to help lower income, handicapped and elderly people file their 1989 federal tax returns. Training is provided. Call 1-800-424-1040.

workshops

Women in Sales and Marketing is an all-day conference co-hosted by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston Inc. and Babson College. Forty women representing all types of industries offer information interviews. Keynote speaker is Ronny Mosston, Boston Globe columnist. Juliet Brudney is also featured. Workshops related to the job search are also offered. The event takes place at Babson College in Wellesley 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 11. Cost is $55. Call Beth Drysdale at 431-1088.

A one-day seminar in consulting as a profession is offered by Prescott Behn of Enterprise Consulting Group, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 11 at Stouffer Bedford Glen Hotel, 44 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford. Tuition is $165. Call (508) 369-8505.

The Taxing 1990s is the locus of the 12th National Institute on Federal Taxation Jan. 4 and 5 at Bentley College. The two-day conference is for accountants, attorneys and tax executives, sponsored by Bentley College's Center for Tax Studies and School of Continuing and Professional Studies. Fee is $275. Call 891-2135.

A Business Workshop sponsored by Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), 10 Causeway St., Boston, is 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 11. Fee is $20. Pre-registration required. Call 565-5591.

A free six-part free job search workshop for Belmont and Watertown residents ages 55 and over is offered in a Waltham location by Jewish Vocational Service. Topics include confidence building, job leads, resumes and more. JVS helps participants find full and part time work after the workshop. Waltham orientation is Jan. 9. For information call Mark Shulman, 899-2621.

NARGOZIAN
ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY
• Expert Cleaning
• Repairs & Restorations
• Appraisals for Insurance
• We buy used & old rugs
8 High St. Andover
Free Estimates
(508) 470-2126
(617) 721-7320

KESHIAN & REYNOLDS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW • A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
A General Practice Firm Including:
■ Real Estate ■ Wills & Trusts
■ Zoning Law ■ Personal Injury
■ Estates ■ Corporate Law
■ Guardianships ■ Landlord-Tenant Law
■ Medicaid Planning
646-0600
1040 Massachusetts Avenue
P.O. Box 440, Arlington, MA 02174-0440

IN A CLASS OF ITS OWN
Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing
Offers:
New 2-Year Program
Full or part-time
September or January Admission
Financial Aid
On or off campus living
Free Open House
January 11th, 1990
7:00 p.m.
Take the first step towards your professional nursing career. Speak with our faculty, talk to our students, and explore your opportunities. Our School is affiliated with Regis College and is fully accredited through 1996.
For further information call:
LMH School of Nursing
(617) 396-9250, x499
170 Governors Avenue
Medford, MA 02155

Arlington Carpet Masters
When It Comes to Carpeting... We've Got You Covered!
Convenient
SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE
Call 628-2923 or 646-3862
Outstanding Selection
Featuring Lee's Carpeting & Mannington Vinyl
Discount Prices Every Day
Expert Installation Guaranteed
ARLINGTON CARPET MASTERS
81 Albion Street, Somerville
Serving Arlington Since 1973

MOHAWK SHADE & BLIND CO.
30% OFF SALE
ON CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES
MOHAWK VERTICALS
KIRSCH 1" BLINDS
Additional charge for measuring & installing
2096 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA
868-6000

CAPITOL THEATER
JANUARY 5-11
FABULOUS BAKER BOYS
4:30 / 7:00 / 9:15
SHE DEVIL (PG-13)
6:45 / 8:50
THE BEAR
Daily 4:30 Sat., Sun. 12:30 / 2:30
DAD
6:50
SHIRLEY VALENTINE (R)
6:50 / 9:10
SEA OF LOVE
9:10
HARLEM NIGHTS
Nightly - Call for times
HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS
Daily 6:45, Sat., Sun. 1:00 / 3:50
UNCLE BUCK
Daily 4:20 Sat., Sun. 12:20 / 2:20
Five screens! Plush new seats! All stereo sound! Capuccino! Gourmet ice cream! Columbo frozen yogurt!
REGULAR $3 ADMISSION
204 Mass. Ave., Arlington
#77 Bus from Harvard Sq.
648-4340

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

W. Newton — Jan. 4 - 28. Stephen McMillan's paintings combine words and images in bold painted collages that invite viewer speculation. His recent work is shown at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. A public reception for the artist is 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 6. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Lincoln — through Jan. 26. Boston artist Robert Freeman's recent work inspired by William Blake's poem, The Angel, is on view at Clark Gallery, in the Mall at Lincoln Station. The public is welcome at the opening reception 4 to 6 p.m. Jan. 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 259-8303.

Cambridge — Jan. 3 - 25. Sculptor Julia Shepley shows drawings for sculpture in Ticknor Lounge Gallery, Boylston Hall, Harvard University. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 10. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Call 495-8048 or 495-0811.

Boston — Jan. 11. A discussion for the arts community, Why Contemporary Art is Necessary: Practical Arguments in Support of Art Making and Arts Funding, is moderated by Maureen Dezell of The Boston Phoenix 7 p.m. at Mobius, 354 Congress St. Free. Call 542-7416 for information.

Cambridge — Jan. 4 - 31. Barbara Ross, Margaret Savage and Lucy Sprayregen exhibit paintings and pastels at Cambridge Art Association's University Place Gallery, 124 Mt. Auburn St. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 5 (snowdate Jan. 12). Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Call 876-0246.

Boston — Jan. 6 - Feb. 10. Carol Pylant shows figure paintings and related drawings, 1985 through 1990, at Levinson Kane Gallery, 14 Newbury St. Artist's reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Jan. 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 247-0545.

Boston — Jan. 6 - Feb. 7. Photographs by Polly Brown and mixed media works by Uta Barth are exhibited at Howard Yezerski Gallery, 186 South St. Opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-8085.

Lexington — through Jan. 27. Depot Square Artists presents an all member, all-medium show in its gallery, downstairs at 1837 Massachusetts Ave. Opening reception is 1 to 3 p.m. Jan. 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 863-1597.

Boston — through Jan. 27. The figurative paintings of Pamela Dodds are exhibited at Bromfield Gallery, 90 South St. Opening reception is 4 to 7 p.m. Jan. 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 451-3605.

Boston — Jan. 10 - Feb. 3. Copley Society of Boston presents its juried winter members' show with awards and opening reception 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11. The gallery is located at 158 Newbury St. and is open 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 536-5049.

Boston — Jan. 12 - Feb. 3. An exhibition by Boston area computer artists, curated by Bob Rosinsky, opens with a reception 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 12 at Mills Gallery, Boston Center for the Arts, 549 Tremont St. The artists talk about their work in the gallery at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 25. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Thursday. Call 426-7700.

Dance

CalArts Dance Ensemble performs Jan. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in Northeastern University's Blackman Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. The ensemble was created 10 years ago by Artistic Director Christyne Lawson to enable the California Institute of the Arts faculty to perform and choreograph on a professional level. Tickets are available through the nuArts Ticket and Information Center, 437-2247.

Music

The Arlington-Philharmonic Orchestra resumes rehearsals for its March and April concerts at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3 in the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Arlington, 630 Massachusetts Ave. The works of Tchaikovsky and Haydn are to be performed. The Orchestra is open to all interested instrumentalists without audition. Call 641-3982.

Gian Carlo Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors is presented at Plymouth Congregational Church, 582 Pleasant St., Belmont, at 7 p.m. Jan. 7. Helen Thompson Taylor directs. Free. Call 484-1549.

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale resumes rehearsals for its March concert on Jan. 8 at 7:45 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike, Arlington. works of Mendelssohn, Berlioz and Brahms are to be performed. John Bavicchi and Sandra Kendall direct. The Chorale is open to all interested singers without formal audition. Tenors and basses especially needed. Call 863-0291.

The Lexington Pops Chorus under the direction of Robert A. Lague present their winter concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 12 in Pilgrim Congregational Church, 55 Coolidge Ave., Lexington. A variety of music is presented. Admission is $5/$3. Tickets are available from choir members, at the door, or through Lexington Ticket Center, 1666 Massachusetts Ave.

The Concord Chorus invites all singers (especially tenors and bassos) to join the group for the second half of the season. Rehearsals are at Nashoba-Brooks School (Strawberry Hill Road, Concord), 7:30 p.m. Mondays, January through May. Open rehearsals are Jan. 8 and 15, with brief auditions Jan. 22. For information call (508) 371-0793.

The Master Singers of Lexington pay tribute to Epiphany and France's Bicentennial Year with Fete des Rois, a program celebrating six centuries of French Christmas music, on Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. in First and Second Church in Boston, 66 Marlborough St., Boston. Betsy Burleigh conducts. Admission of $10/$8 also includes champagne reception. For ticket information call 862-4310.

Pianist Peter Serkin performs a series of 12 pieces written by 11 contemporary composers and commissioned by him in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory, 3 p.m. Jan. 14. Serkin's appearance in this recital program known as "The Serkin Commissions" is presented by the Bank of Boston Celebrity Series. Tickets are on sale at Jordan Hall box office (536-2412) or by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

Flutists Na'ama Lion and Wendy Willis perform a program of 18th century music at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., 8 p.m. Jan. 11. Admission is $3.50. Call 547-6789.

Powers Music School of Belmont offers a nine-week Gilbert & Sullivan workshop Tuesday evenings. Chuck Berney directs. Auditions are being held in January. Call 484-4696 for appointment.

Johnny D's of Somerville presents Angel Train, a four-piece modern country band fronted by Dianne Cannon Jan. 4. Call 776-9667 for information.

Emmanuel Music presents The Complete Lieder of Robert Schumann in Ten Recitals on Sundays at 4 p.m. in Emmanuel Church Library, 15 Newbury St., Boston. Concert I is Jan. 21. Tickets available by mail order. Call 536-3356.

Klaus Tennstedt leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in two weeks of subscription concerts beginning with performances of Bruckner's Symphony No. 8 at 8 p.m. Jan. 4, 2 p.m. Jan. 5, and 8 p.m. Jan. 6 and 9, preceded by an Open Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3. The following week pianist Radu Lupu joins Tennestadt and the orchestra for an all-Beethoven program, with performances at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 and 13, and 2 p.m. Jan. 12. Tickets are $17 to $45, available at the Symphony Hall box office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and through intermission during performances. Call SymphonyCharge, 266-1200, or Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

The Longy Fellowship Quartet: Artaria String Quartet present a program of Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Hindemith at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 in Edward Pickman Concert Hall, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Free. Call 876-0956.

Emmanuel Music presents Bach Cantatas in context as part of the liturgy services on Sundays beginning Jan. 7. Emmanuel Liturgy service begins at 11 a.m., followed by the Cantata performance at noon. Christoph Wolff conducts Jan. 7. Emmanuel Church is located at 15 Newbury St., Boston. For information call Emmanuel Music at 536-3346.

Theatre

The world premiere of O Pioneers, adapted by Darrah Cloud from the novel by Willa Cather is presented by The Huntington Theatre Company Jan. 5-Feb. 4. Kevin Kuhiko directs. Music is by Kim Sherman. Performances run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. Matinees are 2 p.m. Wednesdays and weekends. Call the box office, 266-3913 for tickets and information.

The original London stage musical of the Phantom of the Opera by Ken Hill plays for eight shows at The Wang Center, Boston, Jan. 9-14. Hill directs the production. Tickets are available at The Wang Center box office, 270 Tremont St., or by calling Ticketmaster. For information call (508) 851-9111.

The Boston premiere of one of the most popular plays of the modern Russian theatre, The Promise, by Aleksei Arbuzov, is presented by The New Repertory Theatre Jan. 4-Feb. 4. Performances are Thursdays through Sundays. For times and information call 332-1646. The theatre is located at 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Tickets are $12/$17.

Cathy Rigby stars as Peter Pan at the Colonial Theatre through Jan. 7. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2 p.m. matinees Thursday and Saturday, 3 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets are available at the box office, 106 Boylston St., Boston, or by calling Ticketron, 720-3480. For information call 423-9366.

Storyteller Jay O'Callahan returns to Lowell's Merrimack Rep Jan. 5-27 with his hit, Village Heroes. For ticket information call (508) 454-3926. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall of the Lowell

Crossword Puzzle

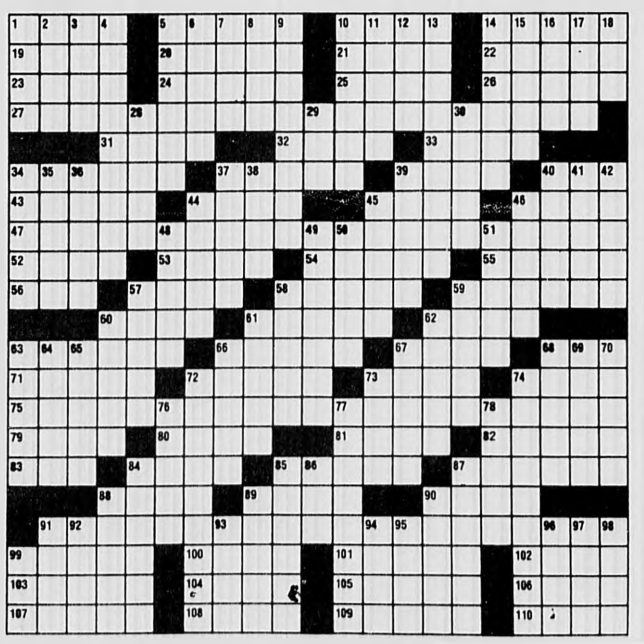
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Michael Downs

ACROSS
1 Smart
5 Part of a highlander's garb
10 Dressed
14 Stiller's partner
19 "Arrivederci —"
20 Target area
21 Tortoise's competition
22 Rye fungus
23 Heaps
24 Fur trader John
25 Sashes for Cio-Cio-San
26 Hive worker
27 Start of a timely verse
31 "Moonstruck" star
32 Bakery worker
33 Of an epoch
34 — up (kept secret)
37 "Novum Organum" author
39 Musial
40 But, to Brutus
43 Moving
44 Beans' partner
45 Master stroke
46 Stocking shade
47 Second line of the verse
52 Joint
53 "— many words"
54 Dresser of old flicks
55 Laundry cycle
56 Comparative endings
57 NATO, for one
58 Did road work
59 Upper garment
60 Hamlet or Borge
61 Player in Naismith's game
62 Brass silencer
63 Most agreeable
66 Canonical hour
67 "Breathless" star
68 Not many
71 Stop, in Montreal
72 Poe bird
73 Oh, yes
74 "Casablanca" role
75 Third line of the verse
79 Summers, on the Seine
80 Jannings or Ludwig
81 Seagull
82 Dutch painter
83 "— Freischütz"
84 Court action
85 Provide guidance
87 Deadly fly
88 Control spot
89 Part of GWTW
90 Court figure
91 Fourth line of the verse
99 Teheran native
100 Heroic poetry
101 Summer TV fare
102 Wheel shaft
103 Cooking herb
104 Kind of review
105 "Have — day!"
106 Sonny in "The Godfather"
107 Curved moldings
108 Outbuilding
109 Clementine's father
110 Discharge

DOWN
1 Prepare for 96 Down
2 Part of HRE
3 "— Fire": Springsteen title
4 Religious manual
5 Sought intercession
6 Powerful beam
7 Broadway acronym
8 Baritone Gorin
9 Texas sights
10 Potok's "The —"
11 Travail
12 Seed coat
13 State of neglect
14 Middle point
15 Film actor Leon
16 Stravinsky ballet score
17 Guidry and Howard
18 Had a little lamb
28 Reporter's question
29 Author Umberto
30 Gins
34 Part of a ship's bow
35 Member of the wedding
36 Ancient Greek particos
37 Crow
38 Woody's son
39 Kind of geometry
40 Hound's clue
41 Wipe out
42 Celebrated etcher
44 — de León
45 Kitchen gadget
48 Roman magistrate
48 San Francisco player
49 Visualize
50 Sanctum
51 Emulate Demosthenes
57 Trattoria offering
58 Eucharistic plate
59 Part of HOMES
60 Composer-musicologist Taylor
61 Nitpick
62 Intermediate, in law
63 Dubbed
64 Furious
65 News hawker of yore: Var.
66 Passion
67 Belgian port
68 Speedy
69 Basso Simon
70 The Duke of Hollywood
72 Thinks back
73 Sol or space lead-in
74 Common boundary
76 Gene or green
77 Wire
78 Japanese-American
84 Pauline's nemeses
85 Unruffled
86 Hostel
87 Nat or Lana
88 Skater Sonja
89 Orange —
90 Chef's creation
91 Limp as —
92 Narrow urn
93 Colorful fish
94 South American tanager
95 Hibernia
96 January ordeal
97 Jai follower
98 Budget item
99 Nigeria native



© 1989 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

SALTER HEALTHCARE SERVICES
184 Swanton St. Winchester — Aberjona Nursing Center
223 Swanton St. Winchester — Winchester Nursing Center
18 Frances St. Woburn — Woburn Nursing Center
Spacious, elegant, private and semi-private accommodations
For Appointments & Information 729-2200
Owned & Operated By The Salter Family

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

To Advertise Call (617) 729-8100

Asbestos

DUDLEY ASBESTOS ABATEMENT SERVICE
specializing in residential encapsulation and removal
643-3385 643-4328
mass. license contractor
Division of Dudley Fuel
Arlington, MA

Appliance Repair

ESSENTIAL APPLIANCE
24 hour service
Quality repair on all brands of major electric or gas appliances.
617-899-7922

Business Service

ROBERT J. BULLOCK & CO.
Business Service 643-9077 Bookkeeping
Consulting Notary Public Financial Statements
Taxes Including: Personal, Partnership, Payroll, Corporate Self-Employed, and Trusts

Builders

Havens Builders Inc.
- Home Remodeling
- Consultants
- Custom Builders
- Interior Renovating
- Additions

617-935-1312
Fully Insured Member NAHB-NCBC

Carpentry

MARCS CARPENTRY
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR REMODELING
Additions Roofing
Kitchens Siding
Baths Decks
We can turn your dreams into reality
Frank (508) 657-7114
Marc (508) 433-8646
Licensed & Insured

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING
RESIDENTIAL · COMMERCIAL
SERVPRO 935-8222
• CARPETS • UPHOLSTERY • FLOORS • WALLS
• DRAPERIES DRY CLEANED WITHOUT REMOVAL
• PET ODOR REMOVAL SPECIALISTS • DEODORIZING
FIREPROOFING
One Call Cleans Them All
ASK ABOUT OUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
FIRE DAMAGE • SMOKE DAMAGE • WATER DAMAGE

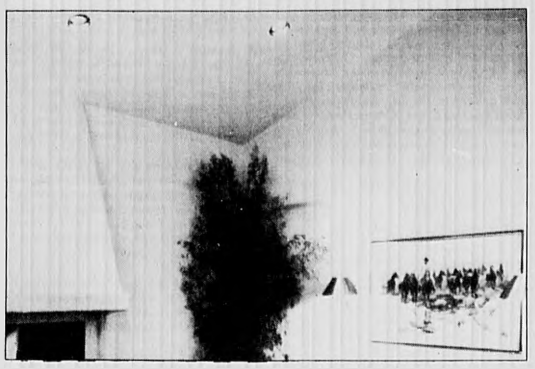
Chimney Services

Furnance Flues Wood
BRICKS & BRUSHES
489-2081
Liners Raincaps Fireplaces
Stoves Obstructions animals
Seasons Special
$50.00 Cleaning
Pointing Rebuilds

Construction

Lind
R.J. Lind Construction
Licensed Builder/Engineer
Renovations & Additions
Kitchens, baths, basements, attics
No job too large or small
Town references furnished
Your Satisfaction Guaranteed
924-7429

Business Spotlight



X-Pert Plastering, Woburn

"X" IS FOR EXPERT

What do you get when you combine plaster, tools and technique with 30 years experience? X-Pert Plastering, owned and operated by Bob McNamara! As specialists in replacing old ceilings in occupied homes, Bob and his crew can apply a traditional ceiling surface or create a variety of textures to match architectural style and decor. Taking great pains to protect furnishings while they work, they are equally fastidious about cleaning up once their work is complete. According to McNamara "When we leave, you can't tell we've been there." X-Pert also does wallboard plastering, patching and outside stucco as well as custom plaster casting work such as cornices. Phone 938-8113.

Floors

FLOORS SANDED AND REFINISHED
Expert & Courteous Service
•Free Estimates
•Fully Insured
923-8871
Watertown
THE FLOOR SANDERS

General Contractor

Feinmann Builders
Construction for people who care about quality
• Custom Additions
• Kitchens & Bathrooms
• Design Services & Remodeling
617/643-6269
Fully Licensed and Insured

Mason

CUSTOM MASONRY
- Brick
- Block
- Concrete
- Chimney Repairs
- Basement Waterproofing

KENRICK BUILDERS
782-1066

Overhead Doors

GARAGE DOORS & ELEC. OPERATORS
Sales - Installation - Service
KARMIN DOOR CO.
593-1515

Painting

J & P PAINTING
Custom Painting
Interior • Exterior
Many Winchester referrals
Fully Insured/Free Estimates
Peter Centauro
(508) 663-8703

PAINTING
Anthony G. Pierson
396-3841
William P. Lynch, Jr.
665-0625
Remodeling - Carpentry
Interior & Exterior Painting
Paperhanging-Replacement Windows

Professional
Interior Painting
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Call Russ
617-391-4654

PAINTING
By
BOB LADANYI
Winchester References
Free Estimates
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Professional Service
Insured
321-7369

Painting & Wallpapering

Residential Commercial
INTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
• Specializing in ceiling and wall repair
• 20 years experience • Fully insured
JOHN F. O' CONNOR, JR. 729-5342

Plastering

X-PERT PLASTERING
Replacing ceilings in occupied homes our specialty.
Conventional, thin coat and outside stucco.
CALL ANYTIME
938-8113
Bob McNamara 25 Yrs. Exp.

Winchester Plumbing & Wile Remodeling Inc.

Baths & Kitchens Complete
Plumbing - Heating - Cabinets - Tile Work - etc.
Ed Govostes 729-3673
Al Wile 729-8691

QUALITY CARPENTRY

Interior and Exterior Remodeling
Decks, Doors, Windows, Basements, Roofing
Fully Insured and Licensed
Neil McMaster
396-3649

TOWER ASSOCIATES

General Contractors
• New Work • Additions • Renovations
Design Service Available
Licensed & Insured
729-7445
Tower Associates
230 Forest St., Winchester, MA

Contractor

COLEMAN CONSTRUCTION
BUILDERS & REMODELERS
648-4058
"Accustomed To Custom"
Lic. # 048140

Distinctive Home Improvements
Complete Remodeling Contractor
(617) 787-8422 • Winchester

LOMBARDI

Real Estate Development
Kitchens Additions
Bathrooms Renovations
729-1420

Plumbing & Heating

WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
118 Wendell St Winchester
Lisc No 6684
Tel. 729-3673

Remodeling

M.G. COLLINS
CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
Licensed & Insured
Specialist in complete home remodeling
- Family Rooms
- Additions
- Sundecks
- Custom Kitchens
- Quality Baths
- Cabinetry Work
- Windows & Doors

FREE ESTIMATES
729-1727
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
MARK G. COLLINS
Serving Winchester area for 20 years
8 THORNTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA 01890

Printing



91 MYSTIC STREET
Across from Police Station
ARLINGTON, MA 02174
Tel: 648-9403

Roofing

STEDCO inc.
Historical Restorations
* Slate & Copper Work
* Shingles
* Rubber & other single ply
* Roof Repairs * Tar & Gravel
Warranteed Work - Free Estimates
Fully Insured - Licensed
Days 391-2230 Eve. 729-6101

R.P. FARINA
ROOFING COMPANY
Rubber Roof Systems
Slate Work, Shingles, Gutters,
Roof Repairs, Chimneys
FREE ESTIMATES
648-5446
ARLINGTON

A.J. Savini
Construction & Roofing
Residential/Commercial
*Tar & Gravel
*Single Ply & Shingles
*Flat Roof Special
SHEET METAL WORK
Free Estimates
Lexington, Mass.
862-9374

Electricians

WALTER B. STOCKWOOD INC.
electrical contractor WBS
★Residential ★Commercial ★Industrial Wiring
Serving the Winchester Community for a Quarter of a Century
Bus: (617- 935-8181 Res: (617) 729-2312
Mass. Lic. A-4622

Gutters

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS ROOFING
•Free Estimates
•Fully Insured
Richfield EST. 1965
SEAMLESS GUTTER CO. 861-9521
CALL ANYTIME - Lexington, Mass.

FREE CATALOG
of Government Books
Send for your copy today!
Free Catalog
Box 37000
Washington DC 20013-7000

Kitchens & Baths

KITCHEN CABINETS
STRIPPED AND REFINISHED TO LOOK NEW!!!
Complete Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling
Custom Formica & Tile Work
—FREE ESTIMATES—
ALEXANDER & SON
—245-5437—

Electrical Contractor

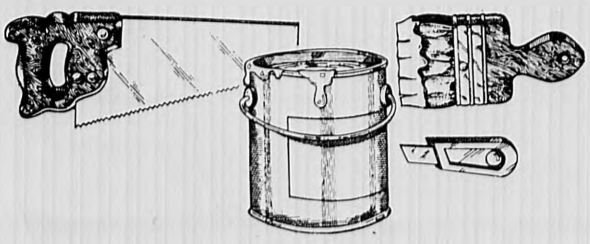
Mark MacIsaac Electric
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
Indoor & Outdoor
Lighting Maintenance
617-484-2856 LIC. #E 32406

Angelo Amico & Sons Inc.
Complete Electrical Service
Industrial-Commercial-Residential
Light-Heat-Power
Fire Alarms Installed
643-2791

Fuel Oil

DUDLEY FUEL CO. INC.
If you have an energy eating monster covered with ASBESTOS, lurking in your basement??
CALL DUDLEY FUEL TODAY OR VISIT THEIR ENERGY showroom display at 43 Dudley st., Arlington for all high efficiency burners, boilers or furnaces. Call 643-3385. Quality heating fuel for over 50 years (A full service company)

SHERWOOD OIL CO., INC. Phone 646-6950
61 Forest Street Arlington, MA 02174
• HEATING FUEL • SALES • SERVICE • INSTALLATIONS • FREE EFFICIENCY TEST
High Efficiency Beckett Burners with flame retention head



Landscaping

RONALD MAGGIO CONTRACTOR 729-5043
FALL CLEAN-UP
- Sod Installed
- Seeding & Fertilizing
- Fences Installed & Repaired
- Bark Mulch Installed
- Shrubs Planted
- Driveways Sealed
- Tree Work
- Masonry Work
- RR Tie Walls
- Attics and Cellars Cleaned
- Bobcat Rental

RUBBISH REMOVAL — FREE ESTIMATES

Ross Associates
Design • Creation • Maintenance
Fall Cleanup • Snow Plowing
617-721-2927
All Work Guaranteed • Free Estimates

P. J. DUNLEAVY
Custom Builder, Inc.
- New Homes
- Additions
- Renovations
- Kitchens & Baths

"Quality Workmanship Guaranteed"
Licensed, Bonded & Insured
641-1216
721-1216
Patrick J. Dunleavy
Master Craftsman
References Furnished

ADVERTISING SPACE AVAILABLE
CALL ALMA, MARIA OR ROSALIE
729-8100

SENIOR NEWS

Ten years of Overnight success stories

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

For the past 10 years, the Winchester Seniors Association has had an energetic and extremely capable Overnight Travel Committee, all of whom have given lavishly of personal time and energy. The original committee consisted of Norm and Betty Reed, Charlie and Mary Craven, Dot Cullen and Edna Johnson. Later, Ray and Helen Murphy and Al and Regina Karmilla were asked to lend their expertise to this active committee.

Interesting trips have been taken to Bermuda, Hawaii, California, Switzerland, Ireland, Panama Canal, Cruises to the Caribbean, Florida, Glacier National Park, Mackinac Island, Montreal, Wilmington, Delaware and New York City, with several visits to some places.

During their years of service, the committee members have not used the rebates on group travel but donated over $3,000 to the Building Addition Fund which was of great benefit to all seniors when the addition was constructed.

The entire committee has now resigned, despite their enjoyment derived from conducting the tours planned by Gateway Travel and Colette Tours. Their reasons involve running out of new places to visit, the increasing cost of travel, and the lack of enough response from seniors for participation in the trips. Then, too, the long service of each member of the committee has eaten heavily into their marginal time.

Now, new personnel are required to conduct future trips. People who are interested in the leadership of tours are asked to contact the President of the Winchester Seniors Association, John Null. His telephone number is 729-2375.

Hearty appreciation is extended in full measure to the outgoing members of the Overnight Travel Committee for their dedication to the tasks of tour organization and leadership responsibilities. Currently, three couples have handled sundry details accompanying traveling. Charlie Craven, Chairman, Mary Craven, Ray Murphy, Helen Murphy, Al Karmilla, and Regina Karmilla. Each couple has shared in conducting the many trips.

Congratulations to all who have served during this decade of work that has been accompanied by remarkable successes.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Jan. 4 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts Group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 5 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Newsletter Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m. Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, Jan. 8 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Recreation Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Health Committee meeting, 10:30 a.m. Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Living Beyond Loss, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 9 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; COA meeting, 1:15 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1:15 p.m.; Recorder Group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 10 — first day of Tax Assistance Training, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess (will meet in the library), 1 p.m.; Intergenerational Committee of the COA, 2:15 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 11 — Newsletter material due by 12 noon; second day of Tax Assistance Training, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Informal Crafts Group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 12 — last day of Tax Assistance Training, under the guidance of Byron S. Peterson, Chairman of the Tax Assistance Committee, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Note: The Jenks Senior Center will be closed on Monday, Jan. 15, legal holiday, Martin Luther King Day.

Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, Jan. 5 — seafood Newburg, rice, peas, sourdough bread, chocolate pudding.

Monday, Jan. 8 — breaded pork steak, vegetarian beans, hot German potato salad, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Jan. 10 — meatloaf with gravy, lyonnaise potato, green beans, dinner roll, fruited jello.

Please help some homeless people

Every day we read about it in the papers. Every day we see people living on the streets. Our homeless friends. Although it can be a helpless feeling, not knowing what to do, there are things we can do to be of assistance. In order to offer you one concrete way of helping, RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program Eastern Middlesex County) and Elderserve are now conducting a clothing drive to benefit homeless people.

Since approximately 80 percent of the people in shelters are men and since clothing centers are short of men's wear and since we are in the midst of the cold winter season, the drive is emphasizing the following items: men's overcoats and parkas, men's boots, scarves, gloves and mittens, hats, men's socks, men's heavy sweaters. Remember, the greatest need is for men's winter wear. Clothing for other seasons cannot be accepted or clothing that is not clean and in good condition.

If you have anything to donate, please call the RSVP program at 72 Mount Auburn Street, Watertown, MA 02172, telephone (617) 924-8714.



June Cannon, at right, is the leader of the well-attended and popular exercise group which meets three times weekly at the Jenks Senior Center. She is pictured here with two participants in the group which recently celebrated the holidays with a special luncheon.

Holiday spirit



Ambrose School children jump for joy while singing Christmas carols at the Jenks Senior Center. (George C. Ferrer photo)

winchester Coming Events

AAUW holds Jan. 6 meeting

The Bedford-Lexington Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 10 a.m. on Saturday Jan. 6 in the Bedford Public Library (downstairs). Martha Davenport will speak on "An Artist's Point of View".

"An artist of continuing creativity into her later years, Martha Davenport literally weaves her magic through her art as she composes scenes of visual beauty, sensory experience and contemplative power with her interlacing of yarns, fabrics, and found pieces. Her audience will see how an artist views her own life and the life around her as she describes the process of her creations, and inquirers will learn how her many students have become more open to their own creative energies through her guidance."

Davenport has lectured, exhibited her works, and taught throughout the country, and is now an Emeritus Faculty member of the National Standards Council of America. She lives in the Carlton Willard Village community in Bedford, and is active in her local church and the Women's Club.

AAUW membership is open to anyone holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from a regionally accredited US college or university or a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women. There are some 1,700 members in the 25 local branches organized throughout Massachusetts.

For information call Nancy at 275-1018, Harriet at 862-2977, or Janet at 484-2385.

Benefit concert set for Jan. 6

A benefit concert by young musicians will be performed Jan. 6 to honor the memory of Laurence N. Berry. Mr. Berry was beloved choirmaster and piano teacher in Winchester at the Parish of the Epiphany for six and one-half years.

In that time, he touched and inspired many young musicians in his choirs, his summer Treble chorus camp and through his private lessons. Any young musician between the ages of 15 and 25 who knew Mr. Berry and is currently actively involved in music is welcome to call 729-5788 for information about the concert.

The public is invited to support this benefit. Tickets are $5 and are available at the door or in advance at Cradock's Drugs or the public library.

For ticket information, call Alison Hoffnagle (729-1886). Proceeds from the concert benefit the Hospice at Mission Hill. The concert will be held at the Old Parish Hall, Parish of the Epiphany on Church Street.

Parenting group begins soon

Parent to Parent offers six-week discussion groups for parents of adolescents. Topics covered include enhancing communication, setting limits, productive problem solving, and handling peer pressure.

Group members will have the opportunity to learn new skills and share ideas and suggestions with other parents. Group leader is Hilary Turkewitz, Ph.D., a licensed clinical psychologist. There will be eight to 15 participants. The fee for the six week program is $30.

The group for parents of high school students begins Wednesday, Jan. 17 and will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the public safety building. The group for parents of junior high students begins Feb. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Youth Center at McCall Junior High School.

To register, parents should contact Jack Monteith at the Recreation Department (721-7125).

Improbable Players perform at high school

The Improbable Players will bring to the Winchester High School Students, their performance of "I'll Never Do That," on Monday morning Jan. 8. These professional players have come together to put on this powerful performance about chemical dependency, as they are four recovering drug/alcohol abusers who are sober and drug free today.

The performance deals with alcohol and drugs in terms of peer pressure, drinking and driving and includes a very educational and moving treatment of alcoholism as a family disease.

The Players have presented their program, to over 300 schools and businesses in the Massachusetts area. Michelle Diamond, WHS Psychologist, has organized this program through the sponsorship of the WHS Parent's Association Enrichment Group and the Winchester Super Teams Group. Anyone wishing to attend this performance, call Winchester High School or Barbara Murdock, 729-9374 for exact time.

Democratic Town Committee hosts Jan. 8 meeting

The Winchester Democratic Town Committee holds a meeting Monday, Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester Town Hall. The agenda for the meeting is plans for the Democratic Caucus to be held Feb. 3.

All registered Democrats are welcome to attend the meeting on Jan. 8 and the Caucus on Feb. 3. For further information, contact Barbara Joslin at 729-0381.

Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell.
The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) presents Eugene Ionesco's The Bald Soprano and The Chairs, directed by Ionesco's fellow Romanian Andrei Belgrader, through Jan. 13. **Shakespeare's last romantic comedy, Twelfth Night, directed by Andrei Serban,** runs through Jan. 14. Performances run Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., with weekend matinees at 2 p.m. For information call the box office 547-8300. The A.R.T. is located in Harvard Square at 64 Brattle St., Cambridge.

It is always worth the effort to use CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS Call 729-SOLD



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

To Advertise Call (617) 729-8100

Rubbish Removal

RUBBISH REMOVAL
PICK-UP WITHIN THE HOUR
Nick DiZio
729-6477

Snowplowing

Little Green Inc.
SANDING
Parking Lots
Large & Small
646-8580

Tile

CERAMIC TILE
TIMOTHY A. FITZGERALD, INC.
Quality ceramic tile installation
643-5658

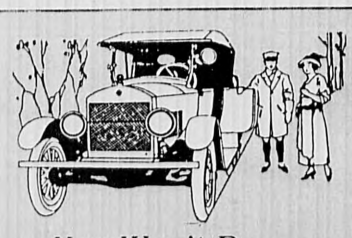
CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATIONS
567-2427
GLENN SALZA

Upholstery

BORGES UPHOLSTERY
CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING
Slipcovers – Pleated Drapes
Vertical Blinds – Free Estimates
2 Bradley Street
Somerville
10% Discount with this ad
628-4310

TEAM UP! Forest Service-USDA
Polluted air can hurt animals, like raccoons and rabbits. Team up with your friends and tell everyone we all have to care about clean air!

Have You Tried Century Newspaper's Service Directory
For whatever services you need call your local contractors for quality work and dependable service.



You Won't Be Left Behind With Century Classifieds
729-SOLD



No Lion...
Century Classifieds has a new number
729-SOLD

LETTERS

(From page 6A)

times with as little polarization as possible, we must strive for honest and sincere communication. That has been CSA's premier objective this year.

Geraldine A. Sobkowicz
President
Community School Association

Hugo account

TO THE EDITOR:

The enclosed versified account of Hurricane Hugo came to me as a Christmas greeting from a former Winchester resident who graduated from the Winchester High School in the class of 1972 and who now lives in St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands. She asked whether I thought the Star might be interested.

Even though it reached me too late for your Christmas issue, I do think many of your readers would be interested — and amused. I hope you agree.

Katherine Wyman

A Hugo Christmas Wish

'Twas the morn before Hugo
And all through the town,
As the news kept on coming
We all wore a frown.

We battened down hatches,
Secured all our latches,
Went out and bought candles
And plenty of matches.

The day was a long one,
We kept our eyes open.
We worried, we prayed
And we all kept on hopin'.

Yet Hugo kept coming
And it was a strong one.
Not even the Almighty
Could keep us from this one.

We brought all our things
To our neighbors 'bout three,
Plus Katie Rose, Jackson,
Daddy and me.

The wind began blowing
In late afternoon.
The adults stood transfixed
watching out on the dune.

We saw boats break anchor,
and start to drift.
We saw Avery's dock buckle,
bend and shift.

The winds got too strong.
We went into the house.
Every creature was waiting-
Even the mouse.

No one could sleep,
We were all too tense.
Things were banging outside:
It all made no sense.

Bragadam! Bragadam!*
Something crashed on the wall.
The roof to the kitchen?
Couldn't tell at all.

We could not leave
To go out and see,
It was so rough out there,
Might get hit by a tree.

You could hear the wind coming,
Sounding like a jet plane.
Then CRASH, the house shuddered
And the wind came again.

The wind kept on roaring
And rattled the flooring.
And through the whole thing
Katie Rose kept on snoring.

Wind howled, things flew,
This was no passing shower,
The airport clocked
200 miles per hour!

The wind and the rain
Finally ended next day.
We all hugged each other
And sat down to pray.

When we went outside
To see what was the matter,
Houses, trees, flowers, boats:
All had been shattered.

We lost part of the roof
And part of a wall,
And onto the main roof
A big tree did fall.

The lady down the hill?
Her whole house blew away!
We have one of her walls
In our yard to this day.

Eleven weeks later
We still have no power.
But sunshine and rain
Have at least brought us flowers.

Recovery is slow,
About that there's no bones.
Many people and businesses
Still have no phones.

We might get a low-interest loan
With God's will,
And then we can re-build
Our home on the hill.

And if you think that
Living like this is a curse,
I've been told by many
St. Croix's even worse!

So remember this Christmas,
With last-minute fuss,
Here's one simple wish:
Turn a light on for us.

—Ann Markham Magner, December 2, 1989

*Calypso sound effect for "crash, bang"

Let's discuss solutions

TO THE EDITOR:

Please read this letter. And please don't stop until you get to the end. Even if you think you disagree, or you've heard it all before. Please.

It's a new year. We spent a good part of the last one arguing, and what did we accomplish? As far as the financial situation in Winchester is concerned, most of us still believe what we believed before. So maybe arguing, along with name-calling and looking for scapegoats, is not the best way to go. Maybe it's time to look for alternatives. Maybe it's even time to see if we can find some things we can agree on, and then go from there.

Do we agree that, if possible, we would like to keep property values in Winchester from going down? Do we agree that in order to do that we need to find ways to keep a minimum level of town services? Do we agree that public education is important and worth supporting? Well, then at least we have a place to start. Do we agree that cutting $2,000,000 from the town budget will do some serious damage? Apparently we do, since even the Winchester Taxpayers Association has been suggesting ways to raise additional funds, rather than have to make further cuts. Actually, suggestions for raising money have come from all over. People have been talking about additional increases in dump fees, installation of parking meters downtown, further increases in water and sewer fees, and activity fees and transportation fees for children in the public schools. All of these have been proposed; all are being considered. All of these will cost us money. How much money? That remains to be seen.

There's another possibility, but it's gotten some bad press. It's called an override, and it will also cost us money. How much money? Less than $300 dollars a year for the average homeowner. And it's tax-deductible. And it's the only way we can keep control of how much we're going to pay. Fees are not tax-deductible, and they can just keep going up. With an override, property tax increases continue to be limited by law.

So here's our proposal. Let's pass a general override, limited to only the amount we need. No more. That's what we propose. Now let's discuss it. Without calling each other, or anyone else, names, and without trying to find who's to blame for this mess we're in. The fact is, nobody is to blame. When the cost of services keeps going up by 6 percent a year, and the tax rate only goes up two and a half percent a year, eventually you run out of money. It's that simple.

The Taxpayers for Public Education, along with the Community School Association, the Alliance for Winchester's Future, and the League of Women Voters, are ready and willing to sponsor open discussions with any group at any time in order to discuss alternative solutions to Winchester's financial crisis. It's a new year. Let's resolve to work out our differences so that when we're done we'll still be able to live together in a town that we can all be proud of.

Lori Lerman
Secretary/Treasurer,
Taxpayers for Public Education

Segregate and recycle refuse

TO THE EDITOR:

Winchester generates a lot of trash (as we well know) which costs the taxpayers much to dispose. If we segregate and recycle parts of our refuse, the cost of trash disposal can be significantly reduced.

We are conscientiously separating our glass bottles. Good. We sell our glass for about $30/ton. Yet we trash our plastics. The few cans our citizens segregate from the conveyor belt brings us about $25/ton. Yet we trash our plastics. Some of us separate our newspapers. Although the newsprint used to bring in about $40/ton and now costs about $20/ton to remove, it still is better than an $80/ton expense to burn all those Boston Globes and Winchester Stars. Yet we trash our plastics.

If we can save our High Density Polyethylene (HDPE: white milk and water containers) we could sell it for about $120/ton to the recyclers, who in turn could process it and resell it for approximately $800/ton.

If we were to save our Polystyrene ("styrofoam" cups, meat trays, egg boxes, plastic silverware, etc.) we could earn about $100/ton and not pay trash disposal costs. Segregating Polyethylene Terephthalate (PET: soda bottles) can bring us about $120/ton and less trash disposal costs.

Recycled plastic is already being used everywhere. Are you wearing a shirt made from 50 percent cotton/50 percent polyester? Your shirt material could have come from recycled soda bottles. Do you use a plastic drain board by your kitchen sink? That could have been "styrofoam" cups or milk bottles once. Photodegradable plastic bags are not the answer to our massive landfill problems. Bury that bag away from sunlight and it can last decades. But segregate our plastic containers down at the Town "Dump" and we can sell the various plastics for reuse. Clean our town and lessen our waste disposal expenses. Nice combination.

We certainly have the resources here. Why bury them? Let's use our refuse again.

Judith Peritz

Hair raising experience

(From page 6A)

change. I buy him soft sweaters in canary yellow, sunset peach, minty sherbet green. Will he wear them? He will not. Instead he wears one the color of old butterscotch pudding that he got back when Ed Sullivan ruled the airwaves.

"Join us," I say. "It's fun!", as our hair goes from straight sticks to billowing ringlets, from black and white to dazzling technicolor with mahogany overtones. "Let's get tatoos," my kids say, only half kidding. We wear snake rings and ear cuffs around here, hats with feathers and veils, things in leather and lace and fishnet. For her formal photograph, our teen contemplates a closeup — just the face — with a teensy live green lizard perched and crawling up the side of her long wavy waterfall of hair. Now you don't think that's strange, do you? Yet surrounded by all this chicness, the Man here wears his Kennedy era-chinos with knees bagged out so far it looks like he's half into a genuflect, and over it a polo shirt, untucked. "Tuck your shirt in, man," I try to tell him. "Naaah," he says, "only old guys tuck their shirts in."

But styles change! You have to keep up! In 20 years I've worn platform shoes and go-go boots, minis, maxis, gauchos and hot pants, green fingernails, and halter tops to make Cher weep with envy. I've jogged, walked, lifted and aerobicized; eaten Meatless, Scarsdale, Bran and Macro. I keep up. I'm like totally open to the happening stuff. I just don't get what's the matter with him.

I bought some makeup once, at one of those home parties, and came home wearing it. "You look like Chernobyl," he told me. Another time I got a permanent. "You look like a toilet brush." So? What does this say? That I glow. That I have good scouring capacities.

As to my modest mustache, I've never had it snatched. I did answer the doorbell once with a fat white caterpillar of bleaching foam upon it ("Aaagh!", screamed the children ringing it, and scattered like fruit flies.) I may start growing *IT*, is what I'm thinking now, wax it maybe and train it to curl some at the ends. Unlike the Man, see, I like to express myself fashionwise, and my mustache might be a good place to start.

Because just between us, my friend Pat was right about our hair: up here at the hospital, they do like to keep it pretty short.

Nomination papers are available

(From page 1A)

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 5 p.m.: last day for Registrars to file papers with Town Clerk.

Thursday, Feb. 22, 5 p.m.: last day to object or withdraw; 5:30 p.m., ballot position drawing, Town Clerk's office.

Wednesday, March 7, 10 p.m.: last day to register voters for Town election.

Monday, March 19, campaign finance forms due (for town-wide candidates).

Tuesday, March 22: TOWN ELECTION. Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 26, Campaign finance forms due for town-wide candidates.

Residents wishing to register to vote may do so at the Town Clerk's office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special voter registration hours will be held Monday, Feb. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, March 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Wednesday, March 7 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information on running for town office, potential candidates should contact the Town Clerk's office at 721-7130 or 721-7131.

GET INTO SHAPE THIS NEW YEAR AT

FITNESS FIRST
NAUTILUS TRAINING CENTER

ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Membership Rates
3 months $160
6 months $300
1 year ~~$400~~

NOW 1 YEAR IS
$298
Save $102



We are the most complete fitness center in the area offering you:

- 34 Nautilus Machines
- Women's Nautilus
- *FREE* Aerobics Classes 46 classes per wk.
- Lifecycle, Biocycle
- Olympic Weight Room
- Lockers, Showers, Saunas
- Physical Therapy Clinic
- Personalized Programs
- Professional Instruction
- For Men & Women Of All Ages
- 300 Parking Spaces
- Coming Soon - Stairmaster

Payment Plan
Price does not have to be paid in full, member may split payment and charge to MasterCard or Visa. Please call for further information.

1200 Sq. Ft. Dance Studio with FREE Classes In:

Aerobics:
Monday - 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 1 p.m. classes, 4:10, 5:05, 6, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45
Tuesday p.m. classes - 12:10, 4:10, 5:05, 6, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45
Wednesday - 6:30 & 10 a.m./p.m. classes - 4:10, 5:05, 6, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45
Thursday - p.m. classes - 12:10, 4:10, 5:05, 6, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45
Friday - 6:30 & 10 a.m./p.m. classes - 4:30, 5:25, 6:20, 7:15
Saturday - 9, 10, &11 a.m./p.m. classes - 3:30 & 4:30
Sunday - 9:10, 10:25 &11:45 a.m. /p.m. classes -4:30 & 6:30

plus

Consumer Protection Policy
Join a Health Club that gives you strength, flexibility and security not only in your body but also in your pocketbook. Ask questions, be sure that the club can fulfill your needs. Be satisfied before and after you join.
Fitness First, as the area's leading fitness center, welcomes your inquiries. We explain our programs in full, have no contracts to sign, and guarantee refunds if not fully satisfied. Come in and see for yourself!

Get into shape this New Year
Don't miss this limited offer
SIGN UP NOW!


Aerobics Staff

SCHEDULE OF HOURS
Sunday 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Monday 6:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Thursday 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

FITNESS FIRST
NAUTILUS TRAINING CENTER
471 Mass Ave., Arlington Center
VISA 643-4300 MasterCard

SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Classifieds....7B
Real Estate....4B
Seniors....6B
Weddings....6B

B

Sachems get first Middlesex League win

By AL DITULLIO
Special to The Star

If there was just one Christmas present that Winchester High hockey coach Jack Newhall would have wanted during this Christmas season, that would have been a Middlesex League win in 1989-90.

Newhall's wish was granted last Wednesday night as the Sachems defeated archrival Stoneham, 7-4, ending a 77-game losing streak. Present players, ex-players, and even fans stormed onto the ice at O'Brien Rink in Woburn as if a world championship had just been won.

The first period began with both clubs trying to gain the upper hand and control the tempo of the game. For the first half of the first period, Stoneham took a 2-0 lead on goals from the ever impressive Derrick Edgerly and Dave Tropeano. But that was not a sign of what was to happen in this contest.

The fired-up Sachems roared back with impressive rushes that resulted in Winchester scoring three times. This sent the Winchester faithful into a frenzy that could be heard all the way to Montvale Ave. in Stoneham.

Tri-captain John O'Connell got things rolling as he set up Anthony Bonfilio on a wing to wing pass that cut the lead to 2-1 at the 3:35 mark of the first period. Bonfilio's goal seemed to spark the Sachems as they responded again.



Winchester's Joe DiGiovanni (left) forechecks during Saturday night's game against Lexington. The Sachems halted their 77-game Middlesex League losing streak with a convincing 7-4 victory over Stoneham last Wednesday night.
(Barbara Bergen photo)

This time it was Joe DiGiovanni who took a pass from the hard-working O'Connell, who worked it free in a scramble in front of the Stoneham net, walked in front and notched things at 2-2. It was beginning to look as if Winchester was going to break the 77-game losing streak.

With two in the net for the Sachems, Winchester knew they had a fighting chance in the game and proved it when John Cucinatti accounted for the third goal when he was set up by, you guessed it, John O'Connell and Anthony Bonfilio. With Winchester leading 3-2 lead, Stoneham answered right back when Dave Tropeano tied it up at 3-3 at the end of one period. Assisting on the play was a former Winchester player, John Ward, who moved to Stoneham a couple of years ago.

With the game deadlocked at 3-3, the middle period was beginning to look like the period that would tell the story, and it did as both clubs came out fighting and ready to battle. Winchester wasted little time in putting the puck in the net when John Cucinatti broke the deadlock and gave Winchester a 4-3 lead. Stoneham, known as the club that does not quit, responded right back when Derrick Edgerly put things at 4-4. But that would be the last time Stoneham would come close in the contest.

In the third period, Winchester answered with three more on goals from John O'Connell, Eric Saunders and John Cucinatti's third, which gave Winchester their first Middlesex League win in 77 games.

Basketball teams rack up wins

Boys' hoop team wins three straight over Christmas vacation

While their classmates went on vacation, the Winchester High basketball teams were hard at work, with each squad climbing over the .500 mark. The boys (4-2) built their winning streak to three games by crushing Marshfield (80-49) and holding on against Stoneham (57-55). The girls (4-3) sandwiched two victories over Chelsea around a loss to an improved Stoneham team.

The Sachem boys played host to Marshfield last Wednesday night. Last year, the two teams battled closely with the locals coming out on the losing side. But this year, Winchester proved to be far superior. The Sachems broke the game open in the second and third quarters by outscoring the Rams, 49-14, to take a 40-point lead (67-27).

Coach Mike Boyages has been getting a balanced attack offensively from his team during the early stages of the season, and in this game the attack spread throughout the bench as 12 of the 14 host Sachems scored points.

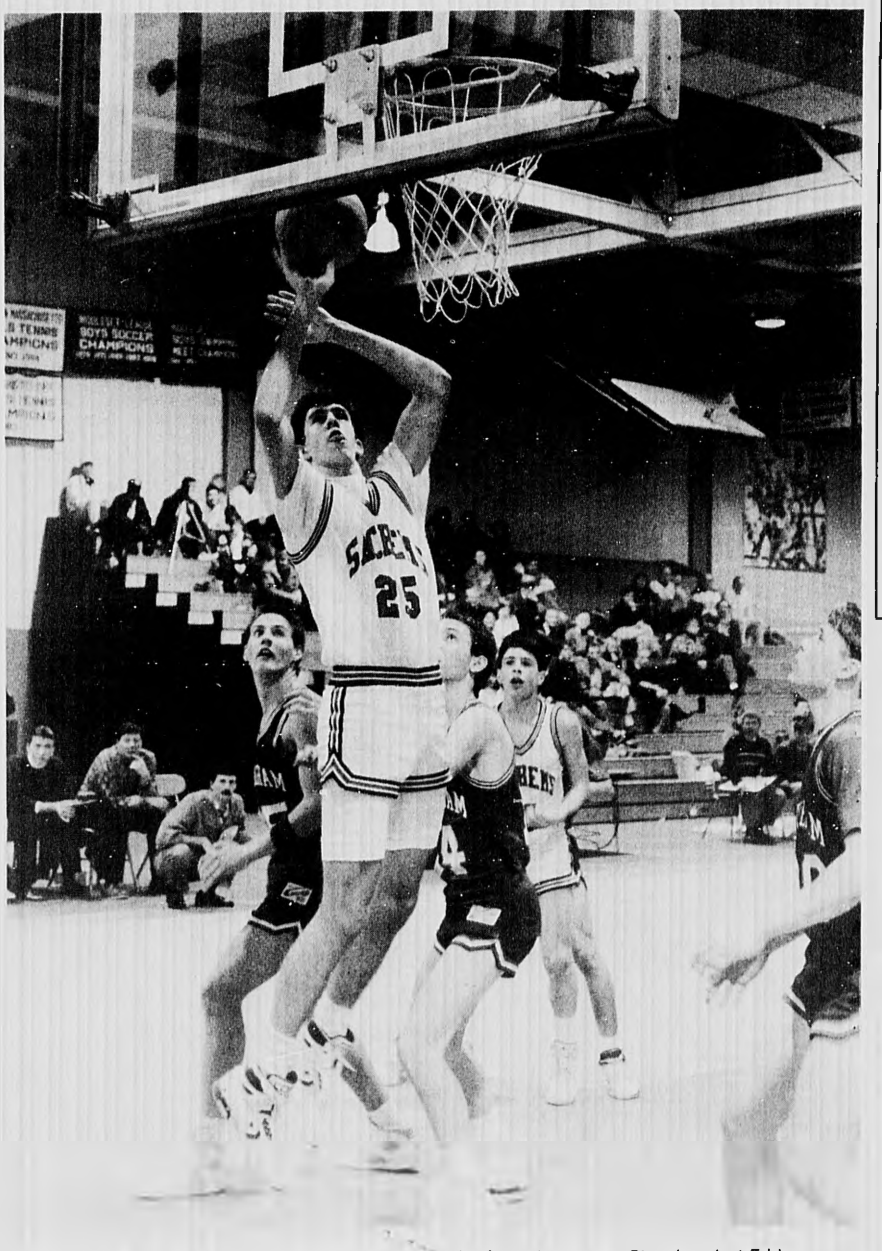
Captain Adam Howell led the way with 15 points while junior Mike Morrison and senior Jim Dever scored nine each and Rob Bourque and Matt Pacione each notched eight points. Winchester also got solid contributions from Mike Rauseo, Adam Piandes, Richard Regan, Jeremy Teahan, E.J Grant and Jason Capodanno.

It was a far different story Friday night at Winchester High. The Sachems struggled against 1-4 Stoneham but Rob Bourque salvaged the game for Winchester with two free throws in the final seconds. Saturday night's rematch in Marshfield was postponed to a later date.

The Sachem girls used strong defensive efforts to stifle Chelsea in their home-and-home series. In last Wednesday's game in Chelsea, Winchester struggled on offense early before taking control of the game in the second half. As has been the case in each of their last three victories, the defense set up the offense as many of the Sachem points came as a direct result of steals.

Co-captain Jenna Maconochie led the scoring for Winchester with nine points while co-captain Denise Delaney and senior Maura Kenny each had seven points. Lisa Benincasa and Amy Poftak each had five points. The Sachems had Chelsea solved in their rematch on Saturday. The offense clicked early and the defense yielded only one point in both the second and third periods. Benincasa led the way with 10 points while good games were also turned in by Rose Sullivan, Lisa Campbell, Courtney Perkins and Kristina Szczepanski.

Winchester gave much-improved Stoneham a good fight before they faded in the second half. Campbell and Maconochie were the Sachem's top offensive producers.



Jim Dever gets inside for two points during Winchester's close victory over Stoneham last Friday.
(Barbara Bergen photo)

Both Sachem teams will have their hands full this Friday when they take on Belmont. The Marauders are the surprise team of the league this year and they have an intriguing 6'7" freshman in Asa Palmer. The Lady Marauders are led by two-time league MVP Kristin Sullivan who coaches say is better than ever. The two teams will face Wakefield on Tuesday.

Thilly captures coveted Lowell Invitational title

By NOAM di MATTE
Special to the Star

The biggest, baddest high school holiday wrestling tournament in New England is the Lowell Invitational. Billy Murphy, fighting as a 119-pound senior in 1987, was the only Winchester High wrestler to have won it in the last 22 years.

Last Saturday night, sophomore Will Thilly (125) became our second Lowell champion when he pinned top-seeded Brian Kapra in the second period of the championship finals. The score was 13-3 for Thilly when the hand slapped the map.

In the opening round, Thilly pinned Chambers of Reading. Next, St. Jean of Methuen went down, 12-0, followed by McCoy of Brockton, 10-2.

The semifinal match with Paul Davis of Franklin was the real test. Last year, Davis beat Thilly in the Lowell quarterfinals, went on to win the tournament and later finished second in the Div. 2 state championship. Paul and Will wrestle the off-season circuit together and are good buddies off the mat.

On the mat, Davis has learned he can't handle Thilly anymore. His strategy from the whistle was to tie up hands and wrists and ward off any kind of fight at all, hoping for a single-point win. Will came close to takedowns four times in the first two periods but Davis worked the mat edge and pulled out of bounds when trouble came too close. He was finally warned for stalling.

In the third, Davis chose down with the idea of an escape or maybe a reverse for a close win on points. Thilly turned him with a freestyle leg rotator but Davis rolled through without points. Then Will just pushed Davis away, giving him a 1-0 lead he seemed to want and started to work for the takedown. Coach Larry Tremblay, noting the stalling warning, knew Davis had to open up or be penalized so he ordered the intentional escape.

This plan worked. Davis tried to get to the edge but was kept in the middle. Suddenly he went in on the leg and Thilly countered with an overarm hook and a leg-on-leg block. Both men were

(See THILLY, page 2B)

Boys tracksters unstopable, girls split their series

By JOSE ACEVEDO
Special to the Star

The week of Dec. 17 was a week of high-strung emotions for the Winchester High indoor track teams as the boys raised their record to an undefeated 3-0 and the girls split two meets to stand at a frustrating 1-2 record.

The boys went into their Tuesday night meet with a 1-0 record, hoping to give Lexington a run for their money. The Sachems came up with some star performances though, which resulted in a close meet that was to be decided in a come-from-behind relay finish by team co-captain John Szczepanski. The 47-39 victory was the most exciting win for the Sachems in years.

Seniors John Szczepanski and Chris Umschied opened the evening with a first (6.0) and third (6.6) in the hurdles. Trey Skeehan and Jan Pyro followed up with a first (5.3) and third (5.7) in the dash. Lexington came back with a win in the 600 in which Jose Acevedo and Mike Aleo placed second (124.1) and third (125.5), respectively.

Lexington took another first in the 300, a first and third in the 1000, and a first and second in the mile. Winchester's Rob Meehan and Rob Donlon held on for second and third places in the 300 with 35.6 and 36.3. In the 1000, co-captain Kevin Guarnotta earned a second place with a 2:29.4 and Didi Chen broke up a Lexington sweep in the mile with a time of 5:17.9, giving him third place.

Jumping star Szczepanski only got a second in the high jump (6.0) with teammate Mark Donellan earning a third (5.4). In the shot put, Umschied and Chris Parks placed first and third with 44.0 and 39.3. By the time the two-mile rolled along, the Sachems needed some points badly to remain in the meet. Senior Paul "Mad Dog" O'Neill and freshman Ray Regan met the challenge by placing first and second in the event (10:47.3 and 10:57.3).

(See TRACKSTERS, page 2B)

The Debonaire
children's shop
Clearance Sale 25%to50%OFF
Tues., Dec. 26 - Sat., Dec. 30th entire stock
The finest in childrens clothing
infancy to teen
we carry Huskies
OPEN 10:30 - 5:00
319 Main St., Stoneham
next to Baybank 438-7270

GILES
LIQUORS
630 High St., Medford • 488-4360

GALLO WINE
Our Price $5.99
Mail-in reb. 1.50
Your Cost $4.49
3 Ltr

GILBEY'S GIN
1.75 Ltr.
$11.99

CUTTY SARK
1.75 Ltr.
$22.99

GLEN ELLEN
RED & WHITE TABLE WINES
1.5 Ltr. $4.99

SUTTER HOME
WHITE ZINFANDEL
750 ML
$3.27

CIGARETTE CARTONS
KING SIZE $13.99
100's $14.19

HEINEKEN
24-12 oz. bottles
$15.99

OLD THOMPSON
1.75 Ltr.
$10.99

OLD MILWAUKEE
Suitcase
$7.99

VODKA
1.75 Ltr.
$7.99

PEPSI & DIET PEPSI
2 Ltr.
.99¢

MILLER DRAFT
Suitcase
$10.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JAN. 8th

Thilly captures Lowell Invitational title

(From page 1B)

standing with Davis having the advantage with low control.

Will dove for some hole in space and time that only he could see. Suddenly, Davis was on his back with Will's back on his lower chest. His right arm was held down by Thilly's right arm and his right leg was held down by Will's left arm. The referee was counting for the nearfall. Davis fought hard and scrambled loose but he had been had. Another escape was given away and Davis' futile headlock attempt was treated to a slip and crash to the mat for another Thilly takedown at the buzzer and a score of 7-2.

The championship final was anticlimactic in wrestling terms. Thilly gave top seed Brian Kapra of Milford, who had not wrestled either Davis or Thilly, no respect at all. Will made it look like the final was just another workout in the high school wrestling closet. Tie up, in on the leg, takedown, push away, in again, another takedown this time with backpoints and another push away "escape" made it 6-2 at the end of the first period.

Will chose standing and Kapra shot a headlock which Thilly countered with a simple duck-and-slam for another takedown and shove away. Now Kapra tried underhooking to set up a lever-over move. Thilly sank down, hooked a leg, used the upper-lever attempt to hook Kapra's arm and rolled through to put Kapra on his back for points. This hold Thilly converted to a vertebrae-bruising scarf hold for the fall at 1:30 of the second, and the Lowell championship.

Jeff Foster, 7-0 in dual meets at 130, opened his tournament schedule with a fall over Mavrefrides of Haverhill and advanced with a plucky come-from-behind 4-3 decision over Ben Ring of St. John's Prep who had done well nationally in judo competition.

In the quarterfinals against the number-one seed, Kaenan of Wayland, Jeff dropped a 4-0 decision by slipping on takedown shots and so moved into repercharge. In the repercharge, or consolation brackets, winners continue in single elimination mode to determine the third-through sixth-place finishers.

Foster dominated 10-2 over Ducharme of Dracut and beat Regan of Xaverian 4-2 to move to the final six. In the repercharge semifinal, against third-seeded Sansourian of Brockton, the slipping disease returned and the match ended in a 6-6 tie. Jeff finally sat down after six tough matches.

In making a showing as high as fifth out of the 42 competitors, Foster confirms local opinion that he is learning as well as working hard. Foster has the skills and brains to win this division.

Hugh Turcotte (135) is a sophomore, 6-1 in dual meets, who was rated as not quite ready for tournament competition. This is his first varsity year and his first varsity tournament. He outpointed Maroney of Wayland but then became the pastee (10-2) for 3 seed Dubois of Lowell. The impasting process seemed to give Turcotte a new view of matters for in his next four matches, he got better and better. Luistro of Triton he whipped, 11-2. Hoonos of Milford went down 7-3, but then against Sturdevant of Burlington, a far more experienced wrestler, Hugh was suddenly admiring the ceiling at Lowell's hexagonal fieldhouse.

He writhed, he twisted, he worked his shoulder up and snaked his arm through the few microns available between chests. He got out. He got up and stuck his opponent for the pin. Turcotte's best day on the mat ended with a well-fought, 5-8 loss to Ha of Chelmsford. Ha won his next match easily to finish third so Turcotte finished fifth.

Last night, the team was at Wakefield and this Saturday enters the Belmont Invitational Tournament. Next Wednesday at 7 p.m., WHS will host Burlington. This would be a good time to come see the wrestlers in action against a strong local rival.

The Wrestling Boosters Club will host parents of team members on Friday, Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Michael Britt, 17 Cambridge St.

Boys tracksters unstopable

(From page 1B)

This gave Winchester a three-point lead and a bid at the overall victory as the 4x400 relay approached. The pressure was on relay runners Meehan, Skehan, Acevedo and Szczepanski.

After losing yardage in the first two legs and a slight gain in the third leg, Szczepanski gained an astonishing 20 yards in the last lap to win a thrilling photo finish and clinch the overall victory.

The Sachem girls had a much more frustrating evening as they tried to balance their 0-1 record against the awesome Lexington girls. Meaghan McKenna placed second in the hurdles (7.2) and teammate Brittanny Boulanger followed up with a second in the dash (6.3). Senior Shalagh Murdock placed second in the 600 (137.1) and an impressive first in the high jump with a height of 4'10". Stephanie Ciano and Amanda Bird battled for second and third in the 300, both running a 41.9.

In the 1000, Liz Kelley scored a first place with a 3:02.9. Megan O'Neill earned a third place in the mile (6:18) and a second in the high jump (4.8). In the two-mile, Megan Herlihy placed third with a 13:39 and Lisa Kenerson scored second in the shot put with a throw of 30.1. The girls relay team (Kelley, Bird, Boulanger and Murdock) lost with a time of 4:29.36, leaving the girls with a 59-27 loss.

On Saturday morning, the boys and girls teams faced a weak Wakefield team. The boys were looking to extend their undefeated streak to 3-0 and the girls were looking for their first victory.

John Szczepanski led the boys with a first place in hurdles (6.0) and a first in the high jump (5.10). Chris Umschied had a third in the hurdles (6.45) and a first in the shot put (45.4½). Trey Skehan and Dan McGrath seemingly raced each other in the dash as Skehan placed first (5.3) and McGrath placed second (5.4).

Jose Acevedo ran a 125.1 for a close first place while teammate John Osborne came in third (128). Rob Meehan and Mark Donnellan placed second and third in the 300 with a 35.3 and a 36.6. Kevin Guarnotta won the 1000 (2:35) and Mike Aleo backed him up with a second place (2:48). Didi Chen placed third in the mile with a time of 5:08. In the two-mile, Paul O'Neill ran into a first place with a 10:45 and Chris Powers came in for a third (11:22).

Umschied's first in the shot put was followed by Chris Parks' third place (39). Szczepanski's first in the high jump was followed by Donnellan's third place (5.2). A new but promising relay team comprised of Lindmark, Donlon, Pyro, and Brown ran a fast paced race (4:07) but in the end were not able to keep up with a good Wakefield team. The boys settled for a 51-35 victory.

The girls flew off to a good start by taking first and second places in the hurdles with Meaghan McKenna (7.2) and Nicole Giambro (7.7). Dash runners Amanda Bird and Brittanny Boulanger also took first (6.3) and second (6.4), respectively. In the 600, Shalagh Murdock earned a first place (138.4) and pessimistic junior Kristen Herlihy placed a confidence-building third (155.3). Stephanie Ciano placed second (44.3) in the 300 and teammate Lisa Donlon placed third (50.4).

In the 1000, Liz Kelley ran a first place (3:09.9) and Julie Chamberlain earned a third (3:30.7). Mile runner Sarah Chamberlain came in for a second place with a 6:20.6 and Tara Juwa was close behind for a third place with a 6:32.7. Two miler Megan O'Neill ran an impressive second place with a time of 13:51.7. The girls also had a relatively inexperienced relay team made up by Giambro, Millerick, K. Herlihy, and J. Chamberlain. They ran hard for a 5:13.76 but were also defeated by the Wakefield runners. The girls team walked away with an impressive 54-30 victory.

Looking ahead at two weeks of training before their next meet, the boys are getting mentally and physically prepared to try and stretch their undefeated streak to 4-0. The girls are hoping to balance their record and set a winning example for the rest of the season. Both teams will face Belmont on Saturday in the Lexington Field House.

ICE SKATING CLASSES
Children & Adults
M.D.C. Rinks
Cleveland Circle
Hyde Park-Dedham
Jamaica Plain
Medford
Milton
Newton Brighton
North End
Revere
Waltham
West Roxbury
6 Lessons
$45.00 - Child
$54.00 - Adult
includes rink admission
Starts Mid-Jan.
Call now for registration info
965-4460
BAY STATE SKATING SCHOOL

Hurry... Contest Deadline is Jan. 10th

"GET THE PICTURE!!!!"



"Baby Face of 1990"

Join the Contest!

Help Century Publications find the cutest babies in town!

- *Special prizes for the babies and toddlers judged to be the cutest.*
- *Every entry a winner, because every photo we receive will appear in: "BABY" a special supplement to The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen Herald Winchester Star & Watertown Sun. January 24 & 25, 1990.*

How to Enter:

If your child or grandchild was born on or after January 1, 1987 (age 0-3) and you live in any one of our 4 towns (Arlington, Belmont, Winchester or Watertown), your baby is eligible.* To enter, complete the coupon below and mail it along with a black and white (or well-lit color) photo to:

BABY FACE OF 1990
Century Publications
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

All entries must be received by Wed. January 10, 1990

Sorry, but we cannot return photos.



— —Baby Face Contest Entry Blanks — —

BABY'S NAME _____
PARENT'S NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
_____
TELEPHONE _____
GRANDPARENTS (Optional) _____
_____
DATE OF BIRTH _____ SEX _____
BIRTHWEIGHT _____ BIRTHPLACE _____
AGE IN PHOTO _____

*Children and grandchildren of Century Publication employees are not eligible. The editors of Century will be the sole and final judges of the winner - proud parents be warned

QUIT

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

BURNER SERVICE
C.O.D.
150 Gal. Minimum
FUEL OIL
Consistently Lower Prices and Reliable Deliveries
SUBJECT TO CHANGE
Locally Owned
Johnson Fuel Oil
729-2500
729-8644

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Harry D. McCrensky to Madison Finance Corp., a duly established Massachusetts Corporation having its usual place of business in Brookline Village, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, dated February 19, 1988, and recorded with the Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18882, Page 73, of which mortgage Madison Finance Corp. is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 P.M. on February 22, 1990, on the mortgaged premises located at 200 Swanton Street, L-8, Winchester, in Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The following described property located in the County of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts:

Condominium Unit No. L-8 of that certain Condominium known as Parkview Condominiums, situated at Unit L-8, 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, created by Master Deed dated April 9, 1980, recorded with Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12942, Page 184, together with the percentage interest in the common areas and facilities of said condominium appertaining to said Unit as provided for in said Master Deed, as amended.

The Unit is subject to and has the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, agreements, interests and provisions contained in the Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust and the Rules and Regulations and By-Laws adopted thereto, as any of the same may be amended from time to time, as well as the provisions of Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws, as the same may be amended from time to time.

Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Edward Berndt, Jr. recorded in Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds in Book 14212, Page 422.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage to Commonwealth Mortgage Co. Inc., with a principal balance of approximately $22,000.00, dated April 10, 1984, recorded at Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 15515, Page 278.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, right of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check, no cash, will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 53 Langley Road, Suite 230, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, within twenty (20) days from the date of sale. This balance is to be deposited in an escrow account pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Deed will be taken within ten (10) days from the approval of said sale by the Land Court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

MADISON FINANCE CORP
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
Law Offices of MARK P. HARMON
By: Rickel Shumaker, Esquire
53 Langley Road, Suite 230
P.O.Box 378
Newton Centre, MA 02159
(617) 969-4722
1-4-1 11-1 18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Subhash Agrawal and Kusum Agrawal to Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union of 251 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02141, Middlesex County, dated November 24,, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex (Southern District) County Registry of Deeds in Book 17717, Page 87, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of January, 1990, at said premises, located at 28 Cross Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, 01890 the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Winchester, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by Cross Street, eighty-seven (87) feet;

WESTERLY: by a private way sometimes called Collamore Street, eighty-seven (87) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Freeman L. Perkins, eighty-five (85) feet, more or less; and

EASTERLY: by land of owners unknown and land now or formerly of John Fitzgerald, eighty-seven (87) feet.

Said premises are conveyed together with an easement of way over said Collamore Street for a distance of eighty-seven feet from the Southerly side of Cross Street in common with others entitled thereto.

Terms of Sale

Said premises shall be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens. Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars in cash or by certified check will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, and the balance within thirty (30) days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union, present holder of the Mortgage.

Dated 12-28-89 Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union by its attorney,
Arthur A. Sears, Esquire
316 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, MA. 02141
1-4-1.11-1.18

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sale of: Approximately 62,044 Square Feet of Former Railroad Land
Located at: Skillings Road, Winchester, MA.

Pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 161A, Section 5(c), the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will receive sealed bids for the sale of approximately 62,044 square feet of former railroad land located off Skillings Road, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Proposals MUST be submitted in the Authority's bid envelope, on the Authority's proposal form, and time stamped by the Authority no later than 11:00 A.M., Friday, January 19, 1990, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Interested parties must obtain bid specifications from Michael W. Fenlon, Real Estate Management, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, (617) 722-5894.

The Authority reserves the right to refuse to accept any and all proposals and to take such other action, if it finds that sound reasons in the public interest so require.

Andrew J. Warren
Director
Real Estate Management
12.21 12 28-1.4

Our FAX number is
617-729-3837

FAXing your cover letter and legal citation to us makes it easier to meet your publication deadlines.

Before sending your ad, please call the Legal Ad Department at 617-729-8100 to make sure we are expecting your FAXed copy.

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, January 16, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2923 - That of JOHN M. BOGIS and ZOE CAULFIELD, by LAWRENCE M. MURRAY, ESQ. concerning the property at 12 RANGELEY ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to the street line and to raise the height of the roof on the existing structure that is located too close to the property side line. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 9,615 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
12.28-1.4

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, January 16, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2922 - That of WINCHESTER SUMMER DAY CAMP concerning the property at 34 DIX STREET, WINCHESTER, MA (Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church). The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Sections 4.4-7 and 8.5 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to maintain a Summer Day Camp. The property is located in the SCI (Conservancy/Institutions) zoning district, contains 82,380 square feet and is owned by the Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
12.28-1.4

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, January 16, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2921 - That of John B. ZOCCHI, JR. concerning the property at 20 TAFT DRIVE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 4.4-54 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to install a high frequency communications antenna. The property is located in the RDA (Single Family) residential zoning district and contains 20,280 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
12.28-1.4

SCHOOL NEWS

McCall students share spirit

For the past four years, students at McCall Junior High have collected and donated food to the Woburn Council of Social Concern. This local agency distributes food to needy residents of local communities including Winchester and Woburn.

The Globetrotters and the Olympians, the two seventh grade teaching teams, staged a vigorous competition to see which team could contribute the largest number of pounds of food. All during the month of December, hard working McCall students and their families arrived at the school with food to donate. The Globetrotters finally won the poundage competition by a small margin and in the end more than nine thousand pounds of food items had been collected.

The inspiration for and dedication to this project comes in a great way from McCall social studies teachers Jim Maconochie and Ed McGrath who not only encourage students to participate in the drive, but also organize the collection and delivery of the food.

Eighth grade students at McCall also caught the giving spirit this year by donating a large amount of food to the Pine Street Inn in Boston. This is the third year of this tradition for the eighth graders and thanks to the help and support of teacher Ken Tully, items for Pine Street were trucked into Boston before the holidays.



Seventh grade teacher Jim Maconochie collects food to deliver to the Woburn Council of Social Concern.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

The following is the school lunch menu for the month of January at all elementary schools.

Thursday, Jan. 4 — Ham and cheese croissant with mustard, pickles, fruit and milk.

Friday, Jan. 5 — Cheese pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Jan. 8 — Bologna and cheese sandwich with potato chips, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 9 — cold cut subs with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 10 — Chicken nuggets with special sauce, potato salad, fruit, chocolate milk.

Thursday, Jan. 11 — Release day.

Friday, Jan. 12 — Cheese pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Jan. 15 — Holiday: Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Tuesday, Jan. 16 — Tuna croissant with lettuce, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 17 — turkey subs with lettuce, tomato, pudding, chocolate milk.

Thursday, Jan. 18 — bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Friday, Jan. 19 — Cheese pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Jan. 22 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — Tuna croissant with lettuce, jello, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 — Chicken nuggets with special sauce, macaroni salad, fruit, chocolate milk.

Thursday, Jan. 25 — ham and cheese croissant, mustard, pickles, fruit, milk.

Friday, Jan. 26 — Cheese pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Jan. 29 — Balogna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 30 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 31 — BLT croissant with lettuce, tomato, mayonaise, jello, cookie, chocolate milk.

The following is the school lunch menu for the month of January at the senior and junior high schools.

Thursday, Jan. 4 — pepper steak subs, cole slaw, fruit, juice, milk.

Friday, Jan. 5 — Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Jan. 8 — meatball subs with parmesan cheese, vegetable, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 9 — boneless pork rib with a roll, vegetable, fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 10 — taco with sauce, lettuce, tomato, cheese, corn, fruit, juice, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 11 — Release day.

Friday, Jan. 12 — Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Jan. 15 — Holiday: Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Tuesday, Jan. 16 — veal parmesan on a roll, tomato sauce, cheese, vegetable, fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 17 — chicken nuggets, potato rounds, sweet and sour sauce, roll and butter, fruit, juice and milk.

Thursday, Jan. 18 — soup and crackers, ham and cheese croissant, mustard, pickles, fruit, juice, milk.

Friday, Jan. 19 — Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Jan. 22 — cheeseburger on a roll, lettuce, tomato, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — chicken cutlet, lettuce, tomato, mayo, fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 — meatball subs with parmesan cheese, vegetable, fruit, juice and milk.

Thursday, Jan. 25 — veal parmesan on a roll, tomato sauce, cheese, vegetable, fruit, juice, milk.

Friday, Jan. 26 — Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, fruit, juice, milk.

Monday, Jan. 29 — boneless pork rib with a roll, vegetable, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 30 — beef and cheese sub, vegetable, fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 31 — Manager's choice.

'Guys and Dolls' rehearsals begin

"Guys and Dolls" comes to the stage at Winchester High School March 29-31 at 8 p.m. under the direction of Wally Gagel.

Tryouts are over and rehearsals began this week. A record-breaking number of students — approximately 102 — danced, sang and read lines as the audition committee undertook the difficult task of choosing 80 students to become Winchester's own "Guys and Dolls."

The audition committee consisted of Director Wally Gagel; Choral Director Lynn Rahmeier; Cathy Alexander and Pam Jervey of the Children's Cooperative Theatre; Jan Lacey, advisor of Curtain and Cue; Phyllis Miller, musical director; and Chris Alexander, student director of theatre at Columbus University.

In order to give each student a deserving chance, try-outs were held in three different sessions on two different days. Including the band and the stage crew, 130 students will bring "Guys and Dolls" to life in March.

Some of the principal players cast in this year's production include: Tom Moore as Sky Matheson; Philip Obbard as Nathan Detroit; Susan Meserve as Sarah Brown, with Debbie Lerman as the understudy; Tracey Horovitz as Adelaide, with Lorette McWilliams as the understudy; Paul Segota as Arvio Abbathany; Carter Dahm as Lieutenant Branigan; Nat Cooper as Benny South Street; Jonathan Racek as Nicely, Nicely; Lisa Hastings as General Cartwright; Greg MacCandless as Big Julie; and William Lee as Harry the Horse.

In directing "Guys and Dolls," Gagel's sure formula for success is his love for the students. Gagel will be assisted by two Winchester High School students: Alison Hoffnagle, a junior, will be the assistant director; Kathryn Colson, a senior, is choreographer. Ann Esposito and Eileen Schlorf are co-producers, Priscilla Miller is musical director, and Lynn Rahmeier is choral director.

CLUB NEWS

Immaculate Conception Sodality meets

The January meeting of the Immaculate Conception Sodality (Winchester-Woburn) will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9. Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. followed by a social in the Parish Hall.

The evening's program will be our very popular "Games Nite." Prizes are needed and pastries will be welcomed.

Chairlady for this event is Sister Marie Bransfield.

Fortnightly carolling enjoyed by all

Despite the frigid weather, an enthusiastic crowd gathered on the Common Christmas Eve to join in singing the old familiar carols as well as "Jingle Bells" enhanced by sleigh bells. When informed that this was the 66th year of carolling on the Common, several were heard to say they hoped this traditional and delightful Christmas celebration would continue in Winchester for many, many years.

The Fortnightly is very much indebted to musicians Fred Murray; his daughter, Miss Therese Murray; and his friends, David Bajgot and Tom Masiello, for their invaluable help in leading the singing.

Studio Guild exhibits work

Winchester Studio Guild members will exhibit some of their work at The Gallery, 585 Main St., Winchester from Jan. 2 through Jan. 31. The Gallery is open from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. A reception will be held on Sunday, Jan. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. at The Gallery.

The Winchester Studio Guild is an informal group of experienced and not-so-experienced artists who met twice weekly in a studio setting throughout the year. Professional instruction is provided by Ms. Rona Levine, Boston artist and teacher. Anyone interested in more information may call Barbara Carter at 729-3666.

D DUCK & CO
50% OFF ALL
Christmas and Hannukah Items
532 MAIN ST. WINCHESTER
97 LEONARD ST. BELMONT

"QUALITY"
THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT FROM A DRYCLEANER'S SERVICES
We Offer at No Extra Charge
•Individual spot removal
•Tightening of hooks & clips
•Repairing of all minor seams including linings
•Replacement of buttons, if possible
•Expert finishing
ALL WITHOUT ASKING, THAT'S QUALITY TO US!
FAULKNER'S CLEANSING
437 Franklin St., Melrose 665-6300
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
FUR AND/OR BOX STORAGE • CALL FOR DETAILS

CANS & BOTTLES WANTED!
• No Limit on Returns for your Mass Deposit Bottles or Cans.
• All Types, All Sizes
• Full Deposit Paid
• Cigarettes - $1.52 per pack plus tax.
We sell Coke, Pepsi, N.Y. Seltzer White Rock Ice Tea
All At Wholesale Prices.
24 12 oz. cans
Yes-we do commercial pick-ups
WOBURN REDEMPTION CENTER 935-3705
13 Fowle St. Woburn (off Rt. 38) M-F 9:30-5 Weds. till 7 - Sat. 9-4

We Deliver!
Special
Best Wishes to all our Customers for a...
Happy & Prosperous 1990!
ABSOLUT VODKA 1.75 LTR $19.99
DEWARS WHITE LABEL 750 ML $11.99
OVER STOCK SPECIAL! VO $7.99 750 ML ($3.00 off original price)
12 PK BOTTLES MILLER GENUINE DRAFT $5.99 plus deposit
15% OFF ON ALL CHAMPAGNES IN STOCK!
LION LIQUORS
566 High St., W. Medford
488-7711

ARLINGTON ENERGY FUEL OIL
87¢
646-4540
Price Subject to change
Full Service

Professional Directory

To Advertise 729-8100

Astrology

World Famous Psychic Mary Dixon
She is known throughout the world as one of the foremost famous psychics of our times
Can Bring Love, Luck & Happiness Where Others Have Failed • Help On All Matters Of Life
Love • Marriage • Business Personal Problems
How To Find Lost Articles
Which Part Of The Country Is Luckiest For You • If Hard Luck Is Natural Or Influenced By Others
Who You Will Marry And When
If The One You Love Is True Or False
Tarot Card Readings • Psychic • Palm Psychometry • Crystal Readings
646-9048
DIXON'S ASTROLOGY ARLINGTON, MA
All Reading ½ Price With This Ad

Dentist

Jacqueline Ficalora D.D.S.
Andrew T. Jay D.M.D.
Family Dentistry
75 Trapelo Rd., Cushing Sq., Belmont
Parking in back of building
484-1760
Emergency Service and New Patients Welcome

Hand Painted Clothing

Fedele Originals Creative Comfort
Deborah Fedele
484-7558

Personal Service

AT YOUR SERVICE
• Home Cooked Meals
• Errands • Cleaning
• Grocery & Gift Shopping
Gifts Certificates Available
Serving Selected Towns in the 617 & 508 area codes.
(508) 371-1262
7 days a week

Counseling

COUNSELING for MEN & WOMEN
ON ISSUES CONCERNING:
Healthy Intimacy
Marriage & Family
Call 643-2988 For Appointment
ALEWIFE COUNSELING ASSOCIATES

An effective way to reach 100,000 Potential Customers, with a Professional Directory Ad
...in Our Four Publications
The Arlington Advocate
Winchester Star
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Watertown Sun
Call 729-8100

Disc Jockey

MUSIC
For All Occasions
40's thru 80's
50's & 60's
A SPECIALTY
Call Ralph Palmacci
547-3518

Investigators

MATRIMONIAL PROBLEMS INVESTIGATED
• Where they went What they did • With Whom • Etc.
• Peace of mind. Child Custody • Conduct Reports
TRACE INVESTIGATION SERVICES
617-643-2224 508-643-0250
Free 24 Hour Consultations

ABOUT TOWN

Workshop on college costs held at library

Parents can find out ways to prepare for the cost of their children's education at a free workshop to be offered at the Winchester Public Library, on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. The workshop will be presented by financial consultants from the Wellesley office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith. They will discuss federal aid, state aid, college grants, scholarships, and personal financial planning.

For information call the library at 721-7171.

Friends of Art formed

In order to increase public awareness of the importance of art in the development of our children, David Ardito, Art Director for Winchester's schools, recently convened a group of residents interested in forming a group to be called "Friends of Art." At the first meeting, held at the High School on Nov. 16, about a dozen members exchanged ideas for supporting and encouraging programs that allow young people to develop their innate creativity, and for increasing the membership rolls of "Friends of Art."

"Dave Ardito immediately recognized that this was a group of people already committed to many public-spirited organizations, so that yet another monthly meeting commitment would be unwelcome," said co-chair Sydelle Pittas. "As a result," she continued, "we resolved to seek membership support on a project-by-project basis, treating everyone who has joined or will join as resources who might be called upon to perform specific tasks, depending on their individual schedules."

Since the initial meeting, various members of the group have carried out two projects. Barbara Potter alerted the Winchester Star that several Winchester High students would be painting scenes or designs in the windows of the Winchester Savings Bank, and the newspaper sent a photographer to cover the story. The group also prepared an insert for the programs given to audiences attending the High School's fall dramatic production, "... And Stuff" and "Ground Zero Club." The insert discussed the Spirit Mask exhibition on view in the lobby of the auditorium, mounted by Winchester art teacher John Walker from works created by his students.

Many more projects for community outreach and arts advocacy have been proposed and will no doubt be carried out in the coming year. The group considers itself to be in the formative stages, however, and invites everyone interested to drop in on its next meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the Pittas residence, 30 Mt. Pleasant Street in Winchester, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call Margaret Reuland at 721-0751 or Sydelle Pittas at 729-0391.

Minuteman gets further cuts

After some months of uncertainty, the Grinch dropped the other shoe on the home care program recently as the Dukakis Administration officially announced a second round of major cutbacks to this elderly services program. Many cutbacks to elders will begin during the holiday season.

"Christmas red means nothing but red ink to us," said Al Norman, Executive Director of Mass Home Care, which represents the 27 private, non-profit home care agencies.

Impatient with lack of progress on Beacon Hill to craft a tax package, the Governor notified the 27 private, non-profit home care agencies this week that they have lost another $4.2 million in state funding. This second round of cuts brings the total reductions since July to $11.1 million.

Dukakis budget cuts to date drop state funding to home care from $129 million, to $117.9 million — a figure which is lower than either the House or Senate budgets. The House has approved a budget $4.2 million higher than the Governor's, and the Senate budget adopted last week is $2.3 million higher.

Minuteman Home Care lost an additional $123,000 in the second round of budget cuts on top of the $221,000 lost in July. "This means continued service restrictions," according to Joan Butler-West, Executive Director. "Minuteman is now serving 1150 frail elders or 150 clients less than last year at this time and struggling to provide them with an adequate level of care. Staff are also affected dramatically. Despite the fact that there has been a hiring freeze at the agency since July for all but the most essential positions and no cost of living adjustments are planned for this year layoffs could not be avoided. "Not only are we losing valuable staff but current employees are being asked to absorb additional responsibility with virtually no increase in compensation."

According to Mass Home Care, the latest Dukakis cuts mean nearly 3,600 more elders will go without home care over the next six months.

"Despite what the tax humbugs say about the overall state budget being higher this year," explained Al Norman, Mass Home Care Executive Director, "the home care system is now operating on 6 percent less state dollars than we had last year." The state appropriated $125 million in FY 89 for home care, and only $117.9 is available this year.

Not only have state dollars decreased, but state-mandated rate hikes in elderly services have increased, placing home care agencies in an economic vise. Homemaker rates, as an example, went up 6 percent in FY 90. "As costs go up and dollars go down, elderly people get caught in the squeeze," Norman said. Since October of 1988, the home care system has dropped more than 5,000 elderly clients, putting case levels at their lowest point in seven years.

Home care corporations will now have to eliminate another 295,000 hours of homemaker services over the next six months to reach lowered budget levels. The number of hours of care has already decreased by 25 percent since the fall of 1988.

According to Norman, when the House tax plan unravelled over the capital gains issue, the home care system lost $8 million. "Somebody's capital gain ended up as home care's capital loss," Norman said. If the tax and restoration package in the House had attracted 17 more votes, the plan called for restoring $4 million to the elderly services accounts. Once the vote failed, the Dukakis Administration lost no time in pulling the plug on a second home care cut of $4.2 million.

RECREATION

Recreation begins winter term

The Winter term for the Department of Recreation and Community Services begins the week of Jan. 16. A brochure listing all the programs and activities had been mailed to each resident in tonw. If you did not receive one by mail, they are available at the Recreation Office and the library.

Registrations received by mail or dropped off in a box located in the Recreation Department in McCall Jr. High by 4:30 p.m. Jan. 5 will be considered at the same time. Class lists will be formed by choosing at random registrations through that date.

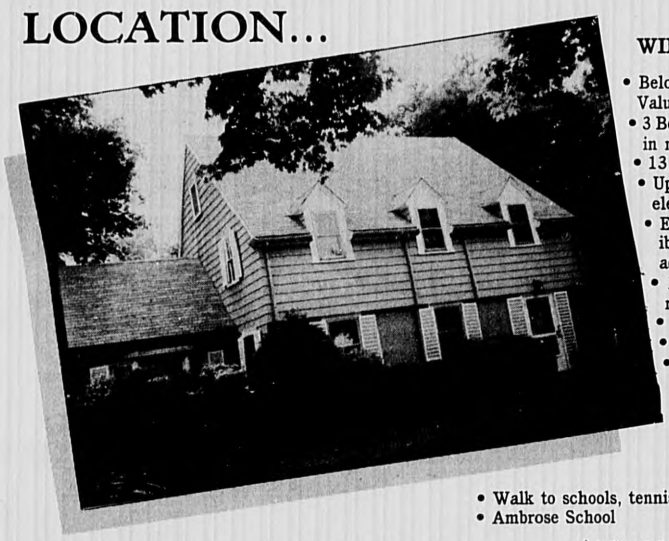
On Monday, Jan. 8, at 9:30 a.m., there will be lottery conducted in the Youth Center for any class that has more registrations than the maximum number of participants allowed. Wait lists will be formed in the order determined by the lottery.

Walk-in registrations will be accepted after Jan. 8. Please call the Recreation Department at 721-7125 for further information.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Merrill Lynch Realty
729-0058
552 - Main Street
Winchester
1 (800) 698-7449

LOCATION...



WINCHESTER
- Below Assessed Value
- 3 Bedroom Colonial in mint condition
- 13,337 Sq. Ft. Lot
- Updated heat and electrical services
- Expansion possibilities for addition
- 11X18 Recreation room
- Wedgemere area
- Seven rooms
- 14X12 eat-in kitchen overlooking large yard
- First floor family room
- Walk to schools, tennis, train and busline
- Ambrose School

LOCATION... LOCATION! $350,000

Helen Babcock Poftak, Manager

Century 21 is honored

Century 21 of New England, honored the Region's top producing offices and associates at a recent third quarter Gold Club Awards ceremony.

Regional Director Bob Hutchinson presented an engraved plaque "For Outstanding Achievement," which recognizes membership in the Third Quarter Century 21 Gold Club, to Stephen Owren, owner of Century 21 Winchester Realty Associates. The franchise was named 5 among the Top 30 producing offices overall (from among 530 franchises) throughout Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Upstate New York.

In addition to this distinction, the firm was a Pacesetter office for the third quarter, with Pacesetter Associates acknowledged as follows — Donald J. Coughlin, Stephanie A. Litchfield and Loraine T. Murtagh.

Century 21 Winchester was likewise awarded honors as the Region's 17 of the Top 21 third quarter offices in closed units and 2 in gross closed commission. In this latter case, they were also 3 Region-wide (GCC) year-to-date.



Leading associate

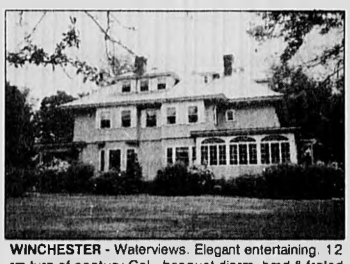


At a recent company-wide meeting held at the World Trade Center in Boston, Hunneman and Company, Realtors/Better Homes & Gardens honored associated from its Winchester office who after the first three quarters of 1989 had attained either the $1 million or $2 million achievement levels. Pictured above is Mary Hurley ($1 million) with Hunneman president Saul B. Cohen.

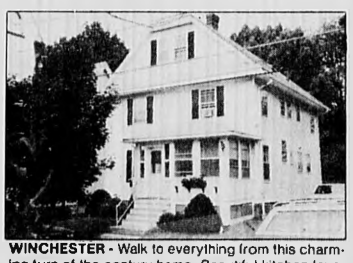
The January Resolution New Year...New Home!



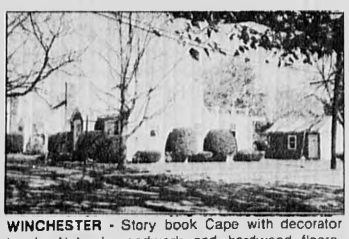
WINCHESTER - Owner wants offers! Six year old custom built Colonial in Amberwood Estates. **$419,900**



WINCHESTER - Waterviews. Elegant entertaining. 12 rm turn of century Col., banquet dinrm, bmd & frplcd library. Exquisite solarium **$640,000**



WINCHESTER - Walk to everything from this charming turn of the century home. Beautiful kitchen lovely studio with skylight on third floor; 4½ bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$249,900**



WINCHESTER - Story book Cape with decorator touch. Natural woodwork and hardwood floors Beautiful yard walk to Park **$229,900**

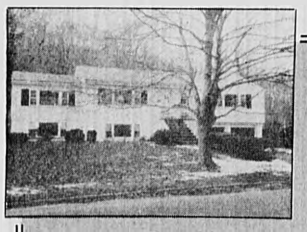


WINCHESTER - Dutch Colonial with great potential. Perfect for 1st time buyer. Sunny rooms, 2 car garage, ½ acre ot **$189,900.**



WINCHESTER - Intown loc. ½ acre lot Antique duplex, 6½-6½. **$389,000.**

Century 21 Put your trust in Number One.™
729-7777
RealTVideo
"SEE OUR LISTINGS ON COLOR VIDEO"
9 a.m.-midnight
WINCHESTER REALTY
40 Church Street, Winchester, MA
Steve Owren, GRI, CRB, CRS, President
Jean Fitzgerald, GRI, V.P.
Mary B. Price, GRI, Manager



WINCHESTER
This ranch style house is located on a large lot on the West Side and features a very large first floor family room overlooking the large back yard. If you need more space, the lower level is finished too. Of course, it has two baths, as well as 2 fireplaces and a 2-car garage. A lot of value here at
$259,900
729-2600

RENTALS
From studios to single homes, we have them. What do you need?

Sherman R. Josephson Realtor
824 Main St., Winchester, MA
Sales • Appraisals • Mortgages • Property Management

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY • REALTORS® Better Homes and Gardens
15 Mt. Vernon Street • (617) 729-7290



WINCHESTER
You'll love the space in this 8 room multi-level. Three bedrooms, two full baths, central air and lovely summer porch.
$259,900.



WINCHESTER
Your imagination and creativity will make this four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial a dream. Large rooms, private yard. Estate sale
$239,000.

Arlington - First ad! Morningside area. Beautiful Royal Barry Wills designed home. Four bedrooms, great family room, elegant entertainment areas, outstanding lot. **$389,000.**

Carol F. Johnson, GRI, Manager

POLICE LOG

Monday, Jan. 1
1:32 a.m.

Officer Peter Hersee was dispatched to the Knights of Columbus for a reported disturbance/fight.

Upon arrival, Hersee and Officer John Guarente began to disperse a crowd of approximately 50 to 60 onlookers in the parking lot.

The officers heard yelling from Mt. Vernon Street and observed a male shouting to a female to get back in the car. The male then ran toward the parking lot and charged into the crowd, apparently after a certain individual, said police reports.

Officer Hersee blocked the male and took him down to the ground. The man, a 22-year-old Medford man, was placed under arrest for disturbing the peace, said reports.

It was also determined that the man had a default warrant for his arrest from Danvers Police Department, according to police.

1:24 a.m.

Officers Stephen Roche and Peter MacDonnell were called to a Winchester residence for a large unsupervised party, said police reports. Upon arrival, the officers noted 15 to 20 youths in the street and yard in front of the home. According to police reports, several of the youths ran in the house to alert the other party-goers of the police's arrival.

Inside, police observed 20 to 30 more youths and approximately 150 to 200 bottles and cans of alcohol strewn around the house.

Several youths attempted to leave the residence in vehicles that had arrived out front, said police reports.

One of these cars was stopped, and the driver, a 20-year-old Buckman Drive man, was asked to open the trunk of his car for inspection.

The trunk held an open 12-pack and in it four beers that were full, said police reports. The man was placed under arrest for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Officer Joseph O'Connor and Sergeant John Guarente arrived for assistance. It was determined that there was no adult supervision at the party, said police reports. The two residents, a 18-year-old youth and a 16-year-old youth, were placed under arrest for being minors in possession of alcohol.

Monday, Jan. 1
12:10 a.m.

Officers John Guarente and Peter MacDonnell assisted at the Knights of Columbus where a New Year's Eve party was taking place.

According to police reports, a 20-year-old Squire Road youth was seen drinking from a beer bottle. Police were aware that the suspect was under age, having arrested him earlier on an alcohol related charge.

Police also noted that earlier in the evening the defendant had been warned that he would be arrested if he consumed alcohol. The man was seen attempting to purchase alcohol and being turned down several times, said police reports. When police saw him with a beer, he was again warned not to consume it. When police turned their back, the youth drank the beer, according to police reports.

No other violations were found to exist at the party, however, said police reports.

Sunday, Dec. 31
6:47 p.m.

Officer Peter Hersee and Sergeant John Guarente were called to Russell Road to investigate a report of an attempted break.

The owner of the home told police he had spotted a male suspect attempt to open the sliding doors at his residence. The male then walked to the rear of the house and then up Russell Road and down to Main Street. At that time, the suspect got into his car and drove away.

At 7:45 p.m. that evening Officer Hersee spotted the suspect on Sheridan Circle. The man was identified as a 31-year-old Billerica resident. He was read his rights and told police he was looking for the house of his ex-wife and their son. The man's license was also found to be suspended, said police reports.

The man was booked and the ex-wife was called by police. The woman told police she did not have a problem with the man visiting, but that he should call first, said reports.

The man was cited for operating after suspension and was not charged with attempted breaking and entering.

2:30 a.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis and Gary Rogers were called to Bacon and Church streets on a report of loud noises. Two individuals were seen running on Church Street at Everett Avenue carrying green street signs, according to police.

Police were able to apprehend one of the youths, who was carrying a Cottage Avenue sign. Police determined that the Everett Avenue sign was also missing, but were unable to locate the second youth.

The first youth was identified as a 19-year-old Canterbury Road resident. He was charged with disturbing the peace and larceny under $250.

Saturday, Dec. 30
12:59 p.m.

Officer James Cogan was dispatched to Hutchinson Road near Foxhunt Lane for a possible motor vehicle accident.

The two operators were traveling in opposite directions on Hutchinson Road. Both operators reportedly lost control due to the weather conditions and collided. The second car was towed from the scene. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

7:48 p.m.

Officer Joseph O'Connor was called to the scene of a single-car accident on Wainwright Road.

The operator, a 16-year-old Winchester youth, told police that while he was attempting to negotiate the curve on Wainwright Road, he lost control of the vehicle. The car then struck a Boston Edison pole, according to police.

The road surface was apparently slippery, which was a major contributing factor in the accident, said police reports.

10:44 a.m.

Officer James Covino responded to a single-car accident with property damage at a Washington Street address.

The driver of the car, a 16-year-old Belmont youth, was traveling north on Washington Street in his father's car when the vehicle skidded across both lanes and onto the yard and into the porch of a Washington Street house. Police reported that the porch and the front bushes had sustained extensive damage.

The car sustained minor damage to the front end, said police reports.

9:13 a.m.

Officer James Cogan was dispatched to Wildwood Street in the area of Johnson Road for a report of a motor vehicle accident.

The first car, driven by a 22-year-old Arlington woman, was traveling west on Johnson Road when the driver lost control and skidded off the road and into a snowbank. The second car, driven by a 32-year-old Cox Road man, was traveling east on Johnson Road when the driver also lost control and skidded into the first car and then came to rest in a snow bank.

3:17 a.m.

Officer Thomas Romeo was called to a motor vehicle accident on Wildwood Street near Robinhood Road.

The first car, driven by a 22-year-old Connecticut man, was traveling east on Wildwood Street when the vehicle began to skid on snow and ice. The vehicle then stalled and the operator could not control the car and struck a Boston Edison pole.

1:01 a.m.

Officers Philip Coss and Joseph O'Connor were called to the area of Bates Road on a complaint of noise. The officers observed three motor vehicles in the roadway.

One of the drivers, a 20-year-old Squire Road man, was found to have an open case of Budweiser in his car, said reports. The youth was placed under arrest for being a minor transporting alcohol. The youth was handcuffed by Officer O'Connor and transported to the station.

12:08 a.m.

Officer Jonathan Dean was dispatched to the Winchester Hospital emergency room to speak with an operator involved in a collision.

The operator, a 20-year-old Chelmsford woman, was traveling on Forest Street when she lost control of her car in the snow. The passenger in the car, a Churchill Road man, sustained lacerations to his face and head. The driver was apparently dazed but had no visible injuries, said police reports. Both individuals had been transported to the hospital by a Churchill Road man, who was a witness to the accident.

Friday, Dec. 29
1:34 p.m.

Officer Douglas Wilkinson responded to the scene of a two-car accident on Main Street.

The first car, driven by a 28-year-old Malden man, attempted to avoid a collision with another vehicle and collided with the second vehicle, which was parked headed south on Main Street. The second car was owned by a East Boston man, according to police reports.

WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

Anniversary for Congregational Church

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

The year 1990 is a good anniversary year for Winchesterians interested in town history. It is the 150th anniversary of the Congregational Church where, in 1840, the movement towards the incorporation of Winchester as an independent town began in earnest. It is also the 350th anniversary of Edward Converse's building the first house within the boundaries of present-day Winchester, an event which began the actual settlement of the area.

Because of the Converse house, the year 1990 was thought by some two years ago to be the year Winchester ought to celebrate its 350th Anniversary. In 1638, however, the territory that became Winchester, as recorded in the Book of Possessions, was first allotted for settlement among residents of Charlestown; thus, that date was chosen in the late 19th century for the Town Seal and in this and in this century for the 350th celebration.

One hundred years ago, however, the town celebrated its 250th anniversary as reckoned from the date of Converse's house. The celebration occurred on the Fourth of July and was a splendid affair.

For weeks preceeding the Fourth, articles on the history of the town were published in the Star. A booklet with a 16-page "Historical Sketch of Winchester," as well as information about the celebration, was printed. More than 30 historical tablets were placed about the town to mark historic places such as the sites of the Converse, Belknap, William Johnson, and Richardson houses, Squaw Sachem's wigwam, the Black Horse Tavern, early mills, bridges, farms, and others.

The festivities began with a National Salute at 6:00 a.m., repeated at noon and sunset. At 9:30 a.m. the Morning Parade started along a route whose buildings had been decorated with streamers, flags, and bunting. The parade included officials, firemen, military, bands, floats and marchers – many in costume – and a variety of horse-drawn vehicles representing Winchester businesses.

At noon there was a public meeting in the Town Hall (built on land originally owned by Converse), presided over by the president of the Historical Society, Abijah Thompson. The main speaker was Samuel McCall, whom Winchester had just a few years before elected to the Massachusetts Legislature, who served in Congress, and later was to be governor of the state for three terms. He delivered an oration which touched on the founders of both Winchester and the nation and addressed the topics of liberty and government. Concluding with some comments on the (now diminished) natural beauties of the area, he said, "We can indulge in no better wish for her today than that her future may be as prosperous and unchecked-ered as her past. If this be granted she will indeed sit here beside her Mystik like a queen, and happy, happy will be the people who shall gather within her gates."

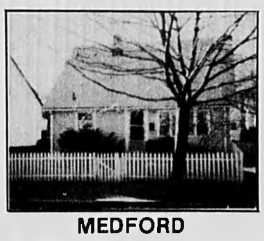
At one o'clock there followed a public dinner, and speakers there included Henry Cabot lodge, Mayor Johnson of Woburn (whose speech dealt with the debated issue of which community was the parent of the other), and others. Music was furnished by the Woburn Brass Band. At 2:30 there was an entertainment at the Town Hall especially for children, and many people held open houses during the afternoon.

The day's activities ended with a grand display of fireworks on Bacon's Field, accompanied by music by the Woburn and Winchester brass bands. The various intriguingly named set pieces of the fireworks included the calliopticon, the bands of Orion, scroll wheel, meteoric showers, iriscope, passion flower, land wheel, and gyroscope. The display ended with a large shield with "Winchester 1640-1890" standing out in brilliant relief.

The entire day was, to judge by the newspaper accounts, a festive and ebullient occasion enjoyed not only town-wide but by a large number of visitors from neighboring towns. In 10 more years, when the Town could celebrate the 150th anniversary of Winchester's incorporation, its like may be seen again.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

REALTY WORLD—Winchester Properties
831 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER 721-2311
REALTY WORLD® REALTY WORLD®



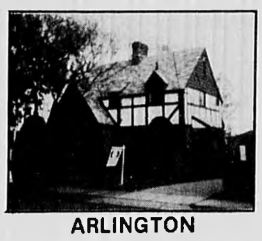
MEDFORD

OPPORTUNITY! 4 room, 2 bedroom Cape w/great expansion possibilities, full walk-out basement, garage. ONLY $144,900.



WINCHESTER

Big and bright 10 room Colonial on a quiet dead end street. Bring your own TLC to create a wonderful family home. $189,900.



ARLINGTON

Special brick Tudor home with 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 fireplaces. Included in the private yard is a garage $309,900.

WINCHESTER - Terrific sunny 2 bedroom Condominium. Great chance to own your own home. Many extras. $107,900.
WINCHESTER - Mint 1 bedroom Condominiums. Both in great locations, with excellent views. $94,900 - $99,900.
WINCHESTER - Parkview studio - great investor unit or first home! This anxious owner will make the deal work. $75,500.
STONEHAM - LUXURY RENTAL - Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Excellent condition. Long and short term available. $995/mo.

REALTY WORLD - WINCHESTER IS NOW ON WARNER CABLE COVERING 13 TOWNS. CALL FOR DETAILS FOR YOUR OWN HOME.

Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors
Established 1931 729-7000



WINCHESTER

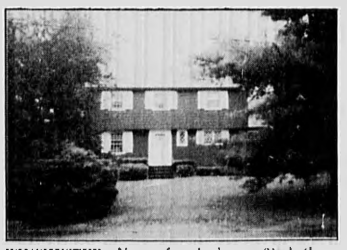
West side 4 bedroom Colonial, 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Level lot. Freshly painted, great family home near bus.
$280's

BIXBY & PORTER CO., 33 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, MA

NOBODY KNOWS WINCHESTER LIKE BLACKHAM & CO.



WINCHESTER
"THE BARSTOW HOUSE"
A circa 1854 vintage Victorian listed in the Historical Register. Gracious interior with six bedrooms, 2½ baths, back stairs, enclosed porch, updated heating and electric systems. An easy walk to center and transportation.
$280's



WINCHESTER - Young four bedroom, 2½ bath on quiet Westside street has 1st floor laundry, large deck overlooking a private yard and owner financing available. $420's.



WINCHESTER - A charming three bedroom home in the Highlands. Sparkling new kitchen, refinished floors, 1st floor laundry, porch, very appealing! $270's.

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC.
THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968, AND INTO THE 1990's.
11 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER • 729-1663

OBITUARIES

Maria Spinazzola

Maria L. Spinazzola of Somerville died Dec. 30 at Winchester Hospital. She was 85.

Born in Framingham, she was a resident of Somerville for 45 years. She was a member of St. Clements Church in Somerville.

Mrs. Spinazzola was the wife of Pasquale Spinazzola of Somerville; mother of Rose Giffoni and Edda Marino, both of Winchester; grandmother of Marilyn and Steven Belmonte of Burlington, Dr. Gail and Stephen Marino of Winchester, and Joseph Grifoni Jr. of Winchester; great-grandmother of Donalyn Belmonte and aunt of Silvio Luongo, Rev. Anthony Luongo and Lisa Luongo of East Boston.

A funeral Mass was held in St. Mary's Church Jan. 3. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

William Simpson

William A. Simpson of Melrose, proprietor of Simpson's Auto Body Shop, died Dec. 29 at Lahey Clinic after a long illness. He was 74.

Mr. Simpson was proprietor of the body shop in Winchester for 27 years. He was a member of the Lodge of Stirling of Medford, a Masonic organization, and was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Navy on the U.S.S. South Dakota.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn F. (Johnson) Simpson of Melrose; a daughter, Elizabeth Simpson of Stamford, Conn.; three brothers, Charles of Andover, Robert A. of Woburn, and George Simpson of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held from the Robinson Funeral Home in Melrose Jan. 3. Burial followed at Wyoming Cemetery in Melrose.

Memorial donations can be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Joseph Adams

Joseph G. Adams of Hollywood Road, founder of J & C Adams Co. of Cambridge, died of heart failure Dec. 8 in Bear Hill Nursing Home in Stoneham. He was 85.

The company, founded in 1936, is a supplier of doors, windows and millwork.

Mr. Adams was a former director of East Cambridge Savings Bank and past president of the Harry C. Folsom Club, a lumbermen's fraternal organization. He was a member of the Silver Club and a former member of the Bear Hill Golf Club.

He leaves his wife, Margaret (McGahan); two sons, Joseph G. Jr. and Thomas F., both of Stoneham; four daughters, Barbara McKenna of Concord, Gail Caccavaro of Claremont, N.H., Claire Morelli of Amherst, N.H., and Karen Adams of Alstead, N.H.; a brother, John Q. of Reading; seven sisters, Ethel Wheeler of Danvers, Helen Engel of Andover, Florence Johnson and Shirley Trembley of Somerville, Viola Squires of Hollywood, Fla., Dorothy Wiggins of Weymouth and Jane Restell of Providence; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

John Hosmer

John H. Hosmer Jr. died at his Winchester home on Dec. 26 at the age of 68. Mr. Hosmer was past president and treasurer of Hosmer Pontiac of Medford from 1962 until his retirement in 1982.

Born in Boston, Mr. Hosmer lived in Medford before moving to Winchester in 1963. He was a graduate of Medford High School, class of 1938 and General Motors Institute of Technology in 1940.

Mr. Hosmer was a member of the Medford Rotary Club, a corporation member of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, a past president of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the Medford Savings Bank. He was also a member of the Minutemen Council of Boy Scouts, where he received the Silver Beaver Award, a member of Samuel Crocker Lawrence Lodge A.F. & A.M., Aleppo Temple Shrine, American Legion Post 45 and a former member of the Winchester Country Club.

Mr. Hosmer formed the Hosmer Chief's amateur baseball team. The Chiefs won a dozen championships, eight in succession between 1968 and 1975. The Red Sox Booster organization, the Bosox Club, named the Chiefs as the best amateur baseball team in New England six times. The team was disbanded in 1982.

Mr. Hosmer served in the Air Force in the South Pacific during World War II.

He was the husband of Betty Ann (Smyth) Hosmer, the father of Hillary West of Madison, Wis., John Hosmer III of Billerica, Darcy Margiotta of Andover and Carrie Hosmer of Winchester. He is also survived by his mother Evelyn Hosmer of Gloucester and five grandchildren.

Services were held at the First Congregational Church of Winchester Dec. 30. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery at a later time.

The family has suggested that donations may be made to the Minuteman Council of Boy Scouts of America, 245 North St., Stoneham, the American Heart Association or the charity of your choice.

Arrangements are by the Beals-Geake Golden Rule Funeral home of Medford.

Evelyn Skerry

Evelyn A. Skerry of Sylvester Avenue died Dec. 30 at unexpectedly at Winchester Hospital. She was 77.

Born in Deering, N.H., Mrs. Skerry had been a resident of Winchester for the past 53 years.

A housewife, she was an active member of the Jenks Senior Center. Mrs. Skerry was a member of the First Baptist Church of Winchester and of the VFW Post Auxillary in Winchester.

She was the wife of the late Walter J. Skerry.

Mrs. Skerry leaves three sons, W. Robert Skerry of Bedford, H. Frederick Skerry of Carlisle, and Peter M. Skerry of Billerica; a daughter, Sandra Danehy of Billerica; a niece, Ellen Connolly of Woburn; and a dear friend, Henry O'Melia of Winchester. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Lane Funeral Home on Jan. 3 by Rev. William Huegel, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Kenneth Ellis

Kenneth T. Ellis of Sherwood Road died Dec. 28 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford following a brief illness. He was 56.

Mr. Ellis was born in Boston Dec. 23, 1933. He resided in Winchester for the past 12 years.

A construction worker, he was employed by his brother at William Ellis Contracting Company in Melrose. For seven years, he was a material control handler for Polaroid Company in Waltham.

Mr. Ellis was a member of the Mass. Side Band Association. He was a U.S. Army Korean War veteran, and served in Japan from 1951 to 1953.

He leaves his wife, Theo D. (Dunivan) Ellis; his mother Gertrude R. Ellis of Pembroke; a daughter, Eva Langille of Marlboro; two brothers, William S. Ellis Jr. of Melrose and Jerrold F. Ellis of Pembroke; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Jan. 2 followed by a funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192.

Anthony Marini

Anthony E. Marini of Swanton Street died Jan. 1 at Winchester Hospital. He was 62.

Mr. Marini was born in Boston in 1927, and resided in Winchester for the past 33 years.

He was a sheet metal worker. Mr. Marini worked as a shipper for Vaccum Barrier Corporation for 20 years and Continental Metal Products company for seven years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Church. Mr. Marini was a three-year veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army in the infantry stationed in Austria.

He was the husband of Anne D. Marini of Winchester; father of Kathryn A. Lauretano of Boston and Denise M. Ringel of Chelmsford; son of Frances (Sylvestri) Marini of Marlboro; and brother of Mary Carlson of Marlboro.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Jan. 4 at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Albano sponsors housing bill

An 18-month moratorium on the conversion, alteration, and demolition of single room occupancy dwellings was passed to be engrossed by the Massachusetts Senate this week. The measure, sponsored by State Senator Salvatore R. Albano (D-Somerville), aims to protect an important source of housing for low-income citizens.

The Commonwealth is currently suffering from a severe shortage of affordable housing. Single room occupancy dwellings represent the least expensive source of housing available on the private market. But conversions to non-residential use threaten this important form of housing.

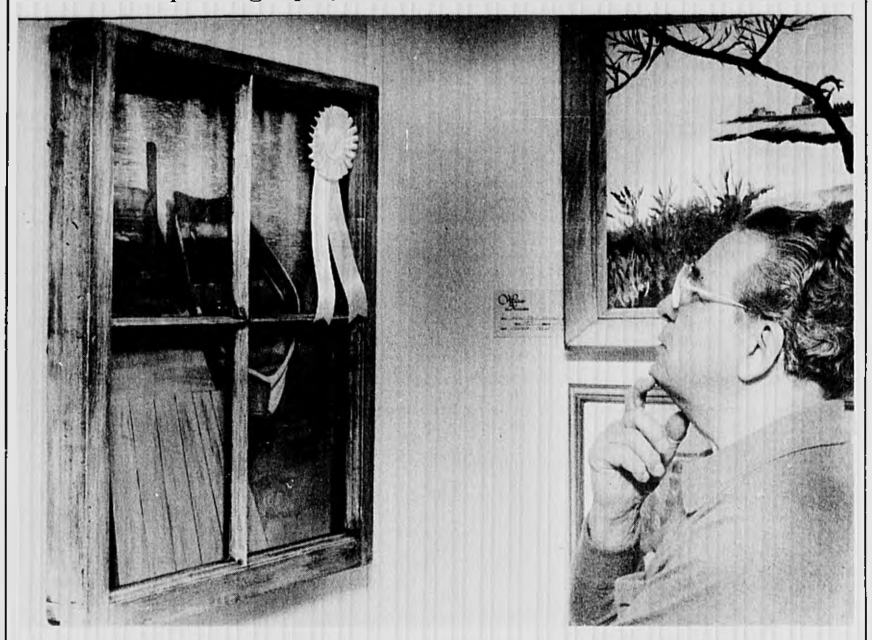
According to the Senator, "Massachusetts must protect those vulnerable citizens who cannot afford a roof over their heads — especially during the coldest months of the year. Due to the budget crunch, the state has sadly scaled back its funding of homelessness prevention programs. This makes the preservation of single room occupancy dwellings especially important."

Senate OK's appeals process

The Massachusetts Senate this week approved a bill, sponsored by State Senator Salvatore R. Albano (D-Somerville), that establishes a fair process of appeals for veterans seeking state services. The measure was designed to adjust the current appeals process, which allows the Commissioner of Veterans Services two chances to terminate veterans benefits. Under the new process, the Commissioner would be obligated to accept the decision of an administrative law appeals panel. This piece of legislation, previously passed by the House of Representatives, also gives veterans the right to a judicial review by the state Superior Court.

Senator Albano, Chairman of the Legislature's Veterans Affairs Subcommittee, calls this bill "an important tool for veterans seeking state services. A binding decision by an impartial appeals panel is the only truly fair way to settle disputes over veterans benefits. I applaud these fine citizens for the devoted service they have offered our country. Now we owe our veterans support services that are as accessible as possible."

Trick photography



Winchester artist George Bennos appears to be looking out a window, but in fact, it's a painting by third-place winner Ish Bichan at the Winchester Art Association showing.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

BIRTHS

Samantha and John DelGreco

David and Melissa (Tournas) DelGreco of Peabody announce the birth of their first children, twins Samantha Rose and John Damien on Dec. 5 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are John and Sheila Tournas of Peabody and Edward and Emily DelGreco of Woburn.

Melanie Gangi

Edward and Annemarie (Barrow) Gangi of Billerica announce the birth of their first child, daughter Melanie Elizabeth, born Nov. 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Gangi of Woburn and Mr. Fayette Barrow of Winchester.

Jill Julian

Joseph and Elizabeth (Richards) Julian III of New Meadows Road announce the birth of their fourth child, a girl, Jill Kristin, born Dec. 20 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Jill joins her sisters Alison, age 5, Megan, age 3, and Erin, age 2, at the Julian home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards of Main Street and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Julian Jr. of Alden Lane.

Ryan Cammarata

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Cammarata (Carole Fish) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their first child and son, Ryan Edward, on Nov. 29.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Cammarata of Winchester. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fish of Burlington.

Angela Haggerty

William C. and Gail (O'Connor) Haggerty of Winchester announce the birth of their third child, daughter Angela Lorraine born Dec. 16 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Haggerty Jr. of Glenwood Road and Mrs. Caroline O'Connor of Woburn.

Angela joins her siblings Billy Jr. and Rachel at the Haggerty home.

RELIGION

Kerry speaks at Unitarian forum

The Winchester Unitarian Society will host the Cambridge Forum on Saturday, Jan. 6. The Forum will present Senator John Kerry, who will speak on "Earth Day: 1990."

Senator Kerry has long been an advocate of environmental responsibility. Through his work on the National Ocean Policy Study Committee, Kerry has fought to stop proposed oil drilling off of George's Bank. He helped lead the way in obtaining federal aid for the cleanup of Boston Harbor and has introduced proposals aimed at reducing the environmental threat of acid rain.

Senator Kerry's appearance marks the beginning of a six-week focus by the Unitarian Society on the theme of "Honoring Our Mother Earth." The church school will be discussing environmental issues in the context of Native American spirituality, and adult worship will also focus on our interconnectedness with all life. The program will culminate in an intergenerational celebration on Feb. 11.

Senator Kerry will speak at 2 p.m. on the sixth and a reception will follow. The event is open to the public without charge.

St. Mary's Sodality meets

Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality holds its January meeting in the Convent (easily accessible) on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 11 a.m. For transportation, call Marge Berger at 729-4693.

Father Paul G. Kelly will celebrate Mass prior to the meeting. Members and friends are welcome to attend.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays
9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:30 a.m., Worship service
11:30 a.m., Fellowship/coffee
5-7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship
Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconate Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-5033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. Luther P. Durgin
Interim Pastor
Sunday Worship and Church School: 10 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 17 - Third Sunday in Advent.
Cantata: Christmas Cantata by Daniel Pinkham; Choir/Instrumentalists
Sermon: Approaching Christmas Through Reason

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m., Youth Program

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnlan 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

D.W. Grannan & Son, Inc.
Funeral Service
Established 1881
643-0037
378 Mass. Ave., Arlington

This month alone, 8000 cars in Massachusetts will be fixed with FAKE PARTS!

DON'T LET YOURS BE ONE OF THEM!
Today's insurance regulations are so loose insurance companies can authorize repairs done with imitation parts they say it will save you money, but in fact may be putting you in danger! At Holton Street Auto we ONLY use genuine parts, we always have! If you're in an accident, need repairs & want your car to be as safe as it was before the accident give us a call & ask for Carl. We'll look out for your rights!
TOWING • BODY WORK • PAINTING • PRIDE
HOLTON ST. AUTO BODY
17 Holton St.
Woburn, MA
935-0092
State Approved Facility
Mass Registration #127

Wheelchairs
By Everest & Jennings
Sales & Rentals
Cradock Apothecary
44 High St Medford
396-1500
22 Church St Winchester
729-1500

Robert J. Costello
Funeral Home
"A Complete & Dignified Service"
177 Washington St.
729-1730

Century Newspapers
Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

Classified

(617) 729-SOLD

INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for $13.00, 40 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

CLASSIFICATIONS INDEX

BEST BUYS
50 Items under $100

AUTOMOTIVE
100 American Cars
102 Antique/Classic Cars
104 Four-Wheel Drive
106 Imported Cars
108 Motorcycles
110 Pickups & Vans
112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
120 Financing
122 Auto Parking & Storage
124 Parts & Accessories
126 Rentals & Leasing
128 Service

RECREATION
140 Airplanes & Accessories
142 Airplane Rental & Instruction
144 Campers & Trailers
146 Marine Equipment & Supplies
148 Power Boats
150 Sailboats

ANNOUNCEMENTS
202 Announcements
204 Bingo
206 Club Notices
208 Happy Ads
210 Lost & Found
211 Novenas
212 Personals
214 Singles
218 Ski Directory
218 Sports & Club Memberships
220 Tickets
230 Travel & Car Pools

SERVICES
300 Air Conditioning
301 Appliance Repair
302 Architects
303 Arts & Crafts

SERVICES CONTINUED
304 Asbestos Removal
305 Bar Services
306 Beauty Aids
307 Bookkeeping
308 Business Services
309 Calligraphy & Stenciling
310 Carpet Services
311 Carpentry
312 Catering
313 Ceilings
314 Ceramic Tile
315 Child Care
316 Chimney Cleaning
317 Cleaning Services
318 Clock & Watch Repair
319 Computer Services
320 Contractors
321 Counseling
322 Decorating
323 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
324 Drapery
325 Elder Care
326 Electrical Services
327 Entertainment
328 Excavating
329 Fences
330 Floor Services
331 Garage Doors
332 Gutters
333 Hauling
334 Health & Fitness
335 Heating
336 Housecleaning
337 Household Repairs
338 House Leveling
339 House Sitting
340 Instruction & Tutoring
342 Insulation
344 Landscaping
346 Laundry
348 Lawn Care
350 Legal Services
352 Limousine Service
354 Locksmiths
356 Masonry
358 Miscellaneous
360 Moving
362 Musical Services
364 Party Planning
366 Painting
367 Paving & Seal Coating
368 Pet Services
370 Photography
372 Piano Tuning
374 Plastering

SERVICES CONTINUED
376 Plumbing
378 Professional Services
380 Pool & Patio
381 Refinishing
382 Remodeling & Repairs
383 Roofing
384 Rototilling
385 Screen Repairs
386 Secretarial & Office Services
387 Sewing & Alterations
388 Septic Services
389 Siding
390 Small Engine Repair
391 Snow Removal
392 Tax Preparation
393 Tree Service
394 Upholstery
395 Video Services
396 Wallpapering
397 Waste Removal
398 Weddings & Parties
399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
402 Education & Instruction
404 Employment Searches
406 Employment Services
408 Job Fairs
410 Licensed Agencies
412 Resumes

EMPLOYMENT
420 Positions Wanted
421 Accounting
422 Aviation
423 Beauty Professionals
424 Business Help
425 Child Care
426 Clerical
428 Data Processing
430 Domestic
432 Engineers
434 Entertainers
436 Entry Level
438 Financial
439 General Help
440 General Office
444 Insurance
446 Management

EMPLOYMENT CONTINUED
448 Manufacturing
450 Medical
454 Part-Time
456 Professional
458 Receptionist
460 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
462-482 Retail Sales (By individual malls)
463 9/27 Plaza
464 Apple Hill
465 Arsenal Mall
466 Atrium
467 Burlington Mall
468 Chestnut Hill
469 Cloverleaf Plaza
470 Crossroads
471 Colonial Shopping Mall
472 Dedham Mall
473 Framingham Mall
474 Marshall's Mall
475 Meadow Glen Mall
476 Natick Mall
477 Porter Exchange Mall
478 Sherwood Plaza
479 Shopper's World
480 Walpole Mall
481 Watertown Mall
482 Woburn Mall
484 Sales
486 Secretarial
487 Summer Help
488 Telemarketing
490 Temporaries
492 Trades
494 Warehouse

FINANCIAL
502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Investments
508 Loans

MERCHANDISE
601-646 Garage Sales sorted by Town
602 Arlington
605 Belmont
607 Concord
615 Lexington

MERCHANDISE CONTINUED
637 Watertown
644 Winchester
645 Woburn
648 Other
660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auctions & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
667 Cameras & Supplies
668 Carpets
669 Clothing
670 Coins, Books & Stamps
671 Computers
673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Feed, Seed & Plants
675 Furniture
676 Guns
677 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
678 Jewelry
679 Machinery & Tools
680 Medical Supplies
681 Miscellaneous
682 Musical Instruments
683 Office & Store Equipment
684 Pets
685 Pools, Spas & Supplies
686 Portable Buildings
687 Produce
688 Restaurant, Store & Bar
689 Retail Consignment
690 Retail Outlet
691 Sewing Machines
692 Sporting Goods
693 TV, Stereo & Video
694 Wanted to Buy
695 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS
701 Apartments Furnished
702-748 Apartments Unfurnished
704 Arlington
707 Belmont
709 Concord
717 Lexington
739 Watertown
746 Winchester
747 Woburn
748 Other
749 Cape Cod

RENTALS CONTINUED
750 Commercial Space
751 Condos & Townhomes for Rent
752-797 Houses for Rent
753 Arlington
756 Belmont
758 Concord
766 Lexington
788 Watertown
795 Winchester
796 Woburn
797 Other
798 Industrial & Warehouse Space
799 Offices & Desk Space
800 Rental Sharing
802 Rooms for Rent
803 Personal & Business Storage
804 Vacation Rentals
805 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE
850 Builders & Developers
851 Business Property
852 Cape Cod Property
853 Condos & Townhomes
854-899 Homes for Sale
855 Arlington
858 Belmont
860 Concord
868 Lexington
890 Watertown
897 Winchester
898 Woburn
899 Other
900 Income & Investment Property
901 Industrial Property
902 Lots & Acreage
903 Mobile Homes
904 Mortgages & Loans
905 Out-of-State Property
906 Real Estate Auctions
907 Real Estate Services
908 Real Estate Wanted
909 Seasonal Property
910 Time Sharing

MISCELLANEOUS
952 What's New

BEST BUYS

050 Items Under $100

American Tourister luggage, 3 piece, $10. Clairol Foot Fixer, $10. Lights/lamps, $20 Doors, several sizes, inside, $10 each 646-3667, after 4pm

Bed Set- Double Bed. Beauty Rest by Simmons $80 each piece or best offer 484-9077 or 648-5620

Cadillac Seville, 1976 and 1978 Buick. $100 or best offer for each. Call 484-9243

Blanchi bridal dress, size 10/12, needs repair, $25 Brides cap, $15 Bridesmaid dresses, mauve and/or red, $25 Shoes 646-3667, after 4pm

Cheesecloth 100% bleached cotton fiber, 36" wide. Great for Holiday cooking, sewing crafts and more. 10 yards for only $10. 729-2442

Columbia 3 speed mens English bike, $20 Sperri 425 watt sunlamp, $22 Refrigerator, $50 BSR turntable/changer, $10. 484-3523

Credenza. Wood green 6 x 20 x 28.5 drawers, 2 sliding panels, excellent condition $25. U haul 646-6628

Executive swivel chair, adjust height, recliner $50 Crystal candelabra, matching wall sconces. All 4 pieces, $150 Twin bed spread $10 648-6647

Free female mini-lop rabbit to a good home. 489-4234

Mini- Pearl necklaces. 36" strung, pearlescent bead necklaces. 6 color set: white, ecru, pink, green, blue, lavender. $15 set. 729-2442

Oak desk $100. Marble tables, $100. Hardwood Rockers, $65, $20. Coffee table, $45. Chairs, $25. Best offer. Moving. 923-9533, more.

Ornaments- Jumbo and medium, colored satin and glass tree ornaments $6. Heavy duty tree bowl stand $4. 643-7753.

Porta crib, $15. Teddy rug craft wall hanging, $25 Mirror, 3x4x2, free. Singer sewing machine, needs repair, free 648-6404

Radiators- (2) steam (1) is 15" longx 32" high x 6.(1) 27" long x 32" high x4 Creme colored, $40 each 484-2507

Sled- Old style wooden Flexible Flyer, excellent condition, have match pair, 4 feet long, $35 for pair. Push type baby sled, closed in sides and back, wheels for dry pavement, $18. 646-7833

Tires Steel Radial Snow Tires (2), new Peerless, Interunban 185-75 R14 $65 pair. Black Persian Coat with mink collar $100. 643-1839

Stove- Gas, Kenmore 12 years old and works perfectly. Free! 641-0832

Tires: (2) 185x75x14. Plenty of tread left. From G.M. car. Oldsmobile Ciera. $35 489-1621

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

1978 Buick Skylark. Good city car, includes 2 snows, radiator leak. $175. 646-7422

100 American Cars

Attention. Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus-Buyers-Guide. 1-602-838-8885 extension A-2367

Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000, extension S-1431

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1984, 49,000K. One owner. Excellent condition $4900 or best offer. Auto Broker, 646-0566

1987 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 door, loaded, original owner, 45,000K $8800 484-9338

1985 Pontiac Grand Prix. Excellent condition. 2 door, air, am/fm stereo, brand new paint job. $2800. 863-2285, anytime, leave message.

106 Imported Cars

1982 Subaru GLE. 2 door, automatic transmission, exceptional condition. Low mileage. 489-2947.

Honda Accord LX 1981, 2 door, 5 speed, air, 56,000K, no rust. $2500. Renault Alliance 4 door, 5 speed, 57,000K, Michelin tires. Runs perfect. $1600. Best offer. Auto Broker, 646-0566

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

120 Financing

Lemon Aid Law

If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE, the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

122 Auto Parking & Storage

Commercial outside parking available, fenced lot, in Arlington Center area. 933-1626.

128 Service

• AD-TIP! •

Do you offer quality automotive repair or cleaning services? Why wait to increase your business? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Car Care Directory." For rates and publication information call Becky or Eleanor 729-8100, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Semi Retired auto body man specializing in dents, rust and light collision. Call Rick 944-2760

Thinking about buying a car? Overseas Motors specializes in a thorough pre purchase analysis. For only $51 you can have peace of mind. We will check domestic and foreign cars by appointment. Call Overseas Motors at 488-3800.

RECREATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

206 Club Notices

Legion Hall

370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872, 646-4713.

208 Happy Ads

Don't Worry, Be Happy!

Place A Happy Ad Today! FOR JUST $10

You Can Have 1 Inch of Space (the size of this ad) To Deliver Your Special Message!

Call 729-SOLD!

210 Lost & Found

Found. Brooch. Gold with brown colored stones. Found on sidewalk in Belmont on Trapelo Road. Call 484-1500, ask for Joan to claim.

Found- Gray Tiger cat, female. Arlington/ Mystic Lake Drive. 648-4058.

Found. Ladies gold bracelet at Elks lodge in Watertown, Friday, 12/29. 648-4874, after 6pm.

214 Singles

Are you looking for Mr. Wonderful? Well, I'm not him. I'm more Mr. Pretty Good. I'm 26 and looking for Miss Pretty Good. I've never been married and I'm cute, funny and kind. I'm hoping you'll help end my search for that special someone. If you're between 22 and 30, drop me a line at AD Box D-9, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Are you looking for Mr. Wonderful? Well, I'm not him. I'm more Mr. Pretty Good. I'm 26 and looking for Miss Pretty Good. I've never been married and I'm cute, funny and kind. I'm hoping you'll help end my search for that special someone. If you're between 22 and 30, drop me a line at AD Box D-9, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

White lady interested in meeting good, compatible guy. I am 5'3", redish brown hair, brown eyes, attractive, 48 years, appropriate weight and good worker. Send replies to Century Classified Singles, AD Box E-3, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Would like to meet a gentleman between 60 and 70 years old, with good sense of humor, likes dancing, etc. Please write to Century Classified Singles, Ad Box E-9, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Business Rates!

When you need to advertise your job openings, services or goods for extended periods, ask your Line Classified Advisor about our frequency discounts and rate holder ads. You'll save big! Call 729-SOLD, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

214 Singles

Yes, It's Easy To Answer A Century Singles Ad!

Just write your desired reply and seal it in an envelope. Mail to:

CENTURY SINGLES AD BOX NO. (from the ad) 3 CHURCH STREET WINCHESTER, MA 01890

We forward your envelope, confidentially, to the holder of the box number you indicate.

SERVICES

301 Appliance Repair

Dan's Appliance Repair

Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers and disposals. Monday-Saturday appointments.

10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS AD! 629-2962

303 Arts & Crafts

Bead Stringing and Knotting. Custom and Redesign work. Restring old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

HAND MADE ART

Woodcarving, mahogany, oak, guaycum. Wholesale/retail. Pierre International Imports/Exports, 1315-A Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights, 02174. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, Noon to 5:00.

307 Bookkeeping

Daniel J Farrell
ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING
Services. Income taxes prepared. Notary Public. Call 648-5102, Arlington, Ma.

308 Business Services

Checkbook Problems? Let me solve them for you. Personal or business. Many years banking experience. 643-6358.

INTERIM DELIVERY SERVICE
Packages Delivered
Same Day within Boston Metropolitan Area. Up to 50 Pounds. Only Call 391-1380.

Need a PC Consultant?

Call Gerald Miller! Gerald specializes in PC hardware and software, especially database design and development. Clipper, C, assembly, dBase and more. Call 643-6646. All work guaranteed.

TYPING
WORD PROCESSING
We type reports, resumes, term papers, proposals, manuscripts etc. Pick up and delivery arranged. Fast and accurate service guaranteed! Call Kathy or Lynne, 484-8370.

308 Business Services

Typing— (Belmont) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

Typing/ Secretarial service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service- over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect. 729-7595.

Typing/ word processing service. Fast and accurate. Laser printer. Call e.p. word processing, 488-3901.

Wordprocessing. Microsoft Word or WordPerfect, HP LaserJet II Printer, Resumes, Thesis, Contracts, Termpapers, Proposals, Manuscripts, Database Set-Up, Velobinding. 643-3212.

310 Carpet Services

Electrolux sales and service. Jack Gonsalo, authorized dealer in your area for 16 years. 942-1787.

311 Carpentry

AAA Quality! All types of carpentry work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341.

Acorn Construction

General Carpentry
Fine Woodworking

Home Repair, renovations, additions, by honest reliable, experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us with your project. 648-9128.

Carpenter. Decks, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rangone. 646-1664.

126 Rentals & Leasing

C/W CLARK & WHITE LEASING CORP.
1-5 Years
All makes
All models
Call us and Save
254-7400
777 Washington St.
Newtonville

311 Carpentry

Always On Time/Budget.

Herring Construction Inc. General contracting, additions, porches, decks, built-in cabinets, rubber roofing. Quality service. Bill, 861-7096.

Boylan Builders. Remodeling, Additions, Second Stories, Decks, Skylights, Doors, Windows, Siding and Roofing. Licensed. Free estimates. 729-5913 days, 617-231-2074, evenings.

Carpenter. Will do storm doors, window replacement doors & windows. Interior/exterior carpentry, vinyl siding, basements, insulating. Odd jobs. Free estimates. 508-658-3692.

Carpenter Service
REPAIRS, REMODELING
improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches, and roofing. Good dependable service. 643-2519, Larry Barrell.

Carpentry All home improvements and repairs, doors, windows, bookshelves, custom closet organizers. Free estimates, Adam 729-5839.

311 Carpentry

Carpentry. Repair, Remodeling. Additions. Decks. Siding. Quality work. 926-5375, Buddy Shute.

Carpentry work of all types. Porches, stairs, doors and windows. Licensed and insured. 438-7293.

Carpentry, remodeling ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, play rooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124.

Carpentry. New Years Resolution, get that project done! Attic to basement. New and repair work. Tile work. Licensed. 923-2408, 862-1339.

The Eastman Construction Co. Reasonable rates for quality construction. See our ad in the "Contractors" category. 643-5475.

ED LOCKE
FINE CARPENTRY,
Remodeling and additions. Projects of any size welcome including decks, porches, kitchens, baths and family rooms. Free estimates, many satisfied customers. Call 328-5381.

311 Carpentry

Cramped For Space?

Add a new wing or a second story to your home. Plans drawn up and complete estimate at no cost to home owner.

James C. Barr
Home Improvements
863-1073

CUSTOMCRAFT
CONTRACTING

Stairs, Hand Railing, Porches, Deck, Doors, Windows, Hardwood Floors. Licensed and Insured.

776-5336

Handyman Carpenter will do any small household repairs or remodeling at low cost. Call Bob, 648-4431.

Handyman
General carpentry,
Ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/Winchester area. Call Mark, 395-4205.

311 Carpentry

J & B General Carpentry
Interior/ Exterior.
Remodeling, Additions, Porches, Decks, Kitchens
648-8673

J.K.M. Renovations
ALL TYPES OF
interior/ exterior renovations and remodeling. Additions, decks, kitchens, baths, drywall. Custom cabinet making. Licensed and insured. Quality work, references available.
395-9512

Looking for a good carpenter? 10 years experience in fine renovations. Repairs and smaller work within Winchester. 729-3678.

Young, ambitious carpenter looking to do repairs, improvements and restorations. Better than reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Tom, 484-5401.

128 Service

128 Service

128 Service

128 Service

MIRAK LINCOLN/MERCURY NISSAN
956 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON, MA

COUPON VALID THRU JAN. 31, 1990 COUPON
SENIOR CITIZEN'S SAVINGS **15% OFF**
Discount Good on All Service and Genuine Nissan Parts and Accessories
MUST PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF PURCHASE

COUPON VALID THRU JAN. 31, 1990 COUPON
NISSAN FRONT END ALIGNMENT **$24.95**
Proper alignment eliminates vibration and saves wear on your tires
MUST PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF PURCHASE

COUPON VALID THRU JAN. 31, 1990 COUPON
NISSAN BRAKE INSPECTION SPECIAL **FREE**
Includes inspection of all hydraulics, pads and shoes, adjust rear where applicable on all Nissans.
MUST PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF PURCHASE

956 MASS. AVE. ARLINGTON, MA NISSAN **646-9000**



CAR CARE CORNER
by Dan Hogan, Service Manager

How long should you keep a car? There is really no set period or mileage. There are people who drive and maintain an automobile up to 100,000 miles or more. There are "lemons," but lemons today are few and far between. It is usually the driver who makes or breaks a car. If a car is driven with discretion and serviced at proper intervals, with rare exceptions it will give excellent service for several years. Proper maintenance is the key to prolonged life for a car.

Total automotive service awaits you at PETER FULLER OLDS. Open 8-5. M.C. Visa & A/E. We use a computerized scheduling system enabling us to inform you when certain work is scheduled to be done. Tel. 924-8100. We are conveniently located within walking distance to public transportation. Come to PETER FULLER OLDS, Watertown Sq. "Olds National Service Award Winner."

311 Carpentry

Level & Plumb Construction
Renovation, remodeling, repairs. Finish carpentry, cabinetry. Quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call 484-0346/868-WOOD

Licensed Carpenter
Patrick Hayes
924-1244
Experience in all phases of interior and exterior renovations. Special winter rates. Free estimates.
License 052344.

MILLIGAN CARPENTRY
All phases of interior and exterior carpentry, including roofing and painting. Licensed, insured references. 646-4456.

ROGER GALLAGHER
JAMES CARR
Quality carpentry, contracting. New construction, custom remodeling, restoration, repairs. Licensed, insured, experienced. References available. Call Roger at 489-1069 any time. Free estimates.

313 Ceilings

A Qualified Painter. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 729-8227.

Drywall Finisher
Cracks. Patches- all sizes
Repaired like new
A-1 Painting
Call Michael, 648-6558

314 Ceramic Tile

Ceramic Tile and Repair
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Foyer, Tile and Marble Installation, Mud Work. Free estimates.
617-272-1815.
508-682-9388.

Ceramic Tile
REPAIRS, REGROUTING, new installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00pm.

Ceramic tile work. No job too small. Bathrooms. Kitchens. Repair work our specialty. 489-3734.

Complete Bathroom Remodeling. Kitchen floors, back splashes, shower stalls. New installation and repairs. References available, quality work. Call Mike 438-0898.

Joe Surette Tile
INSTALLATION & REPAIRS
All types of ceramic tile, marble and granite. Covering areas from New Hampshire to Cape Cod. (617) 629-2428.

Mike's Tiling
TILE WORK new and repairs. Free estimates. Call Mike.
646-8879.

RG ceramic tile work. Repairs & Remodeling for bathrooms and kitchen floors. No Job Too Small. Call for free estimates. 890-0896. Renato.

R.L. Tighe Custom Tiling
CERAMIC, QUARRY Marble. Complete kitchens and baths. Free estimates.
646-1362

Salvi Tiling
TILE WORK, NEW AND REPAIR. FREE ESTIMATES.
Call 396-0795

315 Child Care

Childcare- in Watertown, full or part time opening for child over 2. Lunches & Snacks provided. Experienced. License number 44462. Call 923-2325.

Colonial Country Day School
Provides the best in childcare for ages 3 months thru kindergarten, in a safe, clean, home like facility with professional staff, develop mentally appropriate curriculm and equipment, over 3/4 of an acre of fenced play space, located 1/2 mile from Route 128, exit 34, Burlington/ Woburn. Flexible hours. 1988 tuition rates now in effect. Come see and compare. For directions and further information call, 933-0924. License 001606.

Colonial Country Day School
Provides the best in childcare for ages 3 months thru kindergarten, in a safe, clean, home like facility with professional staff, develop mentally appropriate curriculm and equipment, over 3/4 of an acre of fenced play space, located 1/2 mile from Route 128, exit 34, Burlington/ Woburn. Flexible hours. 1988 tuition rates now in effect. Come see and compare. For directions and further information call, 933-0924. License 001606.

Experienced nanny from Iowa available for part-day child care on live-out basis. Toddlers and infants. References. Call Debra evenings at 721-2721.

Infant/Toddler
Pre-Schooler
Pre-K
After schooler
Drop-In/
Weekend Care
AVAILABLE NOW.
Ages 4 weeks to 7 years.
6:45am to 5:45pm.
Bright Beginnings is a full service childcare center. Come see our beautiful space, located on 42 acres- which allows for lots of SCIENCE AND NATURE ACTIVITIES.
Call Bright Beginnings Childcare Center.
775 Trapelo Road, Waltham.
893-5061. License 155.

Licensed family daycare. Husband and wife team. Have infant opening in Medford. 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. License 50629. 391-3878.

Licensed home daycare has full time openings. Flexible hours, many activities. Located near Tufts University. Excellent references. 623-6327. License 35518.

Mass. Certified teacher and family daycare mother of 3 year old, has openings. License 52039. 721-0773.

Minute Women, est. 1969
20 YEARS
Providing Child Care,
Days, Evenings or Overnight
Nannies-- Live In/ Live Out,
Full Time or Part Time.
Call Today-862-3300.

Learn To Grow
Ages 15 months to 5 years. Hours: 7:30am to 6:00pm. Qualified and caring staff. Safe and clean environment. Location: Gibbs Junior High, Arlington. 646-3855. License 45063.

' VALUABLE '
' AD-TIP! '
Do you offer a licensed child care service? Call us to learn about our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care". Why wait to increase your business? For rates and publication information, call Becky, 729-SOLD.

316 Chimney Cleaning

B & B
Chimney Sweeps
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

317 Cleaning Services

A Better Company.....

1 Time Cleaning
EXPERIENCED
Team specializing in
HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, cellars. One room or entire house. 617-396-2290.

Abracadabral These Fuss budgets will clean your house, condo or office like magic. References available. Free estimates. Call Phyllis, 933-0121 or Beryl, 646-8261.

Absolutely reliable home and office cleaning. A decade of service in Belmont. Impeccable references. Call Mrs. C anytime, 489-3769.

Apartments cleaned. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

Arlington & Belmont House/ Apartment cleaning by Maria. Low rates. Leave message (617) 387-2012.

Cleaning with Love.
I'll clean your house with the love a home needs. References available. Please ask for Fresia. 391-2305. **Office cleaning also available.**

Cleaning with Love.
I'll clean your house with the love a home needs. References available. Please ask for Fresia. 391-2305. **Office cleaning also available.**

Cleaning
Weekly, Biweekly, Occasional.
Trained, insured and bonded.
MINUTE WOMEN-Est. 1969.
Call 862-3300.

Dependable, efficient, trustworthy college student available for housecleaning. Weekends and most weekdays. References available. Call Tom, 643-3041.

Reliable and Responsible couple with excellent references looking for houses to be cleaned. Call Carmen or Carlos at 625-6547, anytime.

317 Cleaning Services

Dirtworks
AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788, anytime.

E.B. Cleaning Service. Carpet and upholstery cleaning. Scotch garding. Deodorizing. Anti-static treatment. Flood removing. Stripping and waxing floors. Cleaning and polishing hardwood floors. House cleaning also. Commercial and residential. Insured. Please call Emile, 648-5809 or 290-6952.

Evening office cleaning. Experienced residential cleaners. Dependable service and reasonable rates. Call Terry, 646-3844 or Pat, 508-663-4470.

Experienced, residential cleaning. References available. Dependable. Silver polishing for the holidays. Excellent rates. Call Immaculate Cleaners, 661-3849.

Experienced female cleaners have openings Monday-Friday to clean your home, apartment or office. Rate $10 per hour per person. Please call 923-3024.

Fleming's Cleaning. Quality cleaning, reasonable rates, well established. Call Denise, 488-3339.

G H
Housecleaning
ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester.
862-8494

Honest, dependable team cleaners. Reasonable rates. Call Pacesetters at 643-7666.

Honest, dependable team cleaners. Reasonable rates. Call Pacesetters at 643-7666.

Honest, dependable team cleaners. Reasonable rates. Call Pacesetters at 643-7666.

Hourly Cleaning
Fussy, experienced house cleaner with excellent references will clean your house or office by the hour. $15.00 per hour. Call 289-4973 days, 396-7247 evenings.

House and office cleaning. Good references. Call Maria, 391-9196.

"House Cleaning. Do you need someone to clean your house? Responsible, efficient, careful and experienced with excellent references. Call anytime, 623-0651, Maria Elisabeth.

House cleaning, errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda, 387-3163.

Looking for a housecleaner? I can clean your house, apartment or office. Call Sonia, leave message, 547-6732.

Spic-n-span housecleaning. Free estimates. Call Cheryl, 646-3667 after 4pm.

The Best Work. Best References. Responsible, honest, reliable married couple Elaine and marcio. Call anytime 617-625-5519.

Tired of spending free time cleaning? No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Impeccable references. Call day or night, Nancy, 389-4248.

UPSIDE DOWN WOW.
Right side up MOM'S Services! Cleaning, Errands, Shopping. References. Gift certificates available (Holiday Treat). Nina, 484-8508.

319 Computer Services

Computer Planning, implementation, training, programming. If you need help with your home or office PC's, call 489-0864.

320 Contractors

The Eastman Construction Co.
Licensed builders/ general contractors. Reasonable rates for quality construction. Decks, stairs, additions, bow and bay windows, doors/ sliders, drywall partitions, etc. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. References. 643-5475.

General Contractor
Exterior-Interior
Remodeling/ Renovations
Repairs/ Additions
Residential/ Commercial
J.P. Puopolo, Inc.
643-5926/ 641-1460.
40 Years Experience
Licensed/ Insured

General Contracting
ALL PHASES of remodeling. Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John, 646-1445.

General Contractor
Exterior-Interior
Remodeling/ Renovations
Repairs/ Additions
Residential/ Commercial
J.P. Puopolo, Inc.
643-5926/ 641-1460.
40 Years Experience
Licensed/ Insured

J.A. GRIECCI BUILDERS, INC.
Contractors and Carpentry Work
Additions
Replacement Windows
Excavation
491-8818.

Kelly's Flooring.
Hardwood floors installed, sanded and finished. Staining and pickling. Commercial and residential. Free estimates.
Call Kurt, 396-9689

S & B construction. Small job specialists. Decks, additions, closets, windows and doors moved or installed. No job too big or small. Call 508-667-6217 to arrange a free estimate.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD

321 Counseling

Career & College Placement Specialist
COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adults & teens. Adults, 643-2835.

Feeling Fat? Eating Problems?
HELP IS AVAILABLE.
Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development, 646-6693.

SHORT TERM COUNSELING FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT
For those wanting career/ job change or better utilizing their talent. Brochure.
617-266-9640.
508-653-7011.

324 Drapery

Draperies Custom made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664.

Grace is Back! Grace's Custom Made Draperies. With Your Fabric. Plus Alterations. 396-2961.

325 Elder Care

A BETTER SERVICE HOME/ HEALTH CARE
Which Home and Health Care Services Do You Need? See Our Display In Health & Fitness!
METROPOLITAN NURSING SERVICES
643-9115

Convalescent Care
HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS
Available to live in or live out in your area.
Minutewomen
Established since 1969
862-3300

326 Electrical Services

Connections
484-8947
INSTALL/ REPAIR
Telephone systems, jacks, answering devices, modems, VCR's, electric outlets/ switches, fixtures, doorbells, intercoms.
Telephone Wiring Equipment Repair Business/Residence AT & T Quality at 1/2 the price.
Experienced telephone technician will install, move or wire. 1 year warranty. Senior Citizen discount. Free estimates.

Giacomo Gardini, Journeyman electrician. License E26004. No job too big or small. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 641-1774.

JOHN C. CENTER Electrical Services
All types of wiring. New & old work. Burglar and Fire Alarm Systems. LICENSED & INSURED
567-0241.

John A. Crosby,
MASTER ELECTRICIAN. License number A10614. Electrical contracting, Burlington, Mass.
273-1628.

J.T. Ryan- master electrician. No job too small. License A7856. 646-0634.

Low cost electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Sal, 643-5132.

Terry McDonnell Licensed Electrician
Commercial/Residential
Fully insured. Free estimates.
License 298488
617 648-8817

327 Entertainment

Magician, Fred. The Fantastique Delightful, professional entertainment for children and adults. Barmitzvahs, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now, 646-7949.

328 Excavating

We deliver and remove fill, stone, loam, concrete and asphalt. Equipped with bobcat and backhoe. Full rubbish removal services.
Free estimates
Owen, 484-4837

329 Fences

Fences. Installation- Repairs. All types of fencing. Wood, chain link. Free estimates. Regional Fence Company, 648-7942.

Fences. Wood fence. Year round installation and repair of any wood fence. Free estimates. Call Tibbetts Landscaping and Wood fence at 648-5210.

Security Fence
Since 1914.
Call for free estimates and free brochures.
646-8800.

330 Floor Services

Floor Refinishing. Floor sanding and refinishing. 1 day 4 coats. Expert and courteous service. 647-3856.

Floors- sanded, installed, stained, refinished. Expert quality work. Free estimates. 389-9372.

J&L Floors Hardwood Floors- installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship. References. 646-7497.

TONY'S FLOORS
Sanding, Refinishing, Installation.
All floors made new.
Expert quality work.
Free estimates. 561-0421.

332 Gutters

AAA Quality Gutters. Contractor for pipes, repairs, recovers and strip. No job too small! John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. Licensed. 643-4341.

Gutters Cleaned
$85.00
ALL GUTTERS
OIL EXTRA
REPAIRS ALSO
CALL RANDY: 391-6884

333 Hauling

CLEAN-UPS & REMOVALS
DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE.
Oil tanks, hot water tanks, boilers, rubbish, radiators, appliances, etc. No job too small or too big. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 438-2786.

334 Health & Fitness

Aerobics. Vera's studio offers evening classes. Certified instructor. High or low impact. Call for more information, 643-5837.

336 House-Cleaning

15 years of experience. Can come in and take over. Weekly, biweekly or one time only. Hourly or flat rate. Also office cleaning evenings. References. 648-1358.

Experienced House Cleaning. Call Lilly White for an estimate, 876-7963.

Lavendar Maid- Quality, reliable house cleaning service providing weekly, monthly, one-time or occasional cleaning. Free Estimate. Laura, 483-3909.

Mrs. Coughlan's Cleaners. Reliable, trustworthy person available for complete house cleaning. Excellent references available. Call 389-5210.

Reliable housecleaner with experience, car and references. Call Penha's Cleaning Company anytime, 628-3167.

337 Household Repairs

"All the Little Things. Repair, install, maintain. One call does it all. Call 646-2707, leave message.

"All the Little Things. Repair, install, maintain. One call does it all. Call 646-2707, leave message.

Handyman. Plumbing, Carpentry. Repair or Replace windows. Fix doors and locks. Painting. No job too small. Free estimates. Joe, 646-1359.

Handyman. Plumbing, Carpentry. Repair or Replace windows. Fix doors and locks. Painting. No job too small. Free estimates. Joe, 646-1359.

Craftsmanship with pride. Tile, Plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical, Appliances. Fix, Build, Repair Anything. Rely on one person, all tasks. James, 623-7571.

Handyman with own tools and pickup will do small projects: carpentry, plumbing, etc. Call Bob, 395-4626.

Home Handy man. Wood working, painting, electrical. No job too small!! Free estimates. 8 years with Quality Cabinet Shop. Call Frank, 395-1473.

Joe's Plastering
COMPLETE PLASTERING SERVICE.
new and repair stucco work. Special 12 x 12, $150. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546.

Quality Home Restoration
All types home repair.
Kitchens, Baths, Tile, Flooring, Ceilings, Painting, Wall-Papering, Stairs, Decks, Gutters Cleaned, Roofing, Windows, Basements and Historical Renovations. Call Randy, 391-6884.

R.M. Painting Company 489-3828
Simply the Best!

340 Instruction & Tutoring

Ceramic Lessons. Belmont. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-10:00p.m. Call after 6:00p.m. for further information. 484-7682.

Drum lessons available in your home. Experienced professional teaches all levels. 648-5363. Chris Conrad.

Maz Piano Studio
PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810.

Piano/ Keyboard
BEGINNER GROUP.
ANGELA GAZZA offers introductory courses, Arlington Art Center. Separate age groups designed include, Suzuki Preschool, pop and traditional methods. Lesson certificates for Christmas gifts. 646-7768.

Tutor
DEGREED PROFESSIONAL Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. All levels. Private sessions. 648-1040.

334 Health & Fitness

Metropolitan NURSING SERVICES
HOME/HEALTH CARE
- ✓Home Health Aides
- ✓Homemakers
- ✓RN's, LPN's
- ✓Private Duty
- ✓Live-in Live-out Companions

24 Hour Service, 7 Days Week
All staff are carefully screened, bonded and insured.
To learn more about our full range of
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
Call **643-9115**

340 Instruction & Tutoring

Instruction- Piano. Lessons professional, degreed instructor. 2 convenient locations in Arlington and Lexington. Free monthly workshops. All ages and levels. 648-5527.

Tutor for tots and teens. Teacher looking to tutor in spare time. Jane, 395-7570 or 484-2152 for more information.

344 Landscaping

Currier Landscaping
FALL CLEAN—UPS, lawn maintenance, including fertilizer, shrubs trimmed, retaining walls and other yard projects. Free estimates. Call Ed, 933-3172.

Carl
Miller Tree & Landscape
All aspects of landscape construction, design and maintenance. Seed and sod lawns, treework, drywells, mulch, railroad tiewalls, lawncare service, clean ups. Firewood sold, etc.
643-9671

Landmark Tree and landscape. Massachusetts certified Arborist. Tree removal, pruning, residential landscaping. Mike, 229-6706.

O'Brien Landscape
SPRING AND FALL CLEANUPS.
Complete lawn maintenance. Pruning and planting. Bark mulch and loam. Call David, 617-648-6227/ 508-250-8175.

REWTS Landscaping
721-1054
'Complete Services.
'Fall Clean-Ups
'Shrub Trimming & Pruning
'Lawn Installation
'Free Estimates.

Turkey Hill Co.
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR
Design, construction, maintenance
Christopher G. Warren
646-2766

348 Lawn Care

Cut Rite Lawn Service. Yard clean ups, lawns cut and trimmed, rubbish removal. Free estimates. Call after 6:00p.m., 484-4600.

354 Locksmiths

Deadbolt locks installed. Experienced and reasonable. Call 484-2479.

356 Masonry

' AD—TIP '
On Cancellations
Item Sold?
Unit Rented?
Job Filled?
Dial 729-SOLD And Let Us Know!
WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS.
CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY AT 729-SOLD.
CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.
ASK FOR YOUR CONFIRMING **CANCELLATION NUMBER.**

Alfred Branchima Masonry
BRICK, BLOCK cement, stone wall, driveways. Big or small, I take them all!
643-0252.

A. Montagna & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180.

Brickwork. Tile, steps, fireplaces. Chimneys a specialty. Call James Joslin, 617-522-8453, after 5pm.

Chimney Repairs
ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, CONCRETE, CHIMNEYS, STEPS, WALLS. Call before Winter. KENRICK BUILDERS, 782-1066.

Customcraft- Basement waterproofing, concrete, hearths, fireplace refinishing, foundation repairs and structural repairs. 776-5336.

Demolition and legal disposal of driveways, stairs, walks and patios made of concrete, brick and blacktop. 862-9178.

Masonry work. New or old repair work. Steps, walls, patios, walkways, brick, block or stone work. Free estimates. Call 641-3429.

Salvi's Masonry
SPECIALIZING IN flagstone stairs. Cement work. Free estimates. Call anytime.
396-0795

Tis The Season
For Warm & Cozy Fires.
Improve the Looks/ Safety/ Performance of your fireplace now.
BRICKWORKS. 395-8695.

Turkey Hill Co.
SELECT- DRY- FIELDSTONE WALLS
In the ancient tradition. Lifetime guarantee. $13 per face foot.
Christopher G. Warren.
646-2766.

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
Waterproofing
Guido Vittiglio
438-5524

356 Masonry

General Masonry work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stonewalls. 396-3474.

358 Miscellaneous

Assembly Required
Furniture, toys, recreational equipment, etc.
If it needs to be assembled- and you don't have the time, call Larry, 646-2933.

AUTHORIZED TV VCR REPAIR.
House calls.
Free in shop estimate.
Downstairs at Walcotts.
Over 50 years experience.
Call 617-648-7570.

360 Moving

Dan's Van
Dependable Household & commercial moving and storage at reasonable rates. MDPU License 26467. Visa-MC-Amex.
Call 617-661-0177

Julian Wright Moving Co. Inc
Licensed and Insured.
Including Workmens Compensation. Local and long distance. M.D.P.U. 24430. 661-2958.

Need a pickup truck for a small/ medium sized load? Moving locally, appliances. Odd jobs, handyman. Call 876-4665.

Pike Movers
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.
Local and long distance.
Licensed and insured.
484-0580.

Translocation, Inc.
AN INDEPENDENT MOVING SERVICE
For the home or office.
Local and long distance.
Licensed and insured.
For free estimate
729-9559

362 Musical Services

Pianos
New & Used
Tuned & Repaired
EAST CAMBRIDGE PIANO
James Nicoloro
354-4061
Residence 643-7252

366 Painting

A-1 Painting
20 Years Experience
Specializing in Windows and Trim
References
Call 646-7838.

Bo Brothers
PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Free estimates
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Mike, 623-6568.

Bolduc Painting
Now scheduling for Winter/ next Spring and Summer 1990. Interior/ exterior, quality work. Fully insured, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bob, 646-0564.

Brendans Painting Co.
'Quality Interior Painting
'Wall Paper Removal
'Wall & Ceiling Repair
'Excellent References
'Free Estimates
Please call Brendan.
617-266-2159

Dartmouth Painters
Fine home painting.
For prompt, courteous service and a fresh, clean look call Greg at 617-267-5163.

Diamond Painting
Interior-Exterior Painting.
Wallpaper hanging
Light carpentry
Free estimates
Work guaranteed
Call Anthony, 617-776-0746

Experienced interior and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call anytime, 729-4438.

GOLDEN STAR PAINTING CO.
Interior/Exterior
Wall Paper Removal. Wooden and Aluminum Gutters. Fully Licensed and Insured. References. Free Estimates.
648-5100

Good & Cheap
Painting Co.
Landlords & Homeowners
Making room for new tenants or just need a new look. We will paint your 2 family, apartments, condominiums, offices etc. Fast and efficient, guaranteed, low cost prices. Careful, courteous and consistent.
489-3828

HIGH QUALITY
PAINTING
INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
Whether it's a simple paint job or a detailed restoration project, invite us to assist you in achieving the ultimate potential your home has to offer.
FULLY INSURED • REFERENCES
KAMANIS
933-4237

366 Painting

Hercules Painting
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Exterior and interior. Commercial/residential. Low prices. Fully insured. Free estimates.
391-6666

Interior Painting
HOMES-OFFICES. Wallpaper removed. Free estimates.
Call Paul at 648-3222

JD Painting Company. Wallpaper removal. Wall & ceiling repair. Gutter cleaning. Prompt service. Free estimates. Call John, anytime, 648-9350.

John F. O'Connor, Jr.
Interior Painting and Wall Papering. Specialist in residential restoration work. Experienced in removal and hanging of all types of wall coverings. 20 years experience. Fully insured.
729-5342.

Painting. Exterior/ Interior. A-1 work. Insured. Free estimates. John, 484-8245.

Painting Etc.
Interior— Exterior
Painting. Plastering: new and repair. Reasonable and reliable. Licensed. Free estimates. Barry Littleton, Winchester, 729-5859, evenings.

Paulo & Norma
Painting and Cleaning.
Residential/ Commercial
Interior/ Exterior
617-776-4870
Quality Work
Free Estimates

Purrfection In Painting. Interior specialists. Careful preparation. Wallpaper removal, wall repair. Fine, smooth finish. Courteous service. Prompt, free consultation. 488-3540.

QUALITY PAINTING
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR, WALLPAPER REMOVAL LIGHT CARPENTRY LICENSED & FULLY INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES.
CALL DINO
623-0223/932-6309.

R.M. Painting Company.
"Interiors with a creative flair."
Second generation painters. Owner on location operation. R.M. employees are professionals. Prerequisite, 8 years experience. Will take any room and change its look and feel. R.M. removes and applies wall coverings, installs blueboard, plasters and brings ceilings, walls, trims and sash to life.
Ready to talk about color and atmosphere. Simply the Best!!

R.M. Painting 489-3828

R.M. Painting Company.
Call now for exterior painting and get $250 off signed contract for SPRING/ SUMMER, 1990. First come, first served. Offer ends March 15th, 1990. SIMPLY THE BEST!!! References upon request.

R.M. Painting 489-3828

Specialty Painting
Custom painted borders, stenciling and faux finishes. Fine painting and wallpapering. Free consultation. Ask to see our portfolio. 20 years experience. Call Roger Saquet, 489-4530.

368 Pet Services

Best, experienced pet sitting care in the comfort of your pets home that money can buy. Pet-Estnan Services. 484-2489.

Brenda's Pet—sitting and dog walking at your home. Experienced. References. TLC. 625-1393.

Castlekeepers. Fully insured. Housesitting and Petsitting services since 1985. Call 862-1078 for brochure.

Dog Obedience Training. We Come To You. Free Evaluation. Private Lessons. Call A Breed Apart, 484-6034.

Obey dog training. We can help you turn your dog from a Pest to a Pet. Individual Training, puppies through advanced. Waltham, 893-7404.

Train your dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.

372 Piano Tuning

Henry Holland, piano tuner technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

Piano Tuning
CERTIFIED GRADUATE TECHNICIAN,
experienced, with New England Conservatory Degreed piano major and musician. References.
484-5600.

374 Plastering

Stephen's Plastering
Replacing ceilings in occupied homes.
All aspects of repair.
Preparing walls for painting.
Free estimates
729-1167
Please leave message

376 Plumbing

Brittany Plumbing Services
Remodeling and repair.
Kitchens and bathrooms.
Free estimates.
No job too small.
License 20530. 641-3286.

H.A. English. Plumbing, heating, drain cleaning service. Free estimates. License 21009. 923-2384.

Jim's Plumbing 484-8234
Heating/ Gas Fitting.
Kitchens and Bathrooms.
Tile Work.
Free Estimates.
Licensed.

MacDonald Plumbing. Water Heaters. Garbage Disposals. Remodeling. Expert Carpentry service available. Best rates, quick response. Cut out this ad, receive a 5% discount. License 22122. 643-9214.

Mirabella
Plumbing & Heating.
Fast, friendly plumbing service is not a thing of the past. All your plumbing needs performed at reasonable rates. " 625-1396 "

378 Professional Services

Adolescent Counselor
Full time in Department of Mental Health funded residential program. Experience helpful, training and supervision provided. Salary: $15K - $17K. Accepting resumes for relief position, also. Send resume to: Six Seasons, 268 Broadway, Arlington, Ma. 02174. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female/ Handicapped/Veteran.

382 Remodeling & Repairs

Bathrooms. Repaired & Remodeled. No overhead. Cheaper rates. Superior work with references. Call John at 484-9231.

Call Metro West Vinyl Siding for your energy efficient windows and door replacement. Siding, roof, trim and gutter. Call John, 969-5070.

G.H.I. Remodeling
ADDITIONS, PORCHES, kitchens, and baths. Replacement windows and doors. No job too big, no job too small. Please call Mr. Tibbetts at **648-3650.**

K & K Remodeling
Additions, garages, roofing and gutters. Specializing in kitchens, baths and cellars. Free estimates.
Call Kurt, 396-9689

Repairs. For Walls and Ceilings. Cracks. Patches and Holes. Repaired like new. A-1 Painting and drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garrity, 648-6558.

Retired builder wants odd jobs. Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

383 Roofing

AAA Quality Roofing. Conductor pipes, repairs, recovers and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. Licensed. 643-4341.

Abbott Roofing
SHINGLES, SLATE, Flat Roofs, Gutters.
Chimney Pointing. Specializing in Leaks.
Exterior House Painting.
All Types of repairs. 24 Hour Service.
864-6555.

Arimont Roofing Company. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and Insured. 648-1010 or 862-2034.

C&C Roofing. All roofs, gutters and chimneys. Mr. Cox, 484-7451 or 254-1785.

JAMES BARR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Additions, decks, garages, porches and roofing. Quality work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Compare and save! For free estimates call 863-1073.

R & D Roofing
ALL TYPES of roofing: flats and shingles, fascia boards, gutters. All work guaranteed. 641-2036.

Richard's Roofing
ROOFS, CHIMNEYS, or GUTTERS.
484-7913
Licensed ***** Fully Insured
Free estimates
We keep you covered

387 Sewing & Alterations

Alterations, sewing. Custom made Bridal Gowns, curtians, bedspreads, cushions, zippers replaced. All types of alterations. 321-3414.

Alterations is my business. Wedding gowns, bridesmaids and all kinds of women clothes by Yudy. 926-3214. Former Brides World seamstress.

A Wedding, Bridesmaids gowns, expertly made. Fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

391 Snow Removal

Reliable snowplowing. Parking lots, private ways, driveways. Timely service. Competitive prices, fully insured. Back up trucks. Free estimates. Call 721-1488.

Residential. Preatrange now. Very reasonable rates. Bob, 646-0564.

Snow Plowing. Residential-Commercial. We have the equipment and we need your work. Call Jeff or John, 617-484-6307.

Snow shoveling. Walks and paths. 876-4665.

Wilsons snow removal. Residential and small commercial. No sign up fee. Free estimates. Call Dale, 776-6613.

391 Snow Removal

Snow Plowing
Tonka Handyman
Commercial and Residential
Reliable Service

648-7011

Snow Plowing.
Commercial-Residential.
Free estimates.
Loader available.
Smitty, 488-8698.

392 Tax Preparation

AFFORDABLE

TAX PREPARATIONS
Howard M. Goldstein C.P.A.
(617)863-2414

Income Taxes- Have your individual Federal and State Income Tax Returns prepared by a certified tax preparer Call Valerie 932-6585

Individuals. Have your tax return prepared by qualified, experienced preparers. Our office is conveniently located in Arlington Center. Eric N. Miller, CPA, 643-1936

Landlords- Tax returns prepared by preparers familiar with rental income schedules and issues. Vacation homes, 2 families, 3 families, etc. Eric N. Miller, CPA, 643-1936

Self-Employed. Tax returns prepared by preparers with the ability to spot tax reducing opportunities for small business people. Eric N. Miller, CPA, 643-1936.

TAX PREPARATION
Reasonable Rates
Experienced Preparers
Quick Turnaround
Call David at 617-862-8448 or Mike at 508-452-2784

Taxes prepared. Reasonable rates. Call 489-3058, days, or 484-3161 evenings.

393 Tree Services

Arlington Tree Service 643-5151
Providing full tree care services. Pruning and removal, large or small.
Staff Arborist, Mark Bezrah

Belmont Tree Service
COMPLETE TREE MAINTENANCE.
Disease Diagnosis and Care, Pruning and Removal
Mass Certified Arborists

484-1992

Carl Miller Tree & Landscape
LARGE TREE removal specialist. Crane work, planting, mulching, cabling, pruning. Firewood sold. Lot clearing. Fully insured. 643-9671

E.D. WOOD TREE SERVICES, INC.: 617-938-8690, 933-4516

Fully insured, free estimates. **Winter Special:** tree fertilizer injected into root systems. Call now to protect your trees throughout the winter.

Matthew R. Foti
Mass. Certified Arborist
All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully insured.

861-0505

McDonough Tree Removal
TREE removal experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. 861-1300

Northeast Tree, Inc. 935-1988 944-9885
SEASONED FIREWOOD.
Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Tony the tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning, and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169.

Trees removed: large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony: 646-5516

Winchester Tree Service Inc. 729-0095
Catering to tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured. Mass. certified Arborist. Telephone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild

Tree removal and pruning. Free estimates. Over 20 years of experience. 484-7682

393 Tree Services

Tree Pruning
TREE TAKE downs, all types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist.

729-4534

395 Video Services

Bill's TV Rental
Sales and Service
77 Winn Street, Woburn
933-8866
We rent. We sell. We repair. New and used tvs, vcrs, microwave ovens, office furniture rentals and sales.

BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO
Professionally edited, 2 camera personalized weddings, $550. Anniversaries and functions, $300. Book early.
SIGHT AND SOUND VIDEO SPECIALISTS
729-7697

QUALITY VIDEO SERVICES
*Weddings *Anniversaries
*Parties *All Occasions
*Affordable Rates
*Dedicated to Excellence
VIDEO EXPRESSIONS
617-648-3305

396 Wallpapering

A to Z Wallcovering
HANGING and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178, John Mahon.

Interior work done for wallpapering and painting. Contact Ron at 969-5965 or 729-9127.

Paper Hanging, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth 969-5986

Paperhanging, removal, wall preparations, and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 492-2287.

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire 643-7134

Wallpapering, Paperhanging, Painting. Repairs. Free estimates. 648-0290

Wallpaper Hanging.
No Job Too Small.
Free estimates.

Jean: 923-4077.

397 Waste Removal

A & M Cleanup
Complete removal of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.

Doug: 438-3518

Anything taken away. Complete disposal service. Rooms gutted, garages and cellars cleaned, demolition and roofing debris removed. Dump truck service. Serving the home owner and contractor. Call Tibbets, 646-5210.

Contractors
Prompt, reliable removal of construction, demolition and roofing materials. Yards, basements and attics also cleaned. Call Ed, 933-3172.

Free Estimates. reasonable rates. Removal of any unwanted items. Attics, basements and yards cleaned. Call Jim at 861-1276.

Free estimates, reasonable rates. Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John 861-8879, 729-4761.

Haul-It-All. Wood, Metal, Furniture, Appliances, Construction, Debris, etc. You call, we haul. 646-6663.

Quick, reliable service of weekly or daily pickups. Every 4th pickup, 1/2 price. Price us against the rest. Chris, 729-6828.

Scrap Metal Removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob, 776-5374.

Trash Removed. Complete clean-up, including construction material. Also Bobcat service and solid fill removed. Lowest rates. Call anytime. Owen, 484-4837.

399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

A-1 Window Cleaning
GUTTER CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED

C. Moore, 933-9070

AAA Clearview Window Cleaners 641-4338
LOU MACISAAC- - OWNER
GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.



We're Right Up Your Alley

Use Century Classifieds

729-SOLD

How do you write a Classified Ad that gets Results?

Be Thorough
Sure you want your ad to stand out from the rest, but don't skimp on the sort of information that sells. The item's condition, size, age, brand name, and color are some of the basics readers want to know. Without them, your ad may be passed by.

Steer Clear of Abbreviations
OK, so you want to include all the important basics, now don't confuse your reader by using strange abbreviations. What is perfectly clear to you may be perfectly unrecognizable to someone else!

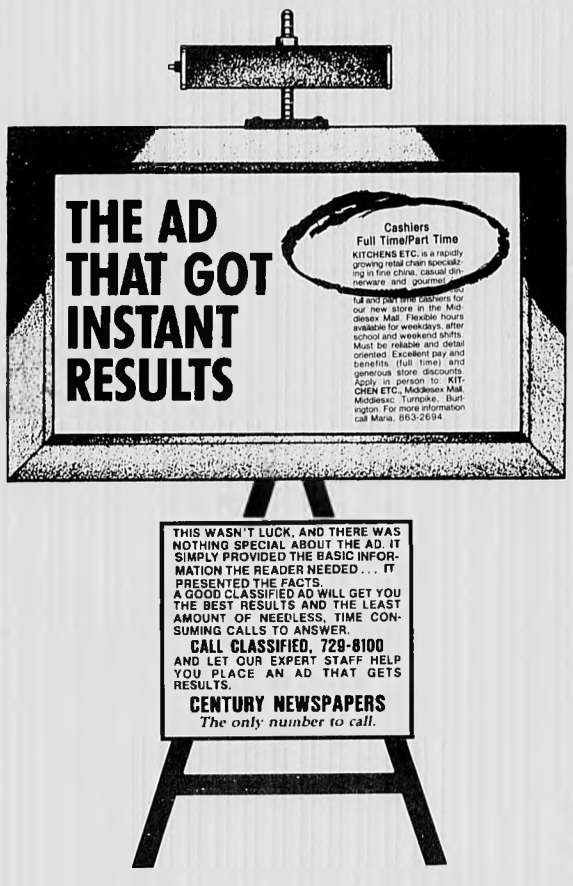
Be Honest
Exaggerating your item's finer points may bring in a lot of responses, but a buyer who's misled won't appreciate it -- and will take his business somewhere else.

State Your Price
The cost of an item is one of the most important concerns of Classified readers. Ads showing prices are ones which get results. Giving a price also serves to "weed out" those buyers not in your price range.

Be Accessible
Including a telephone number or address puts you in touch with potential buyers. Be sure to state the hours you can be reached: a caller who can't get through the first time often won't call again.

Don't hesitate to call us with any questions or problems you may have. Our professionally trained sales staff know the ropes, and would be happy to pass their know-how on to you. That's why we're here: to help you get the results you deserve.

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS 729-SOLD!





Tell Everyone You Know About CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS

WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER

WANT TO ADVERTISE?
Line Classified Advertising Department
Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Deadline Tuesday noon

Display Classified
(Help Wanted-Business Directory-Contractor & Services)
Classified Display Advertising Department
Call 728-8100
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Deadlines
Help Wanted - Tuesday noon
Directories & Contractor & Services Wednesday 4:00 p.m.

Retail Display Advertising
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen-Herald
Call 729-8100
Watertown Sun
Call 893-1670
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Deadline Watertown-Monday 3:00 p.m.
Winchester, Arlington & Belmont
Monday 5:00 p.m.
Call 484-1500
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
What's Up (Appears in all 4 papers)
Call 729-8100
Deadline What's Up Friday 4:00 p.m.

PROOF AD
If you'd like a proof of your ad, please submit copy and artwork to your sales representative by 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to publication date.

QUESTIONS OR CORRECTIONS?
Line Classified Advertisement
Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)

Display Classified
Call 729-8100

Retail Display Advertising
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Belmont Citizen-Herald
Call 729-8100
Watertown Sun
Call 893-1670

DO YOU HAVE A BILLING QUESTION?
Line Classified Advertisement
Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)

Display Classified
Call 893-1670

HAVE A NEWS TIP?
Ask for the editor
Arlington Advocate call 643-7900
Belmont Citizen-Herald call 484-1500
Watertown Sun call 924-0561
Winchester Star call 729-8100

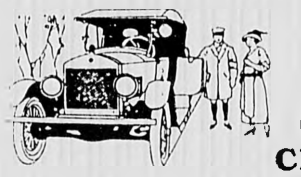
WANT TO SUBSCRIBE?
Call 893-1670 - Circulation Department
Subscription rates
Inside Middlesex County $18.00/year
Senior Citizens $12.00/year
Outside county $30.00/year

DIDN'T GET YOUR PAPER?
Call 893-1670 - Circulation Department

NEED INFORMATION ON PLACING A LEGAL NOTICE?
Call 729-8100 (best days Monday or Tuesday)
Deadline - Legal notices must be received in written form by Friday 5:00 p.m. for publication in the next week's issue.

NEED TO FAX US SOMETHING?
Our fax number (617) 729-3837

Deadlines subject to change during holiday periods



Come Along For The Ride

With Century Classifieds

FIND A NEW FRIEND IN CENTURY SINGLES!



Whether you're a couch potato or exercise nut, a quiet mystic or addicted to dance, you can find someone special in Century Singles!

20 WORDS • 4 WEEKS • $20

Have more to say? Extra words just 50¢ each.
Use an additional sheet of paper if needed.

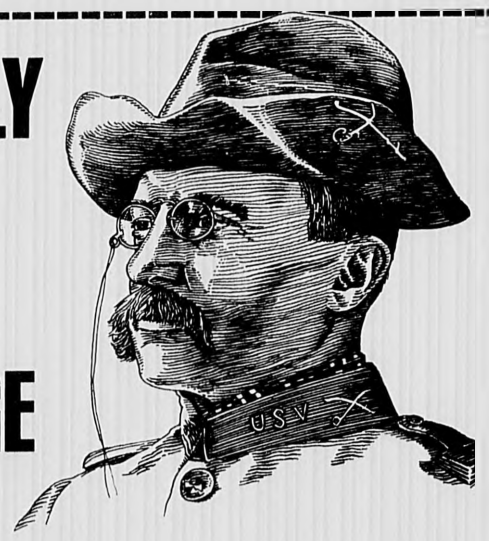
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY. DEADLINE: TUES. NOON

How Century Singles works: We'll assign a box number to your ad. All replies to your number will be forwarded to you confidentially. It's easy! Classified reserves the right to edit or reject ads.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
HOME PHONE _____

CENTURY CLASSIFIED
3 CHURCH ST.
WINCHESTER, MA. 01890

A BULLY OF AN IDEA... CHARGE IT!



Now you can use your Visa or MasterCard to charge your Classified Ad.

10 words, 3 weeks, $19.50
Extra words, 65¢ each

or 20 words:
— 6 weeks, $36.00 Extra words 90¢
— 13 weeks, $74.75 Extra words, $1.95
— 26 weeks, $143.00 Extra words $3.90
— 52 weeks, $186.00 Extra words $7.80

Please Write Your Ad In The Space Provided Below - One Word Or Number Per Box.

Desired Category

No Abbreviations, Please!
Please Count Phone # As One Word.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20

Name _____ Credit Card # _____
Address _____ Check One: ☐Visa ☐ Mastercard
City _____ Expiration Date _____
Phone _____ Signature _____
Amount enclosed $ _____

Mail To:
CENTURY CLASSIFIED
3 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

HURRY! DEADLINE IS TUESDAY NOON!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

EMPLOYMENT

420 Positions Wanted

NEED A BREAK?

Chores, errands, shopping. Also simple senior-sitting and visiting jobs. Local references provided.

923-4158

420 Positions Wanted

Responsible, experienced single young man in pursuit of medium size building or complex for care and maintenance. Enjoys interior and gardening in exchange for rent. Please call Michael 782-1809

Mature woman, straighten out home, throw a wash in, prepare evening meal 2-3 hours. Impeccable references. Call Rita 322-4499

421 Accounting

421 Accounting

420 Positions Wanted

Former teacher, female, seeks live-in position. Will cook, clean, do shopping and after school child care. Call 275-8292 Evenings. Weekends

421 Accounting

Bookkeeper- Part time, flexible hours, full charge, experienced person computerized system. Position available immediately. Newton Construction Company. 617-964-5550

424 Business Help

424 Business Help

Data Entry Position

Arlington CPA firm, seeks detail oriented person for computer entry work. Knowledge of bookkeeping and payroll helpful. Call 643-0080

PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR

For Energy Services Company in Waltham

Responsibilities include payroll processing and maintenance of payroll/ personnel records. Computer experience, accuracy, and attention to details required. Excellent salary and benefits package offered. end resume to Claudine Nacamuli, Mass Save, 200 Fifth Ave., Waltham, MA 02154

424 Business Help

Part time Evenings

Cambridge based service company seeks employees to work evenings 6-9pm, Saturdays 9-12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary. Free parking. Please call Elaina at 492-4066

425 Child Care

Belmont Childcare needed for 3 month and 15 month old boys. 617-489-5667

Cheerful and Active

20 month old girl, requires babysitter with similar qualities. 3 full days in our home. To start late December. 646-3926

Childcare needed for infant in our Arlington home, starting February. Can negotiate number of hours (35 to 50 per week) to suit right person. Mature, experienced, nonsmoker. References required. 641-1623

Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. $7 to $8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. $75 to $85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Minute Women, Inc. 862-3561

Childcare in our home for 2 well behaved girls. Ages 7 and 10. From 3 to 6pm. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 489-4980 evenings

Energetic, playful babysitter for active 6 months baby. Arlington Heights. One afternoon plus one early evening per week. Age 18 or older. References required. Call 646-3687

Energetic Caregiver needed for morning Bible Study. Good salary. Please call Vickie at 646-2784

Responsible babysitter needed for 2 young children in our Arlington home. 8AM-6PM. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Non-smoker prefered. references required. 646-9185

424 Business Help

425 Child Care

Mature mothers helper wanted for 2 year old and infant from 5pm to 8pm daily, plus some weekend afternoons. Light household chores. Water town, near bus, no smokers. Call 926-6012, before 9:30pm.

Part-time babysitter in my Lexington home, 4 and 1 1/2 year old Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 5 hours daily. Car required. Salary negotiable. 861-6861

*** VALUABLE ***
*** AD-TIP! ***

Do you require the services of a licensed daycare professional? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care"

WANTED:

Child Care Provider

For one year old girl in Watertown. Monday-Friday, 12:00-5:00 P.M. Mother with child one year old preferred. Must have own transportation. Call Sandy at 926-2819 or 923-6057

Warm, dependable babysitter needed for delightful 3 year old in my home. Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5:30. $4.00 hourly. Please call 484-4869 after 6pm

436 Entry Level

Earn money reading books! $30,000/ year income potential. For more details please call (1) 805-687-6000 extension Y-1431

439 General Help

Directive Development

Part-time, salary plus commission, experienced fund raisers only; **Internship Program Coordinator;** Volunteer position, mature individual **Assistant Director,** Part-time, modest salary. Manages psychology and resource center Harvard Square area. Dr. Epstein, 617-491-9020

424 Business Help

439 General Help

Attention. Earn Money reading books! $32,000/ year income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 extension BK2367

Attention. Mothers hours. Assistant needed at fun family daycare, 10 to 2pm. 721-0773

Attention. Easy Work. Excellent pay. Assemble products at home. Details, 1-602-838-8885 extension W 2367

Attention: excellent income for home assembly work. Information call 504-646-1700 department P2295

Be On TV! Commercials and Game Shows. All ages. For casting information please call (1)518-459-8996, extension T4493

Public Services Assistant at Winchester Public Library. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30-5:30. Starting salary $6/hour. Call D'Carty at 721-7171

439 General Help

Construction- Construction Manager $60. Turnkey Industrial Project. Project Manager $45. Commissionable. Industrial estimator $40. commissionable. estimator $40. mechanical, HVAC. Construction Search. 404-394-2494. fax 404-394-2251

Drivers: 100,000 miles tractor/ trailer experience required. Earn $550- $700 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call Recruiting-1-800-888-8268. Vantage Transport, Versailles, OH

Full time delivery and some side work for busy florist. 484-5770

Government jobs. $16,040 - $59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Extension R-2526 for current federal list

Waitress. Full time days. Good tips. Competitive rates. Call for interview. 648-2800, ask for owner

439 General Help

Home Health Aide/ Light Housekeeping- Mornings only 3-5 days per week. References required. Call 729-9664

Live-In Resident Superintendent Position

Available in suburban residential condo complex in Arlington. Suitable for a reliable individual with experience in light plumbing, electric and custodial duties. Salary plus a one bedroom apartment. Benefits. References required. Please contact Mr. Reinold, 617-439-0330, The Niles Company managing agent.

Office Help

General Insurance Office in Belmont, seeking someone with good typing and clerical skills. Prior insurance experience desirable, but not essential. Pleasant office environment, free parking available. Flexible hours can be arranged. Salary negotiable. Good opportunity for working mothers who want to reenter the work force. Call Mr. Martin, (617) 489-2121

Qualified Personal Care Attendant Needed part time days and hours negotiable. Please call 648-0578 after 7 P.M.

Take Home $192.00 for 24 Hours

Responsible, reliable person to assist disabled female with personal care in homemaking. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8am to 2pm. Tuesday & Thursday 8am to 11am. Must have nurses aide experience, license, car, references. North Woburn area. 932-6245

Attention. Easy money typing at home. $32,000 year income potential. Details; 1-602-838-8885, extension T2367

440 General Office

Administrative Asistant

Needed Immediatley

For 20-25 hours per week in a busy Harvard Square patent attorneys office. Must be fluent on MULTIMATE WP and able to handle technical material. Competative salary and benefits. Send resume to B. Lurier, 124 Mt. Auburn St. Suite 200, Cambridge, Ma. 02138.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Award Winning Printing Center seeks Customer Service, Management Pro. Top salary, benefits and training. Alphagraphics 229-8000

Library- Public Services Assistant. One evening per week and every Saturday. Additional hours possible. Starting $6/hour. Apply D'Carty 721-7171

Office Help Wanted: Phones, filing, light computer entry. Watertown location, call Fred at 926-6666

Seeking mature, responsible, experienced person to manage several aspects of dental office. Initially part-time, potential for full time. Clerical and secretarial skills preferred. Call 617-489-1470

450 Medical & Dental

Dental Assistant

Immediate opening. 35 hours weekly. With experience $375, without negotiable. Hours and benefits excellent. Please call 924-0135

Full or part time oral surgery assistant needed. On the job training. Call Laurie at 648-3404

Home Health Aides

Certified or We Will Train. Days/ Evening/ Weekend hours available. Work in a friendly local agency. Call Carolyn or Mary for an interview today. 643-6090

454 Part-Time

Discovery Toys offers part time flexibility, extra income. Set your own schedule selling quality toys through home demonstrations. Call 646-4552

456 Professional

ASSISTANT TEACHER

Part Time Afternoons

2:00-5:00 P.M. Paid holidays, sick and vacation days. Child care available. Please call Holly or Erica at Rodgers-Pierce Childrens Center 646-5280.

Bay State Classifieds

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper or call 729-SOLD!

Toddlers/ Preschool Teachers Needed

FULL TIME.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Salary negotiable. Experience needed. Call for appointment. Marianne Uccello 646-3855

440 General Office

440 General Office

Town of Arlington

SYSTEMS ANALYST

We are looking for a responsible professional to assist the Comptroller and Coordinator of Data Processing in day to day accounting activities and in developing and enhancing town automated financial management systems.

EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY!

Requires a Bachelors Degree in accounting, business management or related discipline, 3 years experience in automated financial management systems, including one year municipal systems development. Applicants should send resume to: Town of Arlington, Personnel Department, 730 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, MA 02174.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

BILLING RECEPTIONIST

Opening for a billing receptionist in a busy internal medical practice. Pleasant work environment encourages personal and professional growth through cross training. Knowledge of third party insurance desirable but not essential. Liberal benefit package. Call Colleen at

861-6079

EXPERIENCED HEAD TELLER

Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing. For an appointment call Ms. Aylward.

(617) 484-6700

BELMONT SAVINGS BANK

EOE FDIC/DIFM

DELIVERY PERSON

For busy florist in Belmont. Some side work also. Full time.

484-5770

ATTENTION MEN & WOMEN

Full or part time with autos, station wagons or vans to deliver the New NYNEX telephone directories in your area. Proof of insurance and registration required! Clerical positions available.

Apply starting Thursday, January 4, 1990, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily thereafter to

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT CORP.
c/o American Legion Post #156
215 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA
or call 647-3357 or 647-3359

*Actual route size varies and routes are dispatched on a first-come first-serve basis

---

Banking Opportunities
Arlington

Count on The Boston Five to get you off on the right foot for today's best banking careers. We currently have opportunities for:

LOAN PROCESSOR
Arlington Loan Center

As a leader in residential mortgage lending, we have an excellent entry-level opportunity in our Arlington Loan Center. This position will provide exposure to our growing Mortgage Department. Responsibilities include responding to customer inquiries regarding mortgage rates, entering loan information into our computer system, tracking loan files, and providing general office support to the loan center staff. We seek candidates with at least 6 months' office experience and good communication skills.

Interested candidates, please call **Marguret Reagan at 641-4800 or stop by and complete an application form at: The Boston Five Loan Center, 327 Broadway, Arlington, MA 02174.**

TELLER
Arlington Retail Branch

Join the largest savings bank headquartered in Massachusetts. As a teller you will work in our Arlington Branch, and we will provide the training and support you need to grow with us in our industry on the move! As a Teller you will be responsible for providing efficient and courteous service to our customers. We seek candidates who have cash-handling experience, an ability to work well with the public, and an aptitude for figures.

Interested candidates, please call **Kirk Randlett at 641-1890 or stop by and complete an application form at: The Boston Five Retail Branch, 325 Broadway, Arlington, MA 02174.**

We offer a pleasant work environment, an internal job posting system to keep your career moving ahead — plus a competitive benefits package for full-time employees! An Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Boston Five

Experience, the difference.

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

If you enjoy working with people, are accurate and have an aptitude for figures, we may have an opportunity for you. We are currently looking for hard working and ambitious individuals to join the Bank Five team as FINANCIAL AGENTS.

FINANCIAL AGENTS
(Tellers)
FULL TIME

Positions available in Arlington and Woburn.

PART TIME

Position available in Burlington.
(Monday & Friday 8:45 am-4:45 pm, Thursday 8:45 am-8:00 pm, every other Saturday 8:45 am-Noon)

Bank Five offers excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. For more information or an appointment, please call Marcia Nugent at 270-7836

BANK FIVE
For Savings

Offices in Arlington, Bedford Burlington & Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Decelle's Lexington Store has the following opportunities available:

Department Manager
Entry-level position requires previous retail supervisory experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement in retail management.

Sales Associates
Full-time and part-time. No experience necessary — we will train!

Night Crew
Seeking stock personnel to work Monday - Thursday, 9:30 pm to 7:00 am.

Apply in person, or call:
Jim Shainker, Manager
Decelle
1690 Mass. Ave.
Lexington, MA
Tel. 861-8554

Decelle

---

439 General Help | **439 General Help**

SHIPPER
4 DAY WORK WEEK

West Cambridge manufacturing company looking for a person with some experience in shipping. Good benefits. Located near the Alewife T. Call Debbie Monday through Thursday.
661-0500

agency/newspapers - please do not call

---

439 General Help

IMMEDIATE OPENING ADMINISTRATION OFFICE SECRETARY
(Full-Year Position)

Requirements: Interpersonal, organizational and microcomputer skills desired.

Please send resume to the attention of the Principal's office.

MINUTEMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL
758 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173
Equal Opportunity Employer

GUARDS
Male/Female

Full & Part Time
- Lexington
- Concord
- Bedford
- Cambridge
- Needham
- Waltham
- Wellesley

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday to Friday
643-6673
1026 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLICOVER SINCE 1937

If you are someone who wants to work right in Arlington Center...

WALK-IN INTERVIEWS

...stop in for an interview.

Drivers
Operations Clerks

Walk-In Interviews
Monday, January 8, 1990
1:00pm-4:00pm
30 Water Street
Arlington, MA

If you can't attend, please call 661-7155. BayBank Harvard Trust, 1414 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138.

BayBank Harvard Trust

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER.℠
An Affirmative Action Employer

WEEKEND SECURITY OFFICERS

Walk from Alewife Station!
Work the evening shift (4-12PM) and enjoy great starting rates. Security experience preferred.
We also have 4-8PM weekdays open.

868-0500
First Security Services Corp.
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER

Peter Fuller needs a part time local driver. Run errands, deliver cars to our customers. Flexible schedule. Great for retired. Call Jim
489-0900

Business Rates!

When you need to advertise your job openings, services or goods for extended periods, ask your Line Classified Advisor about our frequency discounts and rate holder ads. You'll save big! Call 729-SOLD, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

---

440 General Office | **440 General Office**



Ring in the New Year With a New TEMP Job From SUBURBAN SKILLS!

- Admin. Assts.
- Receptionists
- Secretaries
- File Clerks
- Word Processors
- Switchboards
- Data Entry
- Proofreaders

Professional, convenient office locations. Flexible hours and cash bonuses.

Call Fran 272-2750
(Permanent placements too, call Andrea)

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division

131 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA

PROGRAM COORDINATOR BELMONT COUNCIL ON AGING

Seeking qualified applicants for p/t, grant funded position, reporting to the Director of the Council on Aging. This person will maintain and administer the current programs and will seek to develop other programs in the Town. Salary $12,045/year. Educational requirements are an Associates Degree in Human Services with two (2) years appropriate work experience.

Send resume to C. Gallagher, personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue Belmont, MA 02178 by December 15, 1989

EOE/AA

Come Along For The Ride



With Century Classifieds



You Can **Join The Crowd** By Using
CENTURY ADS
729-SOLD

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

People Placing People



Personnel Agency Directory



Olsten SERVICES
The Working Solution. 270-9490
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

A NESCO Service
CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT
SERVICE SINCE 1965
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

Personnel Pool
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
876-3225
Central Sq., Cambridge
491-6525
Temporary help since 1946. an H&R Block Co

Sullivan and Cogliano
SC
230 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA
890-7890, Ext. 709
Or Fax Your Resume to: 890-7011

This spot can be yours.
Call 720-8100 and have your Agency's name seen by over 100,000 potential employees.

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
272-2750
131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Office, Industrial & Technical Placements
MOORE TEMPORARIES, INC.
(617) 890-8300

440 General Office

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
DICTAPHONE TYPISTS
WORD PROCESSORS
Need to pay your holiday bills?

Let Staff Builders help you pay your holiday bills. We have many temporary assignments now available. Work one full day or weeks at a time. We offer excellent pay rates, and benefits – never a fee.

Call Karen today
935-1004

staff builders TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
444 Washington St.
Woburn
(across from Bradlees)

TELEMARKETING

JOIN OUR TEAM!!!
Inside Sales Rep

Enter the fast-paced world of newspapers, with our four award winning weeklies.
Our busy Advertising Department has an opening for a creative, well organized individual to join our Help Wanted Department as an inside sales representative. Must possess a pleasant telephone personality, the ability to deal with people enthusiastically, accurate typing skills (speed is not essential) and good spelling and grammar skills. Previous telemarketing skills a plus. This is a full time position. Base salary plus commissions. We offer an outstanding benefits package, including medical, dental and life insurances, paid vacation, sick leave, a 401K plan and more.

For an interview please call Rosalie Fedele, Inside Sales Manager, 729-8100 ext. 2450.

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
WINCHESTER STAR WATERTOWN SUN
ARLINGTON ADVOCATE
BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Coordinated Care Program of dynamic regional agency for the elderly seeks organized person to provide general office support. Duties include: Logging activities, maintaining records, light typing/word processing, telephone contact. Supportive work environment. Salary range is $7.55 to $7.90/hr. 25 hours/week. Excellent fringe benefits. Write or send resume by January 16, 1990 to: Minuteman Home Care, 24 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

450 Medical & Dental

Community Health Nurse, BSN

With experience and/or M.C.H. desirable. Telephone for interview appointment.

MEDFORD VNA
396-2633

450 Medical & Dental

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Part time Temporary Home Health Care - small travel area - Flexible schedule. February 19 to March 30th, 1990. $25.00 per visit.
Call Maureen Savage - Rehab Services Coordinator.

MEDFORD VNA
396-2633

Activity Nursing Program Assistant

We are seeking an Activity/Nursing/ Program Assistant for our Adult Day Health Center to assist with the daily therapeutic program for frail and disabled elders. Candidates must be creative, enjoy music and crafts, possess leadership skills and have experience working with the geriatric population.

This is a full time, Monday-Friday position offering a competitive salary and a full benefits package. For an interview, contact **Mary Jane Kaloupek, Director at (617) 899-8600 ext. 40.**

Meadow Green
Adult Day Health Center
45 Woburn Street, Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDS

Needed to work in Arlington, Winchester and Woburn. EXCELLENT PAY (up to $9.00 per hour), health benefits, flexible scheduling. If highly experienced, we will pay for any certification/training necessary. Alternative Care is a well established Home Health Care Agency located at 491 Mass. Ave., Arlington. If interested, please call

641-0000

454 Part-Time

Part-Time Marketing TM Rep

Manufacturer of industrial instrumentation has an opportunity for a self starting individual with excellent verbal and phone skills. Mechanical aptitude desirable. Will be responsible for generating leads to sales force. This is not a sales position.

This position offers competitive salary and flexible hours. *Please call Jody Hoffman or Susan Shrestinian at 926-1000.*

United Electric Controls Company
UE
180 Dexter Avenue,
Watertown, MA
02172

454 Part-Time

TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR
Part Time

Belmont Council on Aging is seeking a Part-Time (25 hours weekly) Transportation Coordinator. Responsible to the C.O.A. Director, this man or woman will coordinate the use of three vehicles, supervision of drivers and schedules, routing of Meals on Wheels, work with volunteer drivers and oversee vehicle maintenance. Experience in transportation supervision, and excellent driving record are required. Class II license would be helpful.

Salary range $9.29-10.98 hourly, benefits available. Send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town Hall, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178 no later than January 5, 1990.

EOE/AA

456 Professional

Part Time
HOMEMAKER/HOME HEALTH AIDE COORDINATOR

Belmont Council on Aging is seeking a Part-Time (10 hours) homemaker/home health aide coordinator to direct the Department's program of providing appropriate in-home services.

The Coordinator, part of the C.O.A. team, interviews clients and workers, checks references, makes the appropriate match and later follow-ups, with appropriate record keeping.

Experience in in-home service is required, with supervisory experience a plus.

Salary range $9.28-10.98 hourly. Send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town Hall, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178 no later than January 5, 1990.

EOE/AA

460 Restaurant, Lounge & Hotel

RESTAURANT HELP

New restaurant in Arlington needs full time/part time am-pm positions, experienced only, waiters/waitresses, breakfast cook. Apply in person Monday-Friday 10am-6pm, 890 Mass Ave., Arlington, MA

You can FAX your ad to us at

729-3837

458 Receptionist

RECEPTIONIST

Busy medical practice in Arlington seeks professional full time receptionist, Monday through Friday with some flexibility of hours. Duties include considerable patients/phone contact, appointment scheduling by computer. Will train, full benefit package. Call Miss Donovan between 1pm-4pm.

641-0100

486 Secretarial

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Cambridge based environmental firm seeks motivated computer literate individual. Experience in word processing and spread sheets. Good analytical skills a plus. Must have interest and willingness to learn office systems and administration. Call Elissa Brown at

354-6721

PEER CONSULTANTS
125 Cambridgepark Drive
Cambridge, MA 02140

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

The Winchester Unitarian Society is looking for a part time Administrative Assistant Secretary to work 12 hours a week primarily in the religious education program. Responsibilities would include: word processing, record keeping, assisting in the production of newsletters, working with volunteers, and general secretarial duties. We are looking for someone with good organizational skills who is able to prioritize. Knowledge of Microsoft Word and experience with Gestetner Reproduction Systems are a plus. Please send resume to **The Winchester Unitarian Society, 478 Main St., Winchester, MA. 01890, to the attention of John Russell.**

LEGAL EAGLE
Salary to 29K

Support Sr. Corporate Counsel and Paralegal of this Fortune 300 Company. Excellent administrative, organization and secretarial skills required. Shorthand/Speedwriting necessary. Call Judy George at (617) 863-8920.

Robert Kleven & Co., Inc.
Administrative Support Division
181 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173

Company Fee Paid Personnel Consultant

Corporate Office

Quality is the Common Denominator.

The diverse achievements and global recognition of Fortune-100 Raytheon Company are the result of a common and unwavering commitment to quality.

Executive Secretary
Human Resources

The position exists at our Corporate Office located in Lexington. The ideal candidate will possess sound typing, shorthand and word processing skills. Good interpersonal skills and the ability to simultaneously handle several ongoing tasks is essential.

Interested applicants should contact:
Nancy A. Lynch, Employment Specialist, at (617) 860-2116, Raytheon Company, 141 Spring Street, Lexington, MA 02173. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Raytheon
Where quality starts with fundamentals

456 Professional

Full Time Supervisor Of Volunteer Services,

Arlington Council of Aging, to recruit and supervise volunteers for council services. high school education (Baccalaureate degree preferred) experience in elder affairs, volunteerism and/or program development, grant funded for 6 months, continued funding anticipated. Send resume by January 12th, 1990 to Town of Arlington, Personnel Dept. 730 Mass Ave, Arlington.

LAW OFFICE

Person with initiative and secretarial skills to assist in preparing mortgage closings. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Lianne at 933-0940

460 Restaurant, Lounge & Hotel

Ground Round. Soldiers Field Road. Service and host positions available. 254-2896.

462 Retail Sales

484 Sales

Real Estate Sales

People wanted. Full time. Car and license. MLS Realtor office. Please call 489-0238.

486 Secretarial

Administrative Assistant/ Secretary for small, congenial Beacon Hill Law Office. Strong organizational and word processing skills necessary. Bookkeeping a plus. Friendly atmosphere. Competitive salary. Call 742-5226 ask for Cathryn.

Administrative/Secretarial Position

For Real Estate appraisal firm in Arlington. Must be dependable, organized, self motivated individual with pleasant telephone skills. Duties will include client contacts, word processing and general office administration. Enjoyable working conditions. Salary negotiable, commensurate with experience. Please contact Anne at John Easton & Associates 648-6400.

Arlington Center Physical Therapy Practice seeks outgoing person to run office. Varied duties include reception, computerized billing, light typing, accounts recievable and therapist support. Friendly office, competitive salary and benefits including use of fitness center. Call 646-3615 or send resume to Arlington Orthopodic and Sports Physical Therapy, 471 Mass. Ave. Arlington, Ma 02174.

SECRETARY
Excellent Opportunity
Requires good telephone manner and moderate typing skills. Send resume to: Century Newspapers, Box D10, 3 Church St. Winchester MA 01890

492 Trades

Carpenters- Quality established local builder needs 2 additional hardworking and reliable carpenters. Permanent positions and good benefits. Truck, all hand and portable power tools and 4 years minimum experience required. Vocational High School education preferred. Call Cathy between 9-10 AM or 1-5 PM at 666-0340.

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities

Build Equity In Self
Ideal for Mothers

Realistic $20K part time (10-15 hours per week) and UNLIMITED POTENTIAL full time. Training and support available for sales in International Environmental product. Call Marianne Williams (508)897-1265.

Canteen Truck 1986 General Motors, brand new motor, body mint, new tires with business road. Excellent opportunity! $18,000 or best offer. Call 617-899-9168.

Self-employment from home, part time. Wholesale retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

REAL ESTATE

MERCHANDISE

661 Appliances

Refrigerator. Amana. 19 cubic, side by side. Kitchen aid dishwasher. Magee dual oven gas stove. Litton microwave oven. All for $500. 643-4827.

Water filter. Simple system. Provides clean, clear water. One week free trial available. Please call 641-1272.

664 Books

ANNUAL BOOK SALE

Half Price!
January 2 - January 30,1990
Payson Hall Bookshop
80 Trapelo Road
Belmont
(617)484-2020

668 Carpets

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotchguarded, plush or sculptured carpet $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

Nothing Is Better

Than this Kashan, 9 x 12 Persian rug. You may use it 100 years. Nice design, grade 1 quality. Low price $4000. 484-3237.

671 Computers

Great Christmas Gifts! IBM XT Clone, 10 MHZ, 20 megabyte hard disk, 640 KB Ram. Includes software (worth $400) DOS 3.3 word, QA, Firm $850. Compaq Portable II, model 4, 80286 8 MHZ, 20 megabyte hard disk, EGA And Software $2000. 617-721-2669/ 729-0978.

Great Christmas Gifts! IBM XT C1 ORUE, 10 MHZ, 20 megabyte hard disk, 640 KB Ram. Includes software (worth $400). DOS 3.3 word, QA Firm $850 Compaq Portable II, model 4, 80286 8 MHZ, 20 megabyte hard disk, EGA Arud. Software. $2000. 617-721-2669.

675 Furniture

70 year old, custom made, walnut dining room set. Inlaid flowers, round table, 4 chairs, buffet and side board. 3 leaves, plus pads. $325. 10 x 14 plus 2 3 x5 couristan oriental rugs. Beige background with blue and gold medallion borders. 12 years old, good condition. $400. Sealy posturepedic premier bedset, 2 years old. Full size, $150. 484-7566.

Couch- Good condition, needs cleaning. $150. Loveseat, $125. Coffee table with 2 end tables, $50 for all three. 2 brass lamps, $100 each. 648-5718.

Diningroom Set- 9 pieces, very different, Art Deco, table 102", cloth chairs, excellent condition. $700 must sell, 646-7178.

Table Green Wrought iron with glass top, 6 feet long, 2 feet 6 inches wide, 6 chairs, $125. 643-6323.

Upright freezer, maintenance contract, October 1991, $300. Refrigerator, 13', $50. Diningtable, 6 chairs, $75. Porch table, 4 chairs, $25. 648-3671.

680 Medical Supplies

Wheel Chair- Slightly used in excellent condition with every option. $950 or best offer. Broad based waded commode $175 or best offer. Call 648-1275.

682 Musical Instruments

Lute/ guitar, beautiful 19th century, $145. Mandolin, from East Germany, $125. Autoharp, child sized, $30. 648-6404.

Oregan- Wertizer with percussion piano stop. Built in rhythm, excellent condition. $950 or best offer. Call 641-1410 leave message.

684 Pets

Best, Experienced Pet-Sitting care in the comfort of your pets home that money can buy. Fully insured. Pet-Estrian Services. 484-2489.

Castlekeepers. Fully insured Housesitting and Petsitting services since 1985. Call 862-1078 for brochure.

Free! Handsome, friendly, 3 year old male cat. Needs new home, very healthy. Call 923-0079.

692 Sporting Goods

Goalie Equipment- Everything you need except the skates, $200. 648-7942.

694 Wanted To Buy

"All House Contents" PAYING TOP $$$

For antiques, jewelry, paintings, oriental rugs & almost any item 40 years old or older. (in almost any condition.) 1 item or household. Free estimates. Dorothy Anderson, 617-275-7793.

All That Is Old

Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.

Call Jim: days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6:00.

ANTIQUES

Mrs. Richards Buys. Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames, paintings, linens. **ANYTHING OLD. Call Mrs. Richards, 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.**

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC. 387 Trapelo Road, Belmont.

489-4147/ 396-6266.

Antiques Wanted

Your family treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate.

Call Gloria, 484-7556

Frank Lopilago, licensed auctioneer and appraiser will buy one piece or entire contents of home. Furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, glassware, clocks, attic and cellar contents. Calls made without obligation. Estimates freely given. Call anytime. 938-6803.

694 Wanted To Buy

Anxious To Buy

Antiques, used furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Are You Moving???? A lady wishes to buy furniture, china, rugs, frames, linens, jewelry, etc. Call Mrs. Johnson, 332-7135. Thank You.

Book Appraisals

FREE- in your home or my shop. Call or write. Ms. Clare Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178. 484-2020.

Books bought. Large or small lots of salable books. Also, unusual, rare and foreign language wanted. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Avenue. 643-4473.

Books bought. Large or small lots of salable books. Also, unusual, rare and foreign language wanted. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Avenue. 643-4473.

Cash paid for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

Hi-Fi and mono/ stereo electronic components/ speakers from the 50's and 60's. Separate components please and no consoles. 484-5784.

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry. Consignments wanted. 41 Thompson Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 729-1154.

Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the line art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs. 663-8810/

Records. Classical stereo LP's. Good condition. Call Leslie and Paul at 646-8188 to preview at your convenience. Please leave message if not available.

We Buy Major Appliances

REFRIGERATORS
Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Heaters
Pay reasonable prices.
617-628-1310.

694 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: plain oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned. Stickley, Roycroft, Limbert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m., 641-4270.

Wanted to buy: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS) 527-1916.

Wanted to buy. Old wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Delta power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS) 527-1916.

We Buy

China and Dinner Sets.

Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

We Buy Major Appliances

REFRIGERATORS
Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Heaters
Pay reasonable prices.
617-628-1310.

Wrist watches. Patek, Rolex, Vacheron, Tiffany, Movado. Many others. Old or new. Any condition. Highest prices paid. Call John, 492-7434.

695 Wood & Fuel

Quality firewood. Oak, beech, hickory, maple. Cut & split. Seasoned or green. $100/ up. Prompt delivery. 617-245-1267.

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD,
Cut, Split, and Dry.
135 Cubic Feet.

643-9671

Monument firewood.

Seasoned hardwood.
Delivered and stacked.
(Kindling available).

Call 24 hours, 617-648-8234.

Northeast Tree, Inc. 935-1988, 944-9885. Seasoned firewood. Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Quality hardwood. Seasoned, split, delivered. Stacked. 617-438-0690.

694 Wanted To Buy

J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer
861-6060

RENTALS

701 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Lovely, 3 room apartment. All furnished. Handy to everything. No pets, no fee. $675. 275-3721.

Arlington- Lovely furnished 6 room Duplex in historic home. Newly refinished, wide pine floors, fresh wall paper and paint. Some original features. 2 fireplaces. Easy accessable to public transportation. $1,200 plus utilities. call 646-0431.

702 Apartments Unfurnished

Do you have an apartment for rent?

Let us find the right tenants for you at no cost.

NGH Realty, 646-8607

704 Arlington

2 Bedroom Duplex, near Symmes, wall/wall downstairs, hardwood upstairs, parking, fenced yard. $875 plus utilities. Available 1/15/90. 646-5321.

Arlington East. 6 rooms, 2/ 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen and bath. Near T. $875 plus utilities. Available now. Call 643-6769.

Arlington, Sommerville or Medford. Large selection of modern 3,4, 5, and 6 room apartments, houses or condominiums. Now vacant. $550-$800. Agent, No fees! 661-1210.

Arlington. 2 car parking, spacious 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, adults preferred. Available immediately. No utilities. $800 monthly. 646-0206.

Arlington Heights. 2 1/2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Dishwasher, disposal, new carpets, etc. Deck and yard. Parking 2 cars. 1 block MBTA and beach. $900 plus utilities. By owner, no fees! No pets. Call Paul days, 617-876-1400, extension 3606; evenings, 508-369-7474.

Arlington. 3 bedrooms, modern bath, cabinet kitchen, parking, near Spy Pond. 646-0361.

Arlington- Modern 2 bedroom, oak floors, air conditioned, parking, laundry. Avail now, $730 heated. No fee, 648-2124.

Arlington- Modern, extra large studio. Completely renovated, laundry, parking, available now. $625 heated, no fee, 648-2124.

Arlington: clean 6 room apartment near T, convenient location, wall/ wall, dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry, parking, modern kitchen and bath. $825. 862-7788.

Arlington Heights- Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment, wall to wall, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 2 car parking, large yard. $850 heated. (508)658-2165.

Arlington-(East), 2 bedrooms, sun room, diningroom, livingroom, first floor, parking, available January 15. Pets and children welcome. $900. 862-4743.

Arlington. New spacious 2 bedroom, on busline, heated, parking, no fee, no pets. $950. 646-5252.

Arlington: 4 bedrooms on 2 floors, parking. $975 plus. No fee. 932-0998.

Arlington Heights. One bed room, 3rd floor, parking for one car. Close to Mass Avenue, ideal for single person. $680 monthly. All utilities included. Call evenings, between 7 and 9pm, 603-465-2390.

Arlington. No fee. Studio, all utilities, $595. One bedroom, heat and hot water, from $675. 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, $850. Modern brick apartment buildings. Near transportation. 646-5569.

Arlington. No fee. Delightful, one bedroom, freshly& painted, redone hardwood floors, heat and hot water, modern building,, parking, laundry, near transportation. $695. 646-5036.

Arlington. Good selection. Studios from $550. One and 2 bedrooms, brick buildings from $695. 5 rooms, 2 families, convenient locations, from $850. G & G Realty. 648-4900.

Arlington - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second and third floor of two family house. Fireplace, heated sun parlor, eat in kitchen, parking available for 2 cars, on "T", no pets. $1,200. Call owner at 646-4816.

Arlington- (East) A lovely studio heat and utilities, $600. Sunny 3 bedroom, unheated, $900. Large 4 bedroom, unheated, $990. Parking, no fee! 648-9745.

Arlington: good selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from $750. 2 bedroom from $900. 3 bedrooms from $1200. Scanlon & Bowes Realtors. 648-3050.

704 Arlington

Arlington- 3 room apartment, all utilities included on street parking, single professional preferred, no pets. $650 monthly. 646-3451.

Arlington. Lovely, 5 rooms, wood floors, porch, yard, $800. Beautiful, 4 and 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, porches, yard, some $1125. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

Arlington. Spy Pond. Attractive basement, one bedroom, $575 with utilities. Lovely one bedroom in Victorian, $700, heated. Sander R.E., 864-8772.

Arlington Heights. 2 family house, second floor, 3 bedroom, sunny, spacious. Fireplaced living room, near T. $1,000. 863-0279.

Arlington- Studios, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments $575 and up. Heat included, good building, parking, laundry and pool. Associated Brokers. 641-1111.

Arlington- Near Red Line. 5 rooms, first floor, good condition. $750 heated. Charles Realty, 623-1100.

Attention Owners! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty-648-6700.

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

No Fee

ARLINGTON.
Heated, one bedroom. Brick apartment building. Laundry, parking, from $710. Furnished studios from $595. 643-9795 weekdays.
Brattle Realty Trust.

Renovated 2 1/2 bedroom, in 3 family. Convenient location, hardwood floors, eat-in-kitchen, storage, yard, parking. $750 plus. No Fee! 665-2870.

Wellington Street

Large, 2 bedroom apartment. Newly renovated. All amenities. Lovely view of the city. Centrally located. In quiet neighborhood setting.

East Arlington

One bedroom apartment on T line. Affordably priced with parking. Includes heat and hot water. No fees. Call 643-5335, weekdays, 9 to 2pm.

707 Belmont

Belmont- 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated. Close to transportation. $900 plus utilities. Available January 1/90. 484-8990.

Belmont: 5 rooms, first floor of 3 family, convenient location, near T, 1-car parking. $750. Available now. G&G Realty. 648-4900.

Belmont. 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, parking. Jason Park area. $950 plus utilities. Available 2/1/90. By owner, no fee. 489-3649.

Belmont- 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, parking, yard. $900. 489-3335.

Belmont: Charming, 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, french doors, breakfast nook, kitchen with refrigerator, modern bath, large attic space, washer/ dryer, garage. $1100 unheated. 924-6098.

Belmont. Five rooms, 2 large bedrooms, garage, no fee. $850. 891-5234, 969-3157.

Belmont. Lovely, 5 room apartment. Handy to everything. Parking and yard. $825. No pets. Others available. Broker, 275-3721.

Belmont- Spacious 2,600 square feet, 3 bedroom, 3 bath apartment in luxury apartment building. Heat and air conditioning included. $1,815. 484-0807.

717 Lexington

Lexington. 3 room apartment, parking. $675 heat and electricity included. 862-3031.

739 Watertown

Convenient location. Minutes to Cambridge. 2 renovated apartments, hardwood floors, eat-in-kitchen. 4 rooms, $635 plus. 5 rooms, $685 plus. No Fee! 3 to 7pm, 926-6236, 665-2870 anytime.

Watertown. One large studio, sunny with large eat-in-kitchen, near T and shopping, parking, yard, quiet neighborhood. $650 including all utilities. Call 923-8508.

Watertown. 3 bedrooms, off street parking. $950. Call owner 783-2563.

"AD-TIP" You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach all of the Bay State (a circulation of 500,800) via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clara today for details!

739 Watertown

Watertown. 2/3 bedroom apartments. From $745 to $1100. Also Medford and Cambridge. NGH Realty, 646-8607.

Watertown- 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage. $750 monthly. Call 275-6131.

746 Winchester

Winchester Duplex, 6/ 7 rooms, $950 to $1100 monthly, plus utilities. ERA Gallagher, Real Estate, 933-7200.

Winchester. 7 room duplex. New kitchen, bath, dishwasher, disposal, private yard, driveway, walk to train/ bus. No pets, no fee. $1050 monthly. 933-2348.

Winchester. Sunny studio condo. Pool, parking. $600 monthly, includes utilities. Professional person with references. Call 275-9783.

Winchester- Available 2/1, first floor, 4 1/2 rooms, gas heat, $750 plus utilities. No pets, references and security deposit required. 729-0463 or 729-5432.

Winchester. Large, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, all appliances, washer/dryer. $1100 includes heat and hot water. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

747 Woburn

Woburn/ Winchester

SUPER
One bedroom, $700. NICE, one bedroom, $600. ELEGANT, 2 bedroom, $800. HOMEY, 3 bedroom, $900. All include HEAT & HOT WATER.

Frongillo R. E.,
933-5666.

Woburn/ Winchester. Luxury 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, new homes for rent. $650- $2500. On Route 3 near 128. Over 20 listings to choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232.

Woburn/Winchester

RENT TO SINGLES
One bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. $450 heat and hot water included. Large rooms. 2nd floor, shiny hardwood floors, quiet street. Frongillo Real Estate, 933-5666.

748 Other

Somerville- 1 bedroom, heated, $700. 2 bedrooms, heated, $800. Parking, no fee! 648-9745.

Cambridge (North)- 3 rooms, first floor apartmnet. Refrigerator, parking, recently renovated. $550 plus utilities. Security deposit, no pets. Available now. 661-7949.

Medford. 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, near Square and 93. $800 monthly. Excellent condition. Security deposit required. Private parking. 395-3338.

Medford/ Arlington line. 3 rooms, heated, $565. 2 bedroom heated, tile bath. Walk to everything. $800. References and security. Please call 488-5494.

Medford. Marshall Street. 5 rooms, excellent condition. Available January 15th or February 1st. $695, monthly, includes hot water. 944-5515.

Medford- (West) Large 6 room, 3 bedroom apartment, first floor, livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, kitchen with laundry, quiet neighborhood, walk to bus and train. $850 plus utilities. Call 396-6116.

Medford-Winchester/ Arlington Line. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath rooms, second and third floor of 2 family. On bus line and commuter rail. $1,280 unheated. 729-6279.

Nashua, N.H. (25 minutes from Route 128), where rents and taxes are much less. Several clean apartments. $325- $535. Call 1-603-883-7398, after 6pm.

West Sommerville 5 rooms, first floor. Near Arlington, off Route 16, 2 porches, no pets. $750. 776-5981.

750 Commercial Space

Arlington: 1200 square feet storage warehouse, parking, all utilities. Monday- Friday, 648-3900.

Arlington: 1200 square feet storage area, $600 per month, all utilities Monday-Friday. 648-3900.

Arlington Center prime store front. $750 per month. Many uses. Also 4,000 basement space, will subdivide, perfect dance, dry cleaners, photography, studio, wholesale business. 648-2222.

752-797 Houses For Rent

753 Arlington

Arlington, Lexington vicinity executive homes, few furnished. To $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

Arlington. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, livingroom, diningroom, sunny eat-in-kitchen with adjacent laundry and deck on private yard. All new appliances. Monitored burglar/ fire alarm system. 2 car garage. At end of quiet street, near Center. $1970. Call Mr. Sampson, 641-2000.

Arlington. No fee. Furnished/ nonfurnished 2 bedroom, diningroom, new kitchen with dishwasher, new bath, hardwood floors, large enclosed porch. On busline/ parking for 2 cars. Fenced yard. $955 monthly. Available February 1st. 643-9463.

756 Belmont

Gracious home with fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances including washer, dryer refrigerator and dishwasher. Close to stores and T. No fee. $1,500. 484-3609.

Gracious home. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 plus baths. Diningroom, livingroom, library/ office space. Large yard, single family resident. $1400 negotiable. 484-2127.

788 Watertown

5 rooms. Semi-modern kitchen and bath. Available January 1/90 close to T. $750 per month. 924-2627.

795 Winchester

Cambridge Street. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, excellent condition. $1400 or best offer with option to buy. 508-657-8249, 617-321-3920.

799 Offices & Desk Space

ARLINGTON/ PSYCHOTHERAPY
office in attractive, professional office building. Suitable for family/ group work. Easy access to public transportation and Route 2 and 128.
Call 646-5726.

Arlington. Pleasant, bright, 540 square foot office, just off Mass Avenue. Near town hall and post office. Sampson, 641-2000.

Arlington Center. One to 4 large, sunny offices on T. Ideal any business. Near Regent Theatre. $295/up. 648-2222.

Arlington First ad. Prime Mass Avenue office space. 1st floor colonial building. High visibility. 4 rooms. Sunny, versatile, parking. Mint. 648-2222.

Arlington: 94 Pleasant Street. Gracious renovated offices. High ceilings, prestigious location, parking and utilities included. $295- $995. Owner, 666-0800.

Winchester. Executive suites from 200 square feet, starting at $400. monthly. Call agent, 227-3276.

Winchester center. Prime office space for rent. Call 646-6424.

800 Rental Sharing

Arlington- Roommate wanted for beautiful lakeview house. Parking, near T, washer, dryer and fully applianced kitchen. 643-5632.

Arlington. Female to share 2 bedroom duplex, yard, $350 plus utilities. Partially furnished. Days, 848-0100, extension 2047. After 6pm/ weekends, 643-8568.

Arlington. Nonsmoking, professional male/female to share 2 bedroom apartment near Alewife. Available now. $400 plus utilities. Call Lee, 271-5571 days, 648-6279 evenings.

Arlington Heights. Male/ female, 35 plus, nonsmoker to share comfortable, smaller townhouse with 2 professional women. Previous group living experience desirable to help create good times, sharing, chores. $385 plus. 646-5809.

Arlington- Woman housemate wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom apartment with 2 other women. Non-smoker, 25-35 years old, washer, dryer, parking. $311 plus. Available 1/15. 648-6973.

Arlington East. 2 females need female for spacious, vintage Victorian home. Sunny, large bedrooms, hardwood floors, bay windows, porches. 15 minutes to Harvard/ Red Line, via Mass Ave bus. Safe neighborhood. Parking, shops. $400/ month plus. Available immediately. 646-6127.

Belmont. Female seeks female 25plus to share attractive, spacious apartment in residential neighborhood. Parking. Near T. Cats ok. $450 plus. Available 1/1/90. 484-5888.

Belmont- Female professional, 25-35, to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry, parking, on busline and commuter rail. $480 plus half utilities. Call 617-484-0646.

Belmont/ Watertown line. Female, 34, seeks female to share apartment in two family house. Fireplace, yard. $400 plus utilities. 484-7018.

Belmont. Female seeks female 25 plus to share large, comfortable, furnished apartment. Quiet street, parking, nonsmoker, no pets. $450 plus 1/2 utilities. 489-3467.

Watertown

Luxury condo. Private, furnished suite with bath, cable tv, telephone. Share kitchen, livingroom, indoor pool, gym, etc. Laundry and cleaning service. $650. Includes all. 484-2020.

Mature male, professional, quiet nonsmoker, handyman, seeks house/ apartment to share. Arlington/ Cambridge area. $300 monthly. Bob, 495-1805 work, 648-9839, evenings.

Medford- Non-smoking female, mid twenties to thirties to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Condo, Wellington Circle. $445 plus. Avilable 2/1/90. 391-7454.

Newton- $405 per month plus electricity. Large bedroom, Newton Circle area, professional Male or Female preferred. John or Steve at 964-0661.

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE
APARTMENTS/ HOUSES TO SHARE.
"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980"

617-598-0706

Stoneham- Luxurious Townhouse, "The Gates" 1,500 square feet, pool, sauna, washer, dryer, dishwasher, carpeted. $525 heated. Tom Days, (508)694-9900 extension 311. Evenings, (617)438-6706.

Watertown. Share apartment with young professionals. Male or female. Parking, residential, near T. $244 plus utilities. 617-926-6107 or 617-694-7651.

West Medford. Responsible roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, laundry included in rent of $350. Prefer 23 plus. Room for more furniture. Call Steve at 483-3046, keep trying. Available 12/1. Easy access to transportation.

Winchester- 2 women seeking a third to share 6 room house. Includes eat-in kitchen, large livingroom and king size bedroom. Storage, washer, dryer. Walking distance to downtown and transportation. $375 monthly. 729-5152.

Woburn- Roommate needed. Female, 25-30, prefered. 2 bedroom Duplex at Rte. 128 and Rte. 93 interchange. No pets, non-smoker. $375 plus utilities. call 933-3351.

802 Rooms For Rent

Arlington: extra room for rent, quiet location, includes electric, kitchen and bath privileges, close to public transportation. Light to nonsmoking male preferred. $105/ week. Available immediately. Please leave message. 643-9145.

Arlington- In private home, parking available, 5 minutes from laundromat and bus. No kitchen privileges. Call after 5 PM. 643-2199.

Arlington Center. Furnished room in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coin-op washer/ dryer. Prices vary on room size. $100 to $130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

Belmont Center. Sunny room with refrigerator. Share bath. Kitchen and laundry privileges. On busline. Nonsmoker. $85 weekly. 484-8159.

Belmont Center. English Country Tudor home, near MBTA. kitchen privileges, parking. $95 per week, call Marcia at 489-0617.

Belmont. Furnished room, shared kitchen and bath. Nice neighborhood. On busline. $325. Female. Evenings, 484-9144.

Belmont- Private sleeping quarters, share house. $110 weekly, call 484-9243.

Belmont. Room for rent. On busline. Kitchen privileges. $300. 484-4202.

Medford- Sunny 5 room apartment, second floor, screened porch on T line, no pets. $675 unheated. 391-1885.

Townehouse Motor Inn, 100 North Beacon Street, Watertown, Ma. One person, $250 weekly. 2 persons, $280 weekly. Includes linen service. Whirlpool for 2. Free HBO and coffee/ donuts in the morning. 926-2200.

Two large, private rooms. $450 monthly. 643-4127.

Winchester room near center. Private bath, share kitchen. $380 all utilities included. Wall to wall and parking. No pets. 721-4523, 523-2100.

Winchester. Large, furnished room, all utilities, nonsmoker. $325/ month. 729-5473.

Winchester: lovely garden-view floor room, walk to town and transportation. Cooking and parking privileges. $400 per month. Only non-smokers with references need apply. 617-729-5967.

804 Vacation Rentals

Florida. 6th floor, ocean front condo, one golf course, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, furnished, sleeps six. On Flagler Beach, 15 minutes to Daytona, one hour to Orlando. Available monthly. Call owner. Pat, 933-7200, or evenings, 938-7374.

Marco Island, Florida

Choice Waterfront homesites and condominiums. A superb waterfront community in southwest Florida. Call Paul Camposano, Deltona's Marco Island Realty. 800-237-4272 or 813-394-7162, or write: Box 368, Marco Island, Fl., 33937.

North Conway, N.H. 4 bedroom chalet, 2 full baths. Cable tv, stereo, wood stove. Weekends, $250. Holidays, $300. Weekly $400. Ski season, $4400. 643-0681.

Palm Beach Florida. Charming, 3 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished. Walk to ocean and stores. Available March 1st. 729-3767.

Pompano Beach, Florida. Condo, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. Not available January, February, March. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

Ski 93.

Laconia, New Hampshire. Beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. On Lake Winnepesaukee. Sleeps 12. Features include warm fireplace and relaxing whirlpool. Ice skating and cross country skiing at your doorstep. Minutes to major ski slopes. $725 weekly or $425 for 3/day weekend. Call 287-9410 or 288-0452.

Time Share Units. Distress Sales- cheap! cheap! World wide selections. Call Vacation Network today. 1-800-826-7844 National, 1-800-826-1847 in Florida or 1-305-771-6296.

805 Wanted To Rent

Lexington. Female attorney, late 30's, with well behaved cat, seeks small apartment. 861-1848.

REAL ESTATE

853 Condos & Townhomes

Arlington- Modern one bedroom condo. Pool, parking. $86,900. Associated Brokers 641-1111.

Hampton Beach condo. Three bedrooms, furnished, second floor. 800 square feet, near sand dunes/state park. Deeded land. $97,500. 617-646-9560.

Medford. (Near Tufts.) Spacious, 2 bedroom condo. Hardwood floors. Washer/ dryer included. $139,900. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

854-899 Homes For Sale

899 Other

Attention. Government homes from $1.00 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885, extension GH2367.

900 Income & Investment Property

West Somerville, Cambridge line. For sale, 4 apartments. Good income. $355,000. For information, 623-0855. Principals only.

908 Real Estate Wanted

Wanted. Young couple seeks two family in Belmont. By owner. Fast close. All cash. Call 484-4349.




You will always find what you're looking for in
Century Classified
Call
729-SOLD
and join in the search.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIV, NO.2 | Thursday, January 11, 1990 | 28 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents

SAMPLE COPY*
82 WASHINGTON ST
WIN
WINCHESTER MA 01890-0000
000000452258 891027

Selectmen balk on override bid

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

More than 2,200 residents signed their name on the dotted line urging selectmen to place a general override question on the March ballot.

However, selectmen are unwilling to make a final decision until they have all the figures in their hands — which includes the School Department budget.

While Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt said the consensus of the board is that there will be a question on the ballot, whether that question comes in the form of a general override, debt exclusion, or capital outlay expenditure has yet to be decided.

Selectman Robert Deering said, "I want to fully understand those numbers (if the decision) whether or not it goes on the ballot rests with me. Having that responsibility, I have a right to demand those numbers."

Schmitt agreed. "Until after that (school budget) presentation and discussion has taken place, it would be inappropriate to vote on an override question," he said.

Schmitt said the School Committee will present its budget to selectmen at their Jan. 16 meeting. The following week, selectmen will hold a public hearing. The board is then scheduled to vote on the issue of an override at its Jan. 29 meeting, said Schmitt. And despite pleas from residents, selectmen were unwilling to budge from their schedule.

Members of the Community Schools Association (CSA), League of Women Voters, Alliance for Winchester's Future and Taxpayers' for Public Education banded together in early December to draw up a petition urging selectmen to place an override question on the ballot.

According to Alliance Vice Chairman John Montgomery, "Two thousand two hundred and twenty-nine people have signed this petition asking you to give them the right to vote on this important question. This is a remarkable number of people."

Montgomery said the groups would like to see selectmen place a general override of Proposition 2½

(See OVERRIDE, page 5A)

School board ratifies Mitsakos' contract

Committee approves five-year contract 3-2

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

If the upcoming weeks of budget talks — and more budget talks — leave Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos with a monumental headache, he can at least take solace in the fact that for the next five years he has some job security.

School Committee members ratified a five-year contract for Mitsakos at their Jan. 9 session by a 3 to 2 vote — an action that brought cries of protest from a handful of audience members. Mitsakos himself was not the issue, with all agreeing he had proven an excellent leader in his last six years at the helm of the school department. Instead, member Michael Ronayne and School Committee Chairman Edward O'Connell, as well as some residents, said they felt the term was too long.

Resident David Leland asked members to reconsider the five-year contract citing the action "is taking votes away from (future) School Committee members."

Member Alice McCarter noted that while offering Mitsakos a five-year contract was "unusual" she added that his "consistent leadership" will aid new members who join the board in the future.

Also, the superintendent is at all times accountable to the School

(See MITSAKOS, page 5A)

Town, schools observing Martin Luther King Day

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is celebrated Monday, Jan. 15.

Town offices and schools will be closed in observance of the holiday.

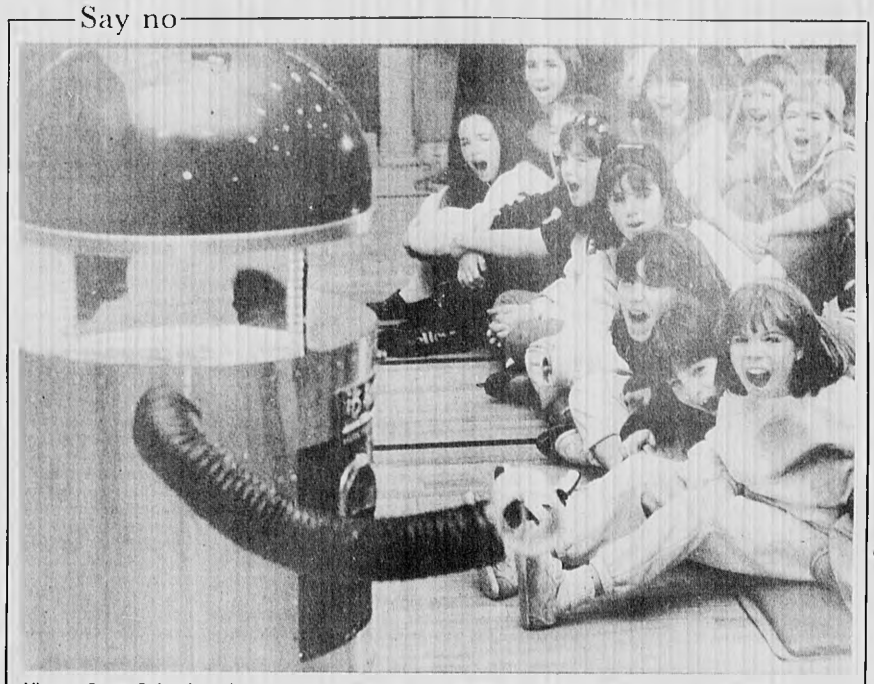
The Star office will be open, and regular Monday deadline is in effect. All copy for publication should be delivered to the Star office at 3 Church St. no later than 4 p.m. Monday. However, it is preferred copy be submitted by Friday. Copy should be typed, double-space.

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Winchester Inter-Faith Council hosts a service of worship and celebration at the First Baptist Church, 90 Mount Vernon St., at 7 p.m.

The service, entitled "The Dream Lives On" will feature readings from the works of Dr. King. In addition, it will feature a dramatic reading by Arline Sutherland of the "Letter from Birmingham Jail." A homily will be given by Rev. Susan Cartmell.

Clergy from the religious communities in town will take part in the service. Following the service, refreshments will be served in the hall of the First Baptist Church. The public is welcome to attend this service of celebration on the birthday of Dr. King.

Say no



Vinson Owen School students shout approval of FRED the robot's anti-drug message during a school assembly Jan. 5. The visit was sponsored by the William Parkman Lodge of Masons and the Winchester Elks Club. (George C. Ferrar photo)

FRED plays it safe

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

His name is Fred, but he isn't like the other kids.

In fact, he's a robot, and last week, Fred brought his "It's all-right to say no" message to Vinson Owen students.

Fred is actually FRED — Friendly Robotic Educational Device, and with Safety Officer Kevin Mawn, Fred talked to Kindergarteners, first and second graders about safety issues, and fourth, fifth and sixth graders about drugs and alcohol.

"You are the only person in the world just like you," Fred told students. "I am a robot. There are many others like me.

"Respect yourselves and respect your friends and what they are," he added. "You should be proud of yourself and proud of what you are."

Fred's visit was funded by the William Parkman Masonic Lodge and the Winchester Elks Club.

According to Creighton Horn, Past District Deputy of the Winchester Elks, his organization is mandated to support programs on drug education. Bringing Fred to Winchester seemed like a positive step in accomplishing that mission.

The Elks provide support to numerous organizations in town, including the Boy Scouts, high school athletics, and the high school band.

Harold Richardson, Master of the William Parkman Masonic Lodge, said after seeing an article on drug programs in *The Winchester Star*, he contacted Mawn to see what his group could do to help. As a result, the Masons helped fund Fred's visit to town.

David Alemian of Robotic Educational Devices said the program "is probably the most popular children's assembly-hall style program in the state." Alemian said his program has been in operation for approximately six years.

The message

For the younger crowd, Fred provided a reminder of school bus safety, pedestrian safety, what to do if approached by a stranger, and safety about medicines.

Fred engaged the students in safety games as well. He reminded students they should always remain seated while in a school bus, never to put their head, arms or any part of their bodies out the window, and to remain seated.

With regard to pedestrian safety, Fred reminded students to look both ways before crossing the street and to follow pedestrian lights.

"Medicine makes sick people well, but it makes well people sick," Fred said. He told students they should only take medicine if given to them by a doctor, school nurse, or their parents.

Fred also reminded students they should run if a stranger tried to trick them. His parting message? "Safety first!"

Sometimes "people forget how important healthy minds and bodies are," said Fred to the older students.

Fred talked to this group about making decisions. "Some are healthy decisions, and others are common sense," he said. With regard to getting into a car with someone had been drinking, Fred said, "The decision (not to get in) is based on knowledge, having learned that drinking and driving are dangerous."

Fred told students that the most commonly abused drug is alcohol. He reminded students that smoking cigarettes or chewing tobacco can cause cancer.

"What is the best thing to do if someone offers you drugs," asked Fred.

"Say no!" shouted the students.

New Year's baby



Michelle O'Brien spends time with her son Shaun Patrick, the first baby born at Winchester Hospital in the new year. Shaun was born at 9:39 a.m. (David Stone photo)

School budget presented

Mitsakos does not endorse $13,478,100 budget

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

After months of deliberation and debate, the Fiscal Year 1991 budget for the School Department was officially unveiled this week and quickly placed under the microscope for public scrutiny.

At its Jan. 9 session, School Committee members received a landslide of input from 50 or more residents during a planned half-hour public hearing that reached well into two-and-a-half hours.

The budget that is being proposed — but not endorsed by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos — has a bottomline figure of $13,478,100, an increase of $14,349 over the Fiscal Year 1990 (FY90) budget. The figure is comprised of personal services at $11,177,636, other expenses at $2,395,176 and equipment at $15,000. The School Department plans to raise $109,712 from the implementation of a fee system on the primary and secondary levels.

One resident questioned the line item of professional services at $115,000. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert Fitzgerald indicated the sum is comprised of fees for legal services, a software contract for scheduling the junior high and high school students, vended positions, such as for a therapist for special education, and special education testing. Also monies from this account are put toward a substitute teacher caller and in-service workshops, according to Fitzgerald.

Resident David Leland asked what the increase in transportation required for the schools would be for the year. Due to the proposed closing of the Vinson Owen Elementary School, Fitzgerald noted that an additional bus run would be required to transport students to schools. This would total the buses at three at Ambrose, two at Lynch, one at Muraco and two at Lincoln.

Resident Michael Saraco questioned the line item that was termed

(See BUDGET, page 4A)

VanAken: town needs a prayer

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

If Capital Planning Chairman Peter VanAken and his committee are left with a budget of $85,000 in the coming fiscal year, VanAken thinks at least $5,000 of that money should be donated to local religious institutions — in return for prayers for the town.

During this lighter moment at the Board of Selectmen's meeting, Member Judith Muggia asked VanAken what his committee could do with the reduced capital allocation. VanAken said he would recommend putting $80,000 in a Finance Committee emergency fund and if something broke, "(Fincom members) could decide if it was really broken."

The remaining $5,000, "I would distribute among religious institutions in town and ask them to pray for us," joked VanAken, drawing laughter from the crowd.

Capital Planning Committee member Donna Brandt Landry pointed out that while VanAken had joked about putting money in a Finance Committee emergency fund, that is what the committee had agreed would be the best course of action.

VanAken presented his board's budget to selectmen at their Monday night meeting. According to VanAken, the committee's recommended appropriation for fiscal year 1991 (FY91) is $960,000.

VanAken noted that there were 42 requests totalling $2.2 million for the coming fiscal year. However, the committee narrowed the list to 26, totalling $1,028,200. Of this figure, $50,000 will come from State Chapter 90 Highway funds and $18,000 from the Water and Sewer Department funds. The total request for the town is therefore $960,000.

"Time continues to pass and the usage of our facilities continues — and so the Capital Plant continues to age, wear out, and become obsolete without regard to any revenue problems," said the committee's report.

VanAken said the priority list compiled by his committee is those projects "needful of being done." However, he was quick to point out "that isn't to say things that are not listed are not worthy of being done."

VanAken said the committee placed a "high premium" on public safety. "I don't think there are any frivilous requests," he added. VanAken said if these projects are not completed, the town runs a greater risk as well as a greater cost when the project is finally done.

Selectman Robert Deering said he was concerned that instead of reducing its budget, the Capital Planning committee was adding to it. Recently, the Joint Budget Committee had proposed slashing the capital budget by 90 percent — or $775,000.

"Our charge is not to tell you how to spend $860,000. Last year, it was," said VanAken. "This year, we said, OK, our charge is to tell you what we need ... to tell you what this town needs to spend to maintain its infrastructure."

Among those projects targeted by the Capital Planning Committee are: asbestos removal/containment at the library and in schools, replacement of the transfer station conveyer belt, purchase of a police cruiser, sidewalk repairs, McCall boiler replacement, replacement of certain Department of Public Works vehicles, among others.

VanAken noted that some compromises could be made, such as converting the best police cruiser to be traded in into a vehicle for the dog officer.

INSIDE

Silver screen
Film crews will set up shop in Winchester near the Mystic Lakes for a film starring Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter. PAGE 3A

Unsolved mystery
Star writer Dan Chane chronicles the history of the Howard Clock which once rested in Town Hall. PAGE 8A

Family affair
Winchester resident Susan Borges shares the trials and tribulations of raising twins in her recently released children's book, "Bicycle Parade." PAGE 4A.

Pinned
The Winchester High School wrestling team has been showing opponents they don't have a chance. PAGE 1B

Index

About town 14A
Births 13A
Classifieds 9B
Clubs 13A
Coming Events 8B
Comment 8A
Datebook 3B
Letters 8A
Obituaries 13A
Police Log 2A
Real Estate 10-11A
Religion 13AB
Schools 10A
Seniors 7A
Sports 1B

POLICE LOG

Sunday, Jan. 7
6:01 p.m.

Officer Stephen Roche was dispatched to Woodside Road on a report of a past breaking and entering. The owners of the home told police that when they returned home from their weekend away, they discovered the front, rear and basement doors had been opened.

Police determined that entry was gained by prying open the metal cellar door and once inside the intruder(s) opened the adjacent basement window and held it open with a garden trellis.

A stereo system near the window was not removed, said police reports.

A bottle of scotch whiskey was taken from the kitchen and a set of sterling silver flatware was also missing, as well as several serving pieces and a tray. The intruder(s) left a set of silver-plated flatware, according to police.

In the master bedroom the pillow cases were removed and the room was ransacked. Several pieces of jewelry, some antique, and two jewelry boxes were taken, said police reports.

An envelope with $500 in cash, however, was overlooked by the intruder(s). The owners of the home are currently completing an inventory of missing items.

Police discovered several foot impressions on the ground near the basement window and also found the telephone line on the northside of the house had been cut. Also, fingerprints were taken from several items inside the home. Neighbors were interviewed, but no additional information was gained, according to police reports.

The owners of the home indicated that prior to their departure, they had called a workman who had responded for repairs during their absence, said police.

Officer Paul Deluca will continue the investigation.

Saturday, Jan. 6
1:38 a.m.

Officers Peter Hersee, Jr. and Carl Fuller were dispatched to Mahoney's parking lot off of Cambridge Street to assist Officers Peter MacDonnell and Daniel Perenick on a report of a large group.

Upon arrival, the officers observed four youths gathered around a motor vehicle. One of the youths was holding a bar bottle of beer that was half full, said police reports. The youth, a resident of Prospect Street in Woburn, acknowledged that he was 18 years of age. He was placed under arrest for being a minor in possession of alcohol, said police reports.

Police found no other alcohol at the scene. The youth was transported to the station and booked.

Friday, Jan. 5
10:22 p.m.

Officer Joseph O'Connor observed a motor vehicle traveling east on Wildwood Street, crossing Cambridge Street at a speed greater than reasonable, said reports. The car was clocked at traveling 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, said police reports.

The vehicle was stopped and the officer noticed the passenger take off his jacket and place it in the backseat.

The operator was identified as a 16-year-old Winchester female and the passenger was identified as a 16-year-old Winchester male.

According to police reports, the officer detected an odor of alcohol emanating from the car and the passenger told police he had been drinking that evening. Police asked him to remove his jacket from the back seat. Underneath the jacket, were seven wine coolers, which the passenger admitted were his, said police reports.

The operator of the car was arrested for being a minor transporting alcohol and also cited for speeding. The passenger was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

The vehicle was towed from the scene and the two individuals were booked and later released to their parents. They were scheduled to appear in juvenile court on Jan. 8.

2 p.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan was dispatched to Boston Municipal Court to pick up a Chelsea woman with an outstanding warrant.

With assistance from special officer Kay Durante, the woman was transported to Winchester Police Department where she was booked.

1:03 a.m.

Officers Joseph O'Connor and Peter MacDonnell were dispatched to Winchester Hospital to take a report of a motor vehicle break-in.

The owner of the vehicle told police that at 12:45 a.m. she returned to the lower level of the parking lot to find her car had been damaged.

She also noted a gray vehicle with two white males in their late teens fleeing the area. The woman was able to jot down the registration number of the car, which came back to a Stoneham youth. A call to the Stoneham Police Department determined the identity of the owner of the car, and police also noted the youth had been involved in home and car breaks in the past.

Nothing was removed from the damaged vehicle but entry had been gained by smashing the driver's side window, said police reports.

12:35 a.m.

Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to Vine Street on a report of a past assault and battery.

The Vine Street man told police he was in his apartment at 12:05 a.m. that evening when he saw a vehicle stop in front of his home — a vehicle he knew to be his ex-girlfriend's car.

The Vine Street man met the individual at the corner of Vine Street and Park Street where an altercation took place between the two men. Evidently, the second man, the girl's current boyfriend accused the first man, the girl's ex-boyfriend of "badmouthing" the girl, said reports.

The Vine Street man was knocked to the ground and kicked in the head, and then the other man fled the area on foot, said reports. The car was not seen during the altercation and the driver was not involved in the fight, said police reports.

According to police reports, the Vine Street man expressed anxiety about the other man, noting that he had recently been released from the Billerica House of Corrections and was currently up on charges that could result in jail time.

Thursday, Jan. 4
3:27 p.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan was walking a beat near Purity Supreme when he responded to a minor motor vehicle accident.

A Westley Street woman reported she had struck the vehicle next to her when she was pulling out of her parking spot. The vehicle in question was a Ford truck owned by a Tewksbury man. The damage to the truck was minimal, the rim of the wheel had been knocked off, said police reports.

However, the woman had been approached by a man who told her if she gave him $20 he would not file an accident report. Subsequently, it was determined by police that this man was not the owner of the truck. Witnesses at the scene reported that the man who requested the $20 left in a white car.

Wednesday, Jan. 3
2:47 a.m.

Officers Stephen Roche and Gary Rogers were patrolling Skillings Road west, when they observed a motor vehicle approach the red light north on Main Street. The vehicle stopped approximately two to three car lengths from the stop line. As the police approached the vehicle and turned left, the vehicle proceeded to creep up to the stop line.

The police then pulled behind the vehicle to observe its operation as it proceeded onto Lake Street and then to Palmer Street.

The car was observed to have an expired New Hampshire registration, which was confirmed through a computer check.

According to police reports, the vehicle was stopped on Calumet Road by Oxford Street.

The operator identified himself as a 21-year-old New Hampshire man. A tow truck was summoned and the driver was cited for operating an unregistered vehicle. At this time, two of the occupants of the car became verbally abusive toward police.

The three occupants of the car were advised to walk to their destination, said police reports. The three walked down Calumet Road, but returned to the vehicle to remove personal items. At this time, two of the individuals again became verbally abusive and one of the passengers, a 21-year-old Polk Road man, stepped toward Roche continuing to be abusive. The man was placed under arrest for being a disorderly person.

At this time, Officer Rogers was trying to restrain the operator of the car, who had also become combative.

The operator was also placed under arrest for being a disorderly person. Both men were handcuffed and placed into the cruiser. The vehicle was towed from the scene and the third occupant was allowed to walk to his destination.

It was also noted in police records that the exchange between the police and the two individuals was witnessed by the tow truck driver.

Tuesday, Jan. 2
7:41 a.m.

Officer Thomas Groux was on patrol at the downtown rotary when he observed a motor vehicle accident.

The driver of the first car, a 24-year-old Medford man, had stopped at the crosswalk to allow a pedestrian to cross the street. The second car, a Bossi's tow truck driven by a 22-year-old Boston man, locked its brakes and slid into the first car.

The driver of the first car was transported to Winchester Hospital for treatment of minor head and back injuries. The first car sustained extensive rear end damage. The driver of the tow truck was cited for failure to use care and caution when stopping.

Are You Sticking to Your New Years Resolution?

MONTHLY* YMCA
MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE!



NOW THERE'S NO EXCUSE NOT TO JOIN!
SPECIAL RATES
FOR SENIORS
• FOR TEENS!
FOR FAMILIES!
FOR INDIVIDUALS!

ONE PRICE BUYS YOU THE ENTIRE FACILITY!

SENIORS OR TEENS...JUST $18 MONTHLY
SINGLE/INDIVIDUAL...JUST $28 MONTHLY
FAMILY...JUST $44 MONTHLY

*Based on a Bank Draft Single/Family Membership of $100.00 down. (Youth & Senior Memberships, $50.00 down)

NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA
137 LEXINGTON ST., WOBURN
935-3270

OPEN REGISTRATION STARTS JAN. 14th
CALL TODAY!

BURNER SERVICE
C.O.D.
150 Gal. Minimum
FUEL OIL
Consistently Lower Prices and Reliable Deliveries
SUBJECT TO CHANGE
Locally Owned
Johnson Fuel Oil
729-2500
729-8644

MEN'S WINTER CLEARANCE
T. Michaels
Because we're living for the weekend
542 Main St Winchester 729-1440
Mon to Sat 9:30-5:30
Thurs 'til 8

THE WINCHESTER STAR

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. (893-1670). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $18.00 ($30.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

We've just cut our wools.

Pure wool pile. Good looks that last.



EMERALD FROM BELGIUM
100% wool Machine Made Oriental at affordable prices.

	Reg	SALE		Reg	SALE
2×4	$ 89.00	$ 69.00	8×11	$599.00	$469.00
3'×6	$187.00	$149.00	9'×13'	$839.00	$669.00
5'×8'	$319.00	$249.00	2×8'	$179.00	$149.00

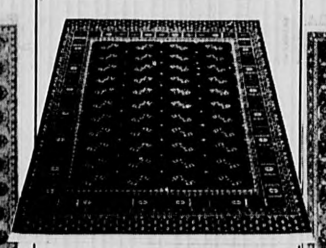
Pure wool looks better longer.

When it comes to wall-to-wall carpeting, we're Able. We can put together a package for your home or office, including installation and padding (both additional) to fit any budget.

100% WOOL
Our most popular Berber. Available in 13 ft. width. Comes in 5 natural tones. In-stock.

$31.99 Sq Yd Reg $45.00

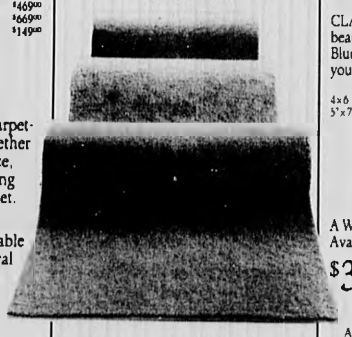
PURE WOOL PILE
The Woolmark label is your assurance of quality tested products made of the world's best Pure Wool Pile

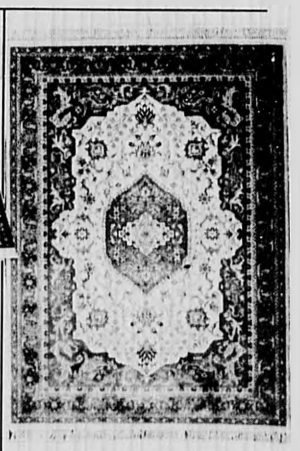


FROM BELGIUM
Our best priced Oriental Design Bokhara. Other styles available. 100% wool.

	Reg	SALE		Reg	SALE
2×4	$ 69.00	$ 49.00	8'×11'	$589.00	$469.00
3'11×5'	$149.00	$119.00	2'×8'10	$139.00	$109.00
5'×7'10	$279.00	$219.00	2'×11'	$179.00	$139.00
8×10	$559.00	$449.00			

Pure wool is more durable.





DELUXE ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS FROM BELGIUM
CLASSIC Oriental Design rugs in beautiful contemporary colors. Ivorys. Blues. Greens. Rich looks to complement your decor. 100% wool.

	Reg	SALE		Reg	SALE
4×6	$229.00	$179.00	8'×11'	$879.00	$699.00
5'×7'10	$439.00	$349.00			

Pure wool cleans better.

100% WOOL
A Wool Berber in a tufted loop pile. Available in five colors. 13 ft. width.

$39.99 Sq Yd Reg $57.00

100% WOOL
A rich, elegant plush pile carpet. Available in ten contemporary colors.

$56.99 Sq Yd Reg $75.00

ABLE RUG
ALLSTON, End of Harvard Ave., Next to Sports Depot (Formerly Allston Depot). 617-782-5010.
NATICK, Rte. 9 (next to Annis Porsche Audi) 508-655-9393 or 617-235-6220 (Toll Free from Boston).
HANOVER, 1/2 mile south of Hanover Mall. Exit 13 from Rte. 3. 617-826-0500
ALL STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6, SUN. 12-5.
To offer such a huge selection at such a low price, you have to be Able.

Birthdays Are Very Special Occasions at Gallagher Restaurant

On Ours...
Join Our 1st Birthday Celebration. We have A Treat Waiting For You!
Come to dinner and everyone at your table gets a complimentary slice of our "Boston Best" Chocolate Mousse Cake*, "Best baked choice..." Carrot Cake** OR your choice of any dessert item on our menu. Offer is good only from January 11 to February 1, 1990 (excluding Fridays and Saturdays).

On Yours...
Free Surprise Birthday Gift
Whenever you host a birthday dinner at Gallagher Restaurant, just let us know. For the happy occasion, we give the birthday person a free surprise gift—a Gallagher "Happy Birthday" Card with a Gift Certificate good for $10 towards dinner another evening. Certificates are valid for one year. Call 617/272-8844 for details.

Please bring in and present this ad when being seated. Free dessert offer good ONLY with this ad.

Gallagher RESTAURANT BAKERY
2 Wall Street (off Cambridge St.), Burlington, MA 272-8844
Take Exit 33A off Rte 128 to Cambridge St. and to lights. Then take a left for Wall St. and Gallagher's ample parking lot.
New England roasts, steaks, seafood and a sampling of popular ethnic cuisines. ■ Special Gourmet Preparations. Lunch & Dinner daily. Lighter Fares at all times. ■ All dinners, special entrées and sandwiches available for TAKEOUT. As are the freshly baked breads, rolls, award-winning cakes and pastries from our BAKERY. ■ Private Function Rooms
Ask about our Special Menus. ■ ★★★★ *Boston Herald* ★★★ *Phantom Diner*
Introducing our Early Bird Dinner $9.95. Selected Menu. Sundays-Fridays only. 4:00pm to 6:00pm
**Boston Globe '86* ***Boston Globe '89* *Birthday offers do not apply to Early Bird Specials.*

IRA

The Federal Government will help you save for your retirement with an I.R.A. We will be happy to explain.

Everyone under age 70½ who has an earned income is eligible to take advantage of an I.R.A.

If neither you or your spouse is covered by an employer sponsored plan 100% of your contribution is deductible. If you are covered by an employer sponsored plan your I.R.A. contribution may still be partially or fully deductible depending on your income.

OUR PLANS ARE FULLY INSURED

Winchester Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1871
661 MAIN STREET • WINCHESTER, MA 01890
Branch Offices
278 Washington Street, Winchester
344 Cambridge Road, Woburn
Connecting above offices 729-2130
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
FDIC/DIFM

Filming approved

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Film crews will be setting up shop once again in Winchester in late February.

While no formal vote was necessary, the Board of Selectmen agreed Monday night to allow Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer to confer with the Massachusetts Film Office (MFO) on using a site on Mystic Lake near the Winchester Boat Club for the filming of scenes for "Once Around," a feature length film starring Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter.

Selectman Chairman Thomas Schmitt noted that filmmakers will be responsible for picking up the tab for police duty or other such town-related costs incurred during filming.

In a letter to selectmen, MFO Location Coordinator Donna Brown said, "A key location to the story is a frozen lake. After scouting many possibilities, the production company has chosen the ideal location at Upper Mystic Lake near Winchester Boat Club."

Brown noted that filming is tentatively scheduled for late February.

Winchester was last visited by film crews in 1987 for the filming of "Spenser for Hire."

Train station

Selectmen have decided to seek additional bids for the lease of property at the Winchester train station.

To date, the board has received only two proposals. Selectman Steve Powers favored extending the RFP (request for proposals) period an additional six weeks.

However, Selectman William O'Leary asked that Town Counsel Wade Welch look into the possibility of offering a long-term lease "for someone who would develop the property." He noted such a lease could provide "substantial increased revenue to the town."

The Chamber of Commerce will continue as a tenant-at-will on the property for the time being.

Parking

The selectmen's parking plan for the downtown area will be fully in effect by the end of the month, reported Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer. Maurer told selectmen Monday night that the McCall lot has been marked and permits prepared. To date, 11 permits have been sold, and 19 are still available for sale.

Maurer also noted that the MDC has approved installation of signs prohibiling parking on Mystic Valley Parkway before 9:30 a.m. Those signs will be installed in conjunction with the beginning of the parking meter program in the Aberjona and Waterfield lots.

The parking meters are to be installed sometime this week at the Aberjona and Waterfield lots, and the new system will be in effect by Jan. 22, said Maurer. Residents with a valid transfer station sticker entering the lot between 6 and 9 a.m. may park for free, while out-of-town commuters parking between those hours must pay $3 per day. Those parking after 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. will pay $1 per day to park.

The Waterfield lot is not open to vehicles until 8:30 a.m., and the charge from that time until 4 p.m. is $1 per day.

Maurer noted that fliers will be distributed to vehicles in the coming week as well.

Lone glider



A lone skater makes his way across the shimmering ice on Mystic Lake. (David Stone photo)

Planners put checks on Main Street growth

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

With the implementation of more restrictive zoning on north Main Street, planners hope to draw in the reins on what has become unbridled commercial growth in that area — and level off the influx of traffic and parking problems that have plagued the area for decades.

At a public hearing held Jan. 8, Planning Board Chairman Daniel Chane presented his board's proposal to rezone sections of north Main Street in order to alleviate nonconforming uses while regulating the size of the business district and protecting the residential properties with buffering.

A crowd of approximately 50 abutters listened with interest as Chane outlined the parcels in question that extend along the west side of Main Street from Clark Street to Sheridan Circle and along the east side of Main Street from Swanton Street to Hill Street.

According to Chane, the original zoning instituted in 1924 is known as "strip zoning." Currently, on Main Street a 150-foot zoning line dissects parcels on angles and renders many non-conforming to the current general business use.

According to the plan, only properties that currently abut Main Street would retain their general business district status.

With input received from actual and visual abutters, the planners hope to present a revised version to residents and finally present the package to Spring Town Meeting for a ⅔ vote of approval.

Currently, the area poses safety problems from excessive traffic, which blocks residential roads, noted Chane. And with the existing zoning, other large developments such as the medical facility at 955 Main St., could be built, adding to the already congested roadways.

Planning Board member Margaret Roll told audience members that planners had spent a year and a half walking the area to determine the best way to rezone to serve the town's interest as a whole.

A Clark Street resident noted that although he uses his property in a residential capacity, if the zoning is changed from General Business (GBD) to Residential (RG) his property would lose value on the market.

Planning Board member Edward Rodriguez noted, however, that with restrictions on commercial growth in the neighborhood, residential property would actually gain value.

"We don't want business turning the corner and heading down the streets," added Rodriguez.

Four homes on the east side of Main Street would change from GBD to RG under the proposal. Some residents said they felt such a change was too late, that the area had already fallen victim to commercial overdevelopment. Jeff Curtis, a representative for the Defillipo estate at 905 Main St. noted that he felt the east side should remain business zoned.

Member Maryann McCall-Taylor added that complaints have been received from residents who are not pleased with the negative aspects of the current business district, yet do not want the rezoning because of possible impact on the value of their homes.

"You can't have it both ways," said McCall-Taylor.

Resident David Mullen argued that some neighbors do not want the protection from the commercial district that rezoning would provide.

Peggy Schleicher, a resident of Lochwan Road, asked whether it was wise to push back the general business district zone (which the proposal calls for in three instances: at the Albiani property between 910 and 924 Main St., the New England Telephone Company property at 954 Main St. and a property at 1034 Main St.) — in particular on the telephone company's property.

Planners took this suggestion, as well as others under advisement.

Resident Nicholas Reed of Canal Street applauded the efforts of the Planning Board and called for additional restrictions to be placed on commercial growth.

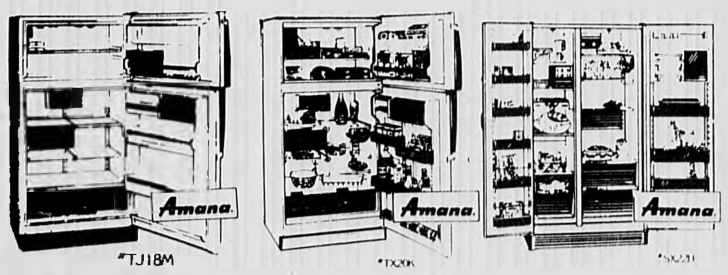
ALEXANDER
Fine hand crafted furniture. Custom Pieces designed and built to your needs. Call for appointment
923-4049

Wayne's Oil Co.
Call For Daily Quotes
Lowest Price
Price Subject To Change
Sales • Service • Installations
24-Hour Burner Service
Big Tank Discounts
Commercial · Residential
Reasonable Rates · Free Estimates
665-5093

ATLAS Liquors
Cluny Scotch 1.75 Ltr. $11.95
Ruble Vodka 1.75 Ltr. $7.99
ATLAS MEDFORD 156 MYSTIC AVE 395-4400

Red Dot Items - Extra 10% Off
Wall-to-Wall
Prizes Awarded Saturday 1:00 p.m.
Leather Goods & Furs
Sweaters & Blouses
Every Single Item 1/2 OFF
Pants & Skirts
Suits & Dresses
Coats & Jackets
Sale Ends Saturday Jan. 13th
THE REGULAR PRICE...OR MUCH LOWER
Sale Terms: Cash Checks Charges Lay-A-Ways
Ruth*s
75 Riverside Avenue
Medford, MA 02155
(617) 395-1073
Sale Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:30 Sat. 9:30-5:00 Sun. 12:00-5:00
SaleSaleSaleSale

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT US!
A Family Run Business Since 1937
Walcott
Sales & Service Inc.
• ZENITH
For All Your TV and Appliance Needs
RELIABILITY and SERVICE FOR 52 YEARS
WHITE WESTINGHOUSE • HITACHI • JENN-AIR • KITCHENAID
• GE • EUREKA • MAYTAG • WHIRLPOOL • CALORIC • AMANA
Amana
New Year's Kitchen Delight



18 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator/Freezer
$649.95
Zero-degree freezer, two-position energy saver control, textured door liner pattern lets cold air circulate behind packages to ensure freshness, adjustable glass shelves.

20 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator/Freezer
$799.95
With freezer and refrigerator meat keeper, two humidity controlled crispers, 20 ft. of storage, 2 food storage containers, fully adjustable glass shelves.

Stor-Mor® 22 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
$1099.95
Temp-Assure™ control, adjustable glass shelves, adjustable door shelves, high humidity crispers, freezer basket, bottle huggers.

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY
Always More Value For Every Dollar You Spend - At Walcotts!
FREE TV ESTIMATES IN OUR SHOP
144 Mystic St., at Summer St., ARLINGTON 648-7570
313 Great Road Shopping Center, BEDFORD 275-7570
Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6
IF YOU NEVER VISITED WALCOTT'S, COME IN AND LOOK AROUND, BE SURPRISED.
AUTHORIZED TV SERVICE
WALCOTT SALES Arlington & Bedford

VISA OR MASTERCARD!
Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. M-1300
(Call 7 Days A Week)

Art
MASS COLLEGE OF ART
Spring Courses & Workshops
Study art this Spring at Mass College of Art.
Spring courses and workshops begin Jan. 16.
- Art Education
- Art History
- Ceramics
- Computer Graphics,
- Drawing
- Graphic Design
- Illustration
- Filmmaking
- Photography
- Glass
- Metals/Jewelry
- Painting
- Papermaking
- Sculpture

Call for brochure
Professional & Continuing Education
Massachusetts College of Art
621 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 731-0275
Massachusetts College of Art is a state-supported college offering BFA, MFA & MSAE programs.

Do Something for yourself...
Millions of women suffer embarassment because of excessive facial hair. If you shave, tweeze or wax facial or body hair stop! It can be easily and *permanently* removed through electrolysis. Put an end to these temporary methods, **do something for yourself contact:**
Mary R. Caporale
Registered Electrologist
Licensed Nurse
272 Main St.
Stoneham 438-7011

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Get a checkup. Life is worth it

Children's book a family affair

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

As a parent of fraternal twin girls, Jefferson Road resident Susan Borges has racked up 10 years of intensive training as a mother — and to become a first-time author.

The trials and tribulations of raising twins gave the articulate mother of four plenty of stories to tell and convinced her own mother, publisher Eleanor Heldrich, to take a chance on her.

So, four years ago, Borges developed a story idea and began organizing text for a 32-page book for children ages three to seven. The story is entitled, "The Bradley Twins and the Wonderful Bicycle Parade," and centers around fraternal twins Emily and Alexandra Bradley.

The delightful tale follows the two girls as they ride bicycles, play with neighborhood friends and ultimately organize a bicycle parade.

"It's a situation where children can create their own fun," said Borges.

Susan Detwiler, a freelance artist from Baltimore, illustrated and designed the book and used photographs of the Borges twins as a guide for the Bradley girls.

Borges also used some tips she had learned from raising her own family in the book. For example the Bradley twins dress differently, as fraternal twins often will, while identical twins in the story choose to dress alike and often have the same favorite color and toys.

Also, hand-me-downs to the siblings of twins are always in twos, says Borges, so younger brothers and sisters usually get a pick of two bikes, two toys or two outfits.

One scene depicts the girls preventing their younger brother from riding his play motorcycle into the street. The message is strong, but the scene is a turning point — low-key and not too scary for youngsters, says Borges.

"Bicycle Parade" is the first literary endeavor for Borges, who has earned a degree in education from Simmons College and a master's degree in special education from Johns Hopkins University.

She admitts she was surprised at the attention to detail and design and layout decisions that are critical to producing a readable — and sellable — book.

"I tried to write dialogue in a way that (kids) would speak themselves," said Borges.

Rewrites, adaptions and long distance telephone calls between writer and illustrator were many — days were spent on one word, says Borges. But she eventually pulled together a concise tale with wonderful illustrations.

Borges hopes the market for the first book will be favorable enough to make a second book a possibility.

Overall, Borges says the emphasis of the story is neighborhoods, everyday situations and the need for kids to make their own fun.

"Bicycle Parade" is the sixth book published by Prospect Hill Press and the company's first children's book.

But having your mother be your publisher is no easy task, says Borges. While Heldrich encouraged her to write the first draft of the book, when she received that first copy, "she exed the whole thing," laughs Borges.

But with lots of hard work and time, the book has become an accomplishment both mother and daughter can be proud of. Because of the heavy financial investment involved in publishing a book, Borges decided the work, "would have to be done right."

"The Bradley Twins and the Wonderful Bicycle Parade" is published as a hardcover edition with easy reading and colorful illustrations. It is available at Bookends at the corner of Main and Mt. Vernon Street.

School Committee presents budget

(From page 1A)

as "other expenses," a total of $151,550. Fitzgerald explained that much of that figure goes toward Winchester's membership in the SEEM collaborative, which allows special education students to share classes with other communities, and EdCo, a collaborative of local schools that buy supplies together thus reducing the overall cost.

O'Connell noted that while these collaboratives are initially costly, they do result in signficant savings.

Additional expenses that fall into the "other" category, according to Fitzgerald are: bookbinding, testing services, lease and purchase of equipment such as copy machines and film rentals among others.

School Committee members also discussed problems they had with the budget as it was proposed and hypothetically where they would first put money if it were received to supplement the current FY91 figures.

Chairman Edward O'Connell noted, "I'm not in agreement with the proposal that we levy an activity fee on students." He added that there are families in Winchester who will have trouble with the imposed fee and the question of the legality of the fee system has been raised.

Member Donna Brandt Landry said she also had a problem with the fees, closing an elementary school, and cutting back on high school principals as well as teachers at the junior high.

Members Michael Ronayne, Alice McCarter and William Jervey voiced similar sentiments.

Resident Bill Galatis protested, "I'm just not convinced yet that there are not other areas (to cut) to prevent the closing of an elementary school."

Resident Anne Matarese questioned the use of a software contract to schedule the high school and junior high school students. She was assured by School Committee members the task is complex and the practice of using a computer program is common if not universal.

Resident Mark S. Lombardi questioned the implementation of an across-the-board fee structure, known as an activities fee, for students on all levels. "What do you do if I don't pay it," asked Lombardi.

There are four great reasons to go to Newbury College in Arlington.
☐ QUALITY ☐ ACCESS ☐ CONVENIENCE ☐ SERVICE
But there's only one reason to go back to college at all.
☐ YOU
Get the professional edge you need today at any one of Newbury's twelve convenient locations. Our practical, career-oriented courses are taught by accomplished professionals and are structured with your success in mind. **Evening and weekend classes start the week of January 22.**
Program offerings include:
- Accounting
- Administrative Assistant
- Automotive Service Management
- Business Management
- Computer Information Systems
- Culinary Arts
- Executive Secretary
- Fashion Design
- Fashion Merchandising
- Food Service Management
- Hotel & Restaurant Management
- Interior Design
- Legal Secretary
- Marketing
- Medical Assisting
- Medical Electrology
- Medical Secretary
- Opticianry
- Paralegal Studies
- Travel & Tourism
- Word Processing

CALL (617) 648-5424 Arlington
869 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
Look for our upcoming mailer for specific course offerings.
NewburyCollege
A Two-Year College
Accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges

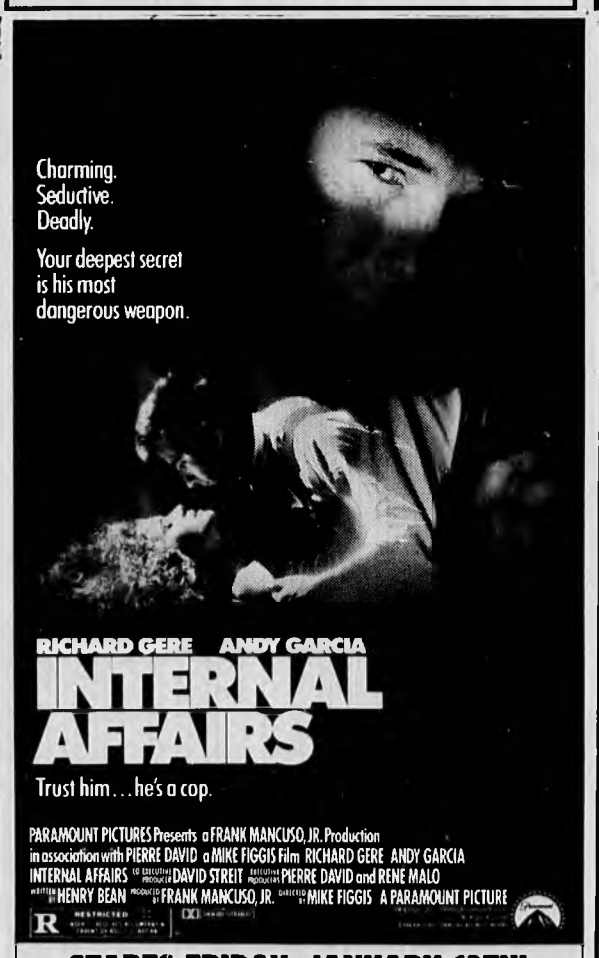
BUY RITE FUEL
$1.30 per gal. C.O.D.
Cash or Money Order
Price Subject to Change
391-1044

REASONS: TO HAVE US HANDLE YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
— OVER 26 YEARS EXPERIENCE
— INDEPENDENT AGENCY - WORKS FOR YOUR INTEREST
— WE NOT ONLY GIVE FREE REGISTRY SERVICE, BUT WE WILL DELIVER YOUR AUTOMOBILE PLATES TO YOUR HOME AT NO CHARGE IF REQUESTED
— EVEN THOUGH AUTOMOBILE RATES ARE THE SAME WITH ALL COMPANIES YOU MAY BE PAYING MORE DUE TO WRONG CLASS, VEHICLE IN YOUR NAME AND NOT YOUR CHILDREN, ETC.
— ALSO, OUR HOMEOWNERS FIRE RATES ARE VERY COMPETITIVE. RATES ARE GUARANTEED FOR THREE YEARS.
Clifford R. Larson
1354 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE • ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02174 • TELEPHONE 646-9200
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
FREE ANALYSIS - DROP IN OR CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Exclusive Detailing
Would like to Thank all of our customers for a great 1989 and wish everyone a safe and Happy New Year.
- COMPLETE DETAILING SERVICES (EXTERIOR, BUFFING, INTERIOR SHAMPOOING)
- INTERIOR, EXTERIOR AND COMPLETE PACKAGES
- PICK UP AND DELIVERY MAY BE ARRANGED
- LOANER VEHICLE AVAILABLE

Detailing For The Discerning Consumer
729-4744
7 McKay Avenue, Winchester, MA

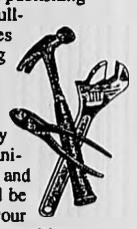
Michelson's
"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE WITH MORE"
• SERVICE • SELECTION • SIZES
STARTING THURSDAY JANUARY 11th
1 SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE
WOMEN'S FALL AND WINTER STYLES OF DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES
2 PRICE
DISCONTINUED STYLES OF YOUR FAVORITE NATIONAL BRANDS
SIZES 5 to 11 WIDTHS AA to D
(NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STYLES)
ALL SALES CASH ONLY ALL SALES FINAL
SELECTED STYLES OF WOMEN'S WINTER BOOTS
UP TO 1/3 OFF
Store Hours
Daily 8 AM to 6 PM
Friday 8 AM to 9 PM
Closed Sundays
Michelson's SHOES
EST 1919
Quality Footwear for the Entire Family
Municipal Parking in the Rear
1780 Massachusetts Ave Lexington, MA 02173
862-1034



STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 12TH!
CINEMA 57 482-1222
NATICK 653-3005 / 237-5840
SOMERVILLE 628-7000
DEDHAM 326-4955
WOBURN 933-5330
REVERE 286-1660
PEABODY 599-1310
CHESTNUT HILL 277-2300

Now it's easier than ever to find the perfect job.

We know how difficult it is to find the right job - a job in the right field, the right location, the right people, the right advancement opportunities. So, we've created a special section dedicated to making it easier than ever to find that perfect job.
On Thursday, January 25th, Century Newspapers is publishing a special section entitled "Working", a convenient pull-out booklet filled with available career opportunities in the area. Whether you're just starting out, changing careers, or looking for a better job, let "Working" be your guide. Look for openings in such areas as executives and managers, professional and specialty work, healthcare, high-tech, administration support, service work and sales. In addition, working will be filled with articles to aid you on your search; articles concerning resume writing, commuting, changes in today's job market, what to look for when job hunting, how to know when a job is right for you!


So, if you're fed up with looking and you want to start working, keep your eyes open for "Working" on **Thursday, January 25,** in the Century Newspapers!

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
To subscribe call (617)893-1670
To advertise call (617)729-8100
FAX (617)729-3837

Override

(From page 1A)

on the ballot to maintain the current level of services.

"I believe (this petition) says to you, 'the people have spoken,' " said Montgomery. He added that he hopes members will "see your way clear to place a question on the ballot."

"We believe there is an awakening taking place in town, a recognition that the only way to solve this problem is through additional revenue," said Montgomery.

Montgomery said residents need to make a choice "as to the stature of this town relative to other towns."

"You can't plug a $2.2 million hole with an $800,000 fix. The only solution to this problem is a general override," said Montgomery.

"We think as selectmen you've got a responsibility to come together about this and educate (the public)," said Montgomery.

"In our view, this town is being slowly dismantled, and it is on your watch, but it should be our choice," he added.

Montgomery cited recent reports in the media about lack of trust in government. "It would be ironic if by not putting this question on the ballot, you communicated to us that we as the voters are not to be trusted," he said.

Student input

Following Montgomery's presentation, two Winchester high school students presented a petition signed by 435 students, also urging selectmen to place an override question on the ballot.

Senior Shelley Curtis said that just because most students can not vote "doesn't mean we are not aware of what is happening." Curtis said she is also concerned about her 7-year-old sister's future. "I want her to have as good an education as I have," said Curtis.

Other comments

Alliance Chairman Lawrence Smith was not satisfied with the selectmen's schedule, however. "Conceptually, I think the response of waiting until the last arithmetic is done is not the appropriate response," he said. "I would urge you to address the procedural issue of placing a question on the ballot and leave the amount until all the figures are in."

Schmitt said all options must be considered, not just a general override. "I don't think it is appropriate to commit to a course of action until all the (factors) are in," he said. "I don't think the board should move forward until we have all the information."

Selectmen noted that the final decision rests with Town Meeting, who must vote to appropriate funds.

Tribute



Young musicians performed in a concert at the Parish of the Epiphany Jan. 6, a tribute to Laurence Berry. Berry was a Winchester piano teach and music minister at the Parish of the Epiphany.
(Barbara Bergen photo)

Mitsakos contract renewed

(From page 1A)

Committee and must be able to work well with the five-member board, she said.

Member William Jervey noted that Mitsakos' current salary at $76,500 is below the salaries of superintendents in comparable towns. The average is $83,000 to $85,000, noted Jervey. What Mitsakos wanted in exchange for a pay increase was the added stability of a five-year extension, said Jervey.

The contract calls for no salary enhancement and no additional perks and a moderate adjustment in transportation costs from $1,700 to $2,500 for travel the superintendent makes between the schools.

Resident Mark S. Lombardi urged the board to consider a three-year contract, to be reviewed by the next School Committee at the end of the term.

Member Michael Ronayne noted too that a five-year action would tie up future School Committees and while he called Mitsakos "an excellent superintendent" he added that "things change over time."

Chairman Edward O'Connell added that all the points brought up by the audience had been discussed by the members during deliberations in executive session.

Resident Laurie Lerman said, "We voted for the School Committee members and they should vote as they see fit. I'm grateful that the superintendent has been willing to stick with us. I don't think he's staying with us for the $76,500. If a five-year contract is what we need to give to the superintendent, so be it."

Mitsakos added that "it's a large number of people who keep me in Winchester."

The contract was ratified with members McCarter, Jervey and Donna Brandt Landry voting in favor and members O'Connell and Ronayne voting against the motion because of the length of the agreement.

Brokers: Good schools sell homes

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Local realtors are thankful for what they've termed "an excellent school system" in Winchester — a system that often makes the town an "easy sell" to prospective homebuyers.

"It's probably the question asked most often," says broker Helen Poftak of Merrill-Lynch Realty referring to the quality of the school system, "Even people without children are thinking of the resale value (of homes)."

Poftak's firm provides fact sheets compiled by the school department to homebuyers who plan to relocate.

SAT scores, pupil-to-teacher ratios, athletic programs, special education, percentage of college-bound students and enrichment programs are just a few of the pieces of information vital to the decision many homebuyers will make, says Poftak.

"Response (from buyers) has been very positive," she adds Poftak. "Winchester has been easy to sell because of the school system. It's our chief selling tool."

Jean Sheehy, a broker at Anne Blackham and Co., Inc. agrees. Recently, in addition to many other questions, a family specifically asked her whether the high school had a swim team.

Says Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos, "We receive several phone calls per week (from future homebuyers)."

"Generally, people are very pleased with what they hear. We feel once we can get them in to (visit) our schools, what they see will be positive," added Mitsakos.

Sheehy adds, "People are usually very pleased. Winchester's school system is excellent. It's a big selling point."

And people will often settle for a smaller home for access to better schools, say local real estate brokers. "Even if a larger home in a different town is available, (buyers) will choose the town with the best school system," says Sheehy.

Lois Reed, a broker for ReMax Realty adds, "Buyers want to know the hard facts. (Buying a home) is not something they take lightly."

Budget cutbacks in many Massachusetts communities have stirred those in the market for homes to ask a lot more questions of realtors, however — and about schools in particular, says Poftak. "But the perception is still that Winchester has a good school system," she adds.

Poftak notes too, that there is "genuine concern" among homeowners in Winchester when increased cuts threaten to affect the community.

Poftak says many prospective buyers will look at towns like Wellesley, Weston, Needham, Lexington and Winchester — looking for the value in the community and schools.

"Winchester is now in a position to choose whether it wants to continue to be compared with those schools," adds Poftak.

In terms of resale value, the link between the quality of schools and the value of a home is difficult to determine. But Poftak adds, "It's important to keep a healthy school system in order to maintain value (of homes)."

ASAP.
If you need help doing your taxes, call or visit your local IRS office ASAP. And make your taxes less taxing.
Make your taxes less taxing. Do them ASAP.

SISLEY benetton Of Belmont Center 012 benetton
MAJOR CLEARANCE
Reductions up to 50%
While merchandise lasts
Now through Jan. 31st
65 Leonard Street
Belmont Center

$5.00 off
Salone Estetica is offering $5.00 off any hair service.*
This special offer is available on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to any new customers.
729-7484
A unisex full service - walk in salon
Mon. 9-5:30, Tues. & Wed. 9-7
6 Thompson St. Winchester
*Please mention this ad. Offer ends February 28th.

In our New Store
Annual Inventory Clearance Sale
Beginning January 11, 1990
Up to 50% savings on your favorite designer yarns! Unadvertised specials every day. Yarns by the bagful.
Sale Hours: Thurs. Jan 11,–7:00–7:00pm; Fri 10:00am–6:00pm; Sat 10–5:30pm; Sun 12–5pm
Regular Store hours thereafter:Tues, Wed & Fri 10:00–5:30pm; Mon & Thurs until 7:00pm; Sun 12:00–4:30 thru February
Wild & Woolly ON THE GREEN
7A Meriam Street, Lexington Center, MA 02173 / (617) 861-7717

1990 Winter Sale
30%-60% OFF!

• Reupholstering • Sleep Sofas
• Slip Covers • Recliners
• Draperies • Sofas - Chairs
• Verticals • Mini-Blinds
Reupholster Now!
Let us take that special piece and restore it to its original beauty.
• Free Pick-up and Delivery
• Shop at Home Service
• Large Fabric Selection
• Free Arm Caps
• All Work Guaranteed
Specials ► Limited Time Offer ► Specials
$35 OFF any reupholstered piece of $200 or more
$50 OFF any new stock sofa
$25 OFF any new stock chair
Plus Free 1990 Datekeeper Calendar Books Just Drop In!
Homestead Furniture Showroom
73 Cross St., Winchester
Call Anytime: 729-8060
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 9-2
Quality Upholstering Since 1950

NEW YEAR, NEW LOOK!
CARPET SALE
from LEES carpets

Our installation is guaranteed for the lifetime of your carpet.
MULTI-TONE CUT & LOOP CARPET $21.75 sq yd
Lees most handsome, most versatile carpet is now selling for the most affordable price ever. This carpet looks great and lasts great too! Reg. $25.50
RICH & DENSE PLUSH CARPET $16.25 sq yd
Resilient nylon fibers effectively repel soil and stains for long wear and easy care. Reg. $19.00
MULTI-COLORED FRIEZE CARPET $18.25 sq yd
Super durable nylon fibers make it a great choice for active lifestyles. Reg. $22.25
NUBBY TEXTURED TWIST CARPET $24.95 sq yd
Lees top-of-the-line twist is a wonderful blend of color, texture and superior performance. Reg. $27.25
RICH SAXONY CARPET $28.95 sq yd
this stylish saxony carpet features distinctive multi-tones to enhance any setting in any home. Tough nylon fibers resist soil, stains and static. Reg. $31.95
Carpet only prices. Padding priced from $1.50 sq. yd.
Choose from 12 of Lees Stainmaster quality carpets.
LEES CARPET
"Quality that's earned America's trust for over 140 years."
DUPONT CERTIFIED STAINMASTER CARPET
Joseph G. Hamwey & Son, Inc.
Oriental rugs and Carpeting
CONCORD
1237 Main St. (Rte. 62)
(508) 371-0277
Tues-Sat. 8-5 Thurs. Til 8
BELMONT
331 Pleasant St. (Rte. 60)
(617) 484-4442
Tues.-Sat 8-5 Tues. til 8

BARGAIN SPOT LIQUORS of WEST MEDFORD INC.
440 High St. W. Medford Square
Tel. 395-1962
SALE ENDS JAN. 17, 1990
MILLER High Life or Lite 24-12 oz. cans - loose $11.25 contents only
SCHAEFER Beer 24 12-oz. cans loose SALE PRICE $7.49 LESS MAIL IN REBATE -1.50 YOUR FINAL COST $5.99
BECK'S Beer 24-12 oz. bottles - loose $15.99 contents only
FLEISCHMANN'S Preferred 1.75 Ltr. $12.99
DEWARS White Label 1.75 Ltr. $23.49
RON VIRGIN Light Rum 1.75 Ltr. $10.49
KIMNOFF Vodka 1.75 Ltr. $8.69
FETZER Premium Wines 1.5 Ltr. White, Red & Rose $5.49
MARCUS JAMES White Zinfandel 750 ML $2.99
GALLO'S Premium Wines 3 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Rose & Burgundy $5.99
We reserve the right to limit quantities
All beer plus deposit
Not responsible for typographical errors
We accept MasterCard, VISA

Statehouse visit



Students in the third grade at Bartlett School visited the State House Nov. 20 where they had a tour, sat in legislator's seats and visited with House Speaker George Keverian. Pictured in the back row from left, are Camille Bernazzani (chaperone), Nancy Garabedian (chaperone), Barbie Birkhead (teacher) and Dorothy Swithenbank; in front from left are, Bessie Bouboulis, Kristen Bernazzani, Emily Blanz, Maggie Malin, Mark Garabedian, Speaker Keverian, Chanel Lepore, Tim Batten, Philip Tasson, Alexandra Wilbar and Nora Swithenbank.

WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

Thoughts on Sharon house

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to The Star

A question was recently posed in a letter to the editor about the Sharon (or Connor) house on Main Street, in particular its unusual bent north side. While it may not be possible to give the definitive explanation for that peculiarity, it is possible from available documents to suggest a plausible one.

The Sharon house, which can only be dated from 1837, was built on land that belonged to the Black Horse Tavern. This building, which was alternately a house, a tavern, and again a private home, was built on land designated in 1638 as "Common Lands" and was not a part of Zachariah Symmes' land grant (as hypothesized by the questioner).

The land was first owned by members of the Converse family, then the Richardsons. The tavern (as it will hence be termed, whatever its use) was constructed in that area between 1724 and 1728 while William Richardson owned the estate. The house and land passed through many hands before 1837 when the known history of the Sharon house began.

It is generally thought that the Sharon house as it now exists was built in two parts: a shoe shop back and the house front. A shoe shop on the site can be dated at least to 1837. No mention is made of such a building in an 1835 sales notice for the tavern that lists outbuildings as well as the principal house, but in 1837 a new sale document refers to a shoe shop and a lease on its land held by Abner and Rufus Wade.

In 1840 that quarter-acre plot, the northwest corner of the taven property, was exempted from a deed to the tavern property and in the same year sold to Oliver Hastings. In 1846 the property was sold to Mary Ann Sharon, whose family owned it for almost a century. When the front section of the house was added is unknown.



The Sharon house on Main Street showing the north and west walls.

An 1875 map of Winchester which outlines property lots shows that the property lines of the tavern lot, as indeed of all large lots on the east side of Main Street in this area, ran obliquely to the street. The shoe shop was evidently built parallel to the north property line, and thus itself in oblique lines to Main Street.

If the front section of the building were indeed later added onto the shoe shop and the owner wanted its front wall to lie parallel to Main Street, there would be no alternative but to have a bend in the north wall where the two sections of house met. The north property line was probably bent to match for aesthetic reasons, that is, so that the north line would meet Main Street at a right angle, like the south line, and thus both lie parallel to the sides of the front section of the house.

This theory of the two-part construction of a house aligned along both sides of a acute angle is the most likely explanation for the bent north wall. The reason for the tavern lot lines lying obliquely to the street is not known, but it may be seen from the 1875 map that several property lines in Winchester were oblique or bent and many lots variously shaped.

Reasons for this may include roads not lying straight or parallel, roads changing routes, the breaking up of larger lots which themselves were irregularly shaped, topographical irregularities, and the use of natural features (trees, streams, etc.) which did not lie along straight lines to mark property boundaries.

Each lot in Winchester has its own individual history which may present questions, even puzzles. The best chances at tracing the histories and solving the puzzles lie in the deeds and maps of the properties. For those who are not researchers, the good news is that much of this historical research has already been done by the Historical Commission.

Much of the above information on the Sharon House (as indeed of scores of others) is readily available in the Historical Commission's survey of pre-1917 structures in Winchester, copies of which are located at the Archives and the Reference Room of the Public Library.

Another ready reference for architectural history in town is "Winchester, Massachusetts: The Architectural Heritage of a Victorian Town," published by the Historical Society, available at the library, through the society and at Book Ends.

These two sources are the first anyone should consult with questions about historic properties in Winchester. Additional information may be available at the archives, where all other sources consulted for this article, including maps and N.A. Richardson's "Black Horse Tavern: Two Centuries of History, Its Many Owners and Titles," are located.

We don't just Dry Clean your clothes, we treat them as if they were Our Own!
100% Effort At No Extra Charge
- Individual spot removal
- Tightening of hooks & clips
- Repairing of all minor seams including linings
- Replacement of buttons, if possible
- Expert finishing

ALL WITHOUT ASKING, THAT'S QUALITY TO US!
FAULKNER'S CLEANSING
437 Franklin St., Melrose 665-6300
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
FUR AND/OR BOX STORAGE • CALL FOR DETAILS



VISA OR MASTERCARD!
Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. M-1300.
(Call 7 Days A Week)

LADY LAURIE'S JANUARY SALE
thru February 10
Sizes 36-48
14½-24½
FINE LARGE SIZES exclusively
SUDBURY 443-8786
Wayside Plaza—Rt. 20
Daily 10-5, Thurs. & Fri. til 9
WATERTOWN 923-0029
452 Pleasant St. (cor. Bridge)
Daily 9:30-9, Sun. 12-5
NATICK 655-3720
Cloverleaf Mktplace, Speen & Rt. 9
Daily 10-9, Sun. 12-5

ARLINGTON ENERGY FUEL OIL
$1.25
646-4540
Price Subject to change
Full Service

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

No Passport Required
Discover Pizza in Piazza in Winchester The truly authentic taste of Italian pizza baked in wood-fired ovens. We're celebrating Valentine's Day early so come and dine in an indoor piazza beneath a starry sky and enjoy the atmosphere.
Pizza in Piazza
5 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 729-4585
5 Mt. Vernon St.
Winchester 729-4585
$5.00 OFF A TRIP TO ITALY . . .
Limit one coupon per table. Ex. Feb. 15th, 1990

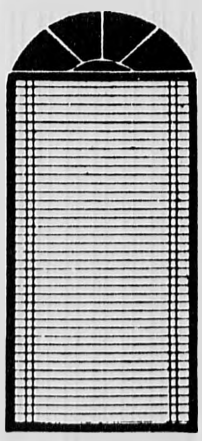
GIVE THE GIFT OF A NEW CAR...
OR THE NEXT BEST THING
A "RE-NEWED CAR"
The perfect gift for any automobile owner. A professional and meticulous top-to-bottom cleaning that returns your car to its "showroom new" condition and protects it from the elements.
• Pick up and Delivery • Gift Certificates Available
• By Appointment, 7 Days a Week • 729-1619
the Auto Salon
259 Swanton St., Winchester (at the Old Winchester Bowling Alley)

KAPPY'S LIQUORS
215 Alewife Brook Parkway, Rt 16, Cambridge — Fresh Pond Circle, Tel 547-8767
Your Personal Checks Welcome — Prices Effective Through 1/17/90
WINE DISCOUNT 15% 12 Assorted 750 mls 10% 6 Bottles Any Size

KIEVSKI VODKA 1.75 Ltr. $7.99	GOLD CROWN GIN 1.75 Ltr. $7.99	J & B SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $22.99	CANADIAN CLUB Our Price 15.99 Mail In Reb.3.00 Your Cost 12.99 1.75 Ltr.
RIUNITE WINES 1.5 Ltr. $4.39	BERINGER White Zinfandel 750 ml. $3.99	FOLONARI SOAVE 1.5 Ltr. $4.99	ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINES 3.0 Ltr. $5.49
COORS Reg/Light & Extra Gold 2 12 pak cans $10.99	CARLINGS BEER 24 Bar. Btls. 12 oz. $6.29	MILLER LITE Suitcase $10.99	BECK'S BEER 24 12 oz. Bottles loose $15.99

• SEE THE GLOBE FOR ALL 50 WEEKLY SPECIALS •
All beer and soda prices are plus deposit. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct price errors.

Adrian's window decor & more since 1945 of Woburn
50-60% OFF
DEL MAR WINDOW COVERINGS
Mini-Blinds, Verticals & Pleated Shades
FREE Measuring & Installation
Ring in the new year with a celebration of savings.
Mini-blinds, pleated shades & verticals are on sale now.
Treat your windows with high style fashions at low prices.



Call for a Free Consultation
1-800-ADRIAN-9
May not be combined with other offers. Sale ends Feb. 15th
405 Main St. (Rt. 38)
Woburn Center
(617) 933-2667
245-0098

TREAT YOURSELF to
14 Kt Gold
Precious Gems
Designer Jewelry
Clocks
Rings
Pendants
Watches
Bracelets
AT SAVINGS OF 20%-50%
on selected items from our regular stock during our Annual Sale. And with each Purchase we will treat you to a free jewelry cleaner. (Offer good while quantities last.)
Sale Starts Today
643-4209
Certified Gemologist
Swanson Jewelers Inc.
AGS
717 Mass Ave (Opposite Town Hall) Arlington
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30 PM Saturdays until 5 PM
Closed Wednesdays

One of New Englands Largest EPSON
Computer Products Customer Care Center
FEATURING:
- IN WARRANTY REPAIR AND OUT OF WARRANTY REPAIR AVAILABLE FOR for ALL EPSON COMPUTER AND PRINTER PRODUCTS, INCLUDING:
- EPSON APEX SERIES - COMPUTER REPAIRS
- EPSON EQUITY SERIES - COMPUTER REPAIRS
- EPSON PRINTERS - ANY MODEL - ANY SERIES - ANY AGE
- EPSON MONITORS - REFURBISHED AND REPAIRED
- WARRANTY REPAIRS PERFORMED ON ANY EPSON COMPUTER PRODUCT REGARDLESS OF WHERE PURCHASED
- ALL SERVICE PERFORMED BY FACTORY TRAINED AND AUTHORIZED TECHNICIANS
- ON SITE SERVICE - AVAILABLE ON REQUEST
- EXTENDED WARRANTIES - AVAILABLE FOR ALL EPSON COMPUTERS AND PRINTERS
- SERVICE CONTRACTS AVAILABLE - ON SITE AND CARRY IN
- ALL REPAIRS PERFORMED "IN HOUSE". - Your Technician Is Available To Answer Questions
- THOUSANDS OF EPSON PARTS IN STOCK
- ALL EPSON PARTS REQUIRED FOR YOUR REPAIR ARE SHIPPED TO US PRIORITY. At No Extra Charge To You
- NEW ENGLAND'S LOWEST RATES FOR AUTHORIZED EPSON REPAIR SERVICES.



EPSON
WHEN YOU'VE GOT AN EPSON, YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF COMPANY.



Call For Service
COMPUTER MARKETPLACE, INC
DEPOT REPAIR CENTERS
1777 Main St. (Rt. 38 Marshall's Mall) Tewksbury, MA 01876 (508) 851-5317
1393 Main St. (Route 117) Waltham, MA 02154 (617) 899-4800

SENIOR NEWS

Health benefits counselor visits

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The Health Benefits Committee is happy to announce that Robert O'Byck, Medicare Education Coordinator for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, will again visit with Winchester seniors at the Jenks Center on Friday, Jan. 19 at 10:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Health Benefits Counsellors Committee, O'Byck will update his audience on current legislative activity and the accompanying changes in public and private health insurances. His presentation is always clear, informative, and relevant to the particular needs and interests of the senior community. A question and answer period will follow; O'Byck is very responsive to questions, in the group or one-to-one.

The Jenks Senior Center is looking forward to welcoming O'Byck for the fourth time. Come on Friday, Jan. 19, and be brought up to date on these important subjects, and bring your questions!

Taxpayer assistance available at Jenks

Fifteen tax aides are this week completing their training to assist seniors with their income tax returns. Actual assistance dates at the Center will be Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 6 and ending April 5. Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. No appointment is necessary. Assistance is available for preparing both state and federal tax returns. People should begin getting their papers together. Persons using this service should bring copies of their 1988 tax returns, all forms needed for 1989 returns and all personal records needed for completing the 1989 returns.

Volunteers who assist elderly taxpayers are not professional tax consultants but each one has successfully completed a course in tax form preparation conducted by the IRS and the State Department of Revenue.

Home visits will be provided by the volunteers if people are homebound and unable to come to the Center. For further information concerning tax assistance in your home, call Chairman Byron Peterson, 729-5228.

Informal art group meets Wednesdays

The informal art group has begun meeting on Wednesday mornings in the Craft Room, under the expert guidance of volunteer teacher Ellen Kimball. Anyone is welcome to join the group. You can draw in pen or pencil, with oils or watercolors, use crayons or acrylics. This is a small group meeting under Ellen's guidance, so brave the weather and join this congenial group. Bring your art interest!

Italian lessons resume on Feb. 1

Italian lessons will begin again on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 1 p.m. Former students are welcome back as well as seniors newly interested in learning the Italian language. Maria Quigley will be succeeding Dr. Salvador Jacobs as instructor until Dr. Jacobs' return. Please plan to come at 1 p.m. to start the new semester of Italian language lessons.

Some of you may know Maria Quigley as the Coordinator for the Meals on Wheels program. She was born in Milano and has assisted Dr. Jacobs as volunteer teacher in the past.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Jan. 11 — Newsletter material due, 12 noon; second day of Tax Assistance Training, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Informal Crafts Group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 12 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; last day of the Tax Assistance Training, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, Jan. 15 — Martin Luther King Day, legal holiday, the Center is closed today.

Tuesday, Jan. 16 — Executive Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and Stichery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 17 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; informal Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Chess, 1 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 18 — Keep Well Clinic, with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; informal Crafts group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 19 — Reminder: Mr. O'Byck presentation regarding Medicare and Medex is at 10:30 a.m., after the exercise class.

Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up at 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, Jan. 12 — macaroni casserole with cheese and tomato, chopped broccoli, rye bread, brownie.

Monday, Jan. 15 — Legal holiday, Martin Luther King Day; Center is closed.

Wednesday, Jan. 17 — pea soup, ham with raisin sauce, whipped potatoes, sourdough bread, cherry crisp.

For your calendar

The January movie will be "That Hamilton Woman" with Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier starring in the classic story based on one of history's most ill-fated romances: Lady Emma Hamilton and Lord Admiral Nelson. The movie will be shown on Monday, January 22, at 1 p.m., after Eating Together. You may come at 1 p.m. just for the movie or, if you wish to join in the Eating Together lunch, sign up by Friday, January 19, at 11 a.m. Running time for the movie: 1 hr., 15 mins.

Please note, also, that Calligraphy sessions start again on January 25, at 9:30 a.m. If you are interested, sign up at the desk.

Seniors' poetry sought for contest

Poetry prizes worth $44,000 will be awarded to 608 poets by the American Poetry Association in 1990. The association will sponsor four separate contests this year, doubling its efforts to discover unknown talents. Each contest awards a $1,000 grand prize, a $500 first prize, and a total of $11,000 in prizes to 152 winners. All adults who write poetry are welcome to enter. "Seniors have much to say and much to share. They are specially requested to enter this contest," says Robert Nelson, publisher for the association.

For the current contest, poets may send up to 6 poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-22, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems must be mailed by March 31 to meet the deadline. A new contest starts April 1. Each poem will also be concidered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a hardback collection of contemporary verse. Since 1981 the association has awarded over $165,000 in contest prizes to 3,100 poets.

New sign at Jenks Center

A new sign graces the lawn at the Jenks Senior Center Skillings Road entrance as an added attraction to inform the public about the location of the building that serves such a large number of people of all ages. The Winchester Seniors Association Committee extends appreciation to all who have participated in programs offered through the years.

To erect the sign required a long process of planning with Randy Kazazian, Chairman of the Recreation Committee, conferring with a sign maker after getting permission from the Board of Selectmen and the Town Department Heads to have it placed on town-owned property. The Town Fathers are thanked for their cooperation in consenting to the erection of the new sign that can be easily seen from Skillings Road by passersby.

The permanent blue background of the sign with gleaming gold letters and the WSA Logo of "Seniors Helping Seniors," created by Peg Hodgson, adds to the pride of Winchester's seniors in making their center of activity more easily visible.

In the spring of the year, plantings will be placed in flower boxes under the sign by the Winchester Home and Garden Club who do so much to beautify public buildings in the town. The maintenance will be attended to by Don Ellis, WSA horticulturist, at no cost to the town. All who know the center will attest to the fact that Don is a master of the art of landscaping.

Begin anew today

By LEONOR M. RICH
Special to the Star

The Roman God Janus, for which January was named, is pictured with two faces, one looking backward to see where he has been, the other looking forward to see where he was going as a celestial gatekeeper of time. We stand before the gate of 1900 and January is a good time to look back at the past year and think ahead to what is to be. The coming year for our world will be the sum of the purposes of all its individuals. What will it bring?

From the Sanscrit we read, "Yesterday is already a dream and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

Life is too precious to waste or to be wasted. Karl Menninger, M.D., says that "our country is too beautiful to be selfishly ravished. Our world, for all the scars we have inflicted upon it, is still too wonderful, too magnificent, too holy to be destroyed by our hates, our heedlessness, or our failure to use our intelligence."

Thomas Edison said, "Every generation enjoys the use of a vast hoard bequested to it by antiquity, and transmits that hoard, augmented by fresh acquisitions, to future ages."

Everyone wishes to start the new year right. The Chinese New Year comes at a different time from ours and wherever there are Chinese, they endeavor to make everything right with the New Year. All debts are paid, ill will is abolished, and they go about making amends. This is also a principle of Buddhism that you cannot expect things to go well unless you start making them right, and certainly, this is a principle of Judaism and Christianity.

Thomas Paine said, "I love the man who can smile in trouble, who can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection. 'Tis the business of little minds to shrink, but he whose heart if firm and whose conscience approves his conduct, will pursue his principles unto death."

We should think of the coming year as an hourglass through which the minutes like grains of sand fall steadily downward for the next 12 months. We feel the challenge of a new beginning in our lives. What hidden talents can you share?

Robert Frost saw on awakening one morning, the beauty of the snow in the woods and began to frame his musings in words of poetry. Now, we can mentally stop by the woods on a snowy evening with his thoughts engraved on our minds. You, too, can record meditations and share them with others.

Leonardo da Vinci thought in color and brushed his dreams upon canvas, painting, among others, the Mona Lisa. Although many of us cannot aspire to be master artists, every one who perceives beauty, who feels it deeply enough to express his thoughts, grows in personality, charm, power, and intensity of speech. As a result, expressions of ecstasy, devotion, or even sorrow, cause the outlook on a materialistic world to be glorified.

Record your intimate thoughts in whatever media you enjoy and appreciation for the work of others will grow significantly. First-hand experience adds poetry in the daily outlook on life. Impressions born of an emotional reaction can be powerful and creative. Use some of your leisure hours to record your innermost thoughts.

Ludwig Beethoven arose with symphonic music playing in his mind. The sounds became notes as he wove and structured them into such beautiful music as The Moonlight Sonata. We, too, have a new day every morning. What words, or songs, or pictures will emerge to enable us to bring joy to others? A new chapter opens before us offering broad vistas of life and a new beginning.

Keep the shining loyalty of friends ablaze. Resolve not to find fault by criticizing and bear in mind that "it is more blessed to give than to receive" and that kindness is the poetry of the heart and the music of the world.

Welcome this new year, keep the joyous bells of service ringing and remember that love is the miracle that transforms every day into an adventure and every experience into an opportunity.

May each reader find peace and happiness in 1990!

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

SEIZED CARS - Porsche, Ferarri, BMW, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, by DEA, FBI, IRS. Unbelievable bargains on late models. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1780 (Call 7 Days A Week)

Economy
124⁹
FULL SERVICE
AUTOMATIC
OIL DELIVERY
NEW CUSTOMERS
1-800-442-0808
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

WE'VE GOT THE FAX!


FAX
Your Classified Ad Copy, Artwork & Publication Order
CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
FAX # 729-3837
Attention:
Line Classified - Clare or Becky
Display Classified - Rosalie or Alma
Legal Notices - Barbara Hoyt
ARLINGTON ADVOCATE • WINCHESTER STAR
BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD • WATERTOWN SUN

BARTON HARDIN, M.D., F.A.C.P.
New England Memorial Hospital
is pleased to announce that
HATTY L. TSAI, M.D.
A Board-Certified Internist
has joined him in the practice of
INTERNAL MEDICINE
3 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA
Telephone 617-665-8902
Office Hours by Appointment

Woburn Redemption Center is Your...


WE ACCEPT
•All Mass. Bottles and cans All sizes & types
•NO LIMITS!
•Full deposit paid
•We're clean, quick with NO HASSLES!
•Commercial Pick-ups
Beverage Shop
WOBURN — REDEMPTION CENTER 935-3705
WE SELL
•Coke, Pepsi, N.Y. Seltzer White Rock Ice Tea
•Wholesale Prices
•24-12 oz. cans
•Cigarettes $1.52 per pk. plus tx.
13 Fowle St. Woburn (off Rt. 38) M-F 9:30-5 Wed. 'till 7, Sat. 9-4

LEGAL NOTICE — PUBLIC HEARING
MINUTEMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Tuesday, January 30, 8:00 PM in the library
There will be a public hearing on the budget for the Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School District for the period July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991. The hearing will be held at a meeting of the School Committee at 8:00 PM on Tuesday, January 30, 1990 in the library at the Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School District, 758 Marrett Road, Lexington, Massachusetts. A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the office of the Business Manager at the address noted above for viewing by the public between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, January 17th, 18th and 19th.
Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School District Committee
Donald Essman, Business Manager/Treasurer

Salon Sei Bella
9 Thompson St. Winchester 729-6970
formerly Trend Cutters
will open at the beginning of February under new management
Julie and Maryann will be returning to Salon Sei Bella
They are temporarily available to serve their patrons at Ronaldos 721-2055

SUNDIAL BOOKSTORE
presents its
Sixth Annual
JANUARY IS "MYSTERY MONTH" SALE
20% Off Hardcover Mysteries
10% Off Paperback Mysteries
Sundial Bookstore, *1666 Mass Ave. Lexington*
(617) 862-6003
Open M-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m.


1/2 OFF
Any eyeglass frame in stock with the purchase of complete eye wear.
Under new ownership
Main St. OPTICAL
600 Main St. Winchester 729-8859
next to the News shop
Convenient new store hours
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Thurs. til 7:00 Sat. til 5:00
*Void of other offers • coupon must be presented at the time of purchase Expires Jan. 18

COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Howard Clock still a mystery

By DAN CHANE
Special to The Star

One of the great unsolved mysteries in the annals of local crime fighting still bothers many locals — for it was about this time nearly 10 years ago that Winchester's beautiful E. Howard and Co. clock was stolen from Town Hall Auditorium.

Not only was it a valuable timepiece but evidence seems to indicate it was historically important to the town as well.

At the April 22, 1889 Town Meeting, it was "Voted that the selectmen be authorized to purchase a clock for the Town Hall at an expense not exceeding $90, same to be charged to the William P. Winchester Fund, said clock to be appropriately inscribed."

Later, in the selectmen's notes for 1889, it is mentioned that "A Howard clock with a marble face has been placed in the Town Hall." This heavy clock, made by the same Boston firm which built the magnificent clock in the Town Hall tower, seems to have been placed in the auditorium in 1890.

The historic timepiece, purchased with part of the legacy of Colonel Winchester, measured the rhythm of local social history within our spacious auditorium for nearly a century prior to its unfortunate theft.

Mr. Bradley C. Ross, who has restored the tower clock, and our Police Department have searched relentlessly for the "Winchester Clock" for almost a decade — and still the panelled face of the south balcony, where the clock hung in the hall, is bare.

It is probable, at this late date, that the original Winchester Clock has been lost to us forever; but Brad, persistent soul that he is, recently located the exact model E. Howard marble clock at a gathering of clock enthusiasts in central Massachusetts.

Brad has persuaded its owner to hold onto it as attempts are made locally to fund the purchase of this clock for the town.

It certainly would be comforting to see the old clock back in the auditorium, sending down horological wisdom to various gatherings below, from its brilliant marble face.

Mention was made of a "Winchester Clock Fund" at a recent meeting of the Board of Selectmen and the local observer understands that donations for the clock may be sent to the Winchester Historical Commission at 15 High St.

It would seem appropriate, too, if the purchase is funded to attach a brass plate below the new clock with the name of each donor, for these donors will have cared enough to give Winchester back a part of its birthright, and set an ugly deed right again after so many years.

Between the Lines:

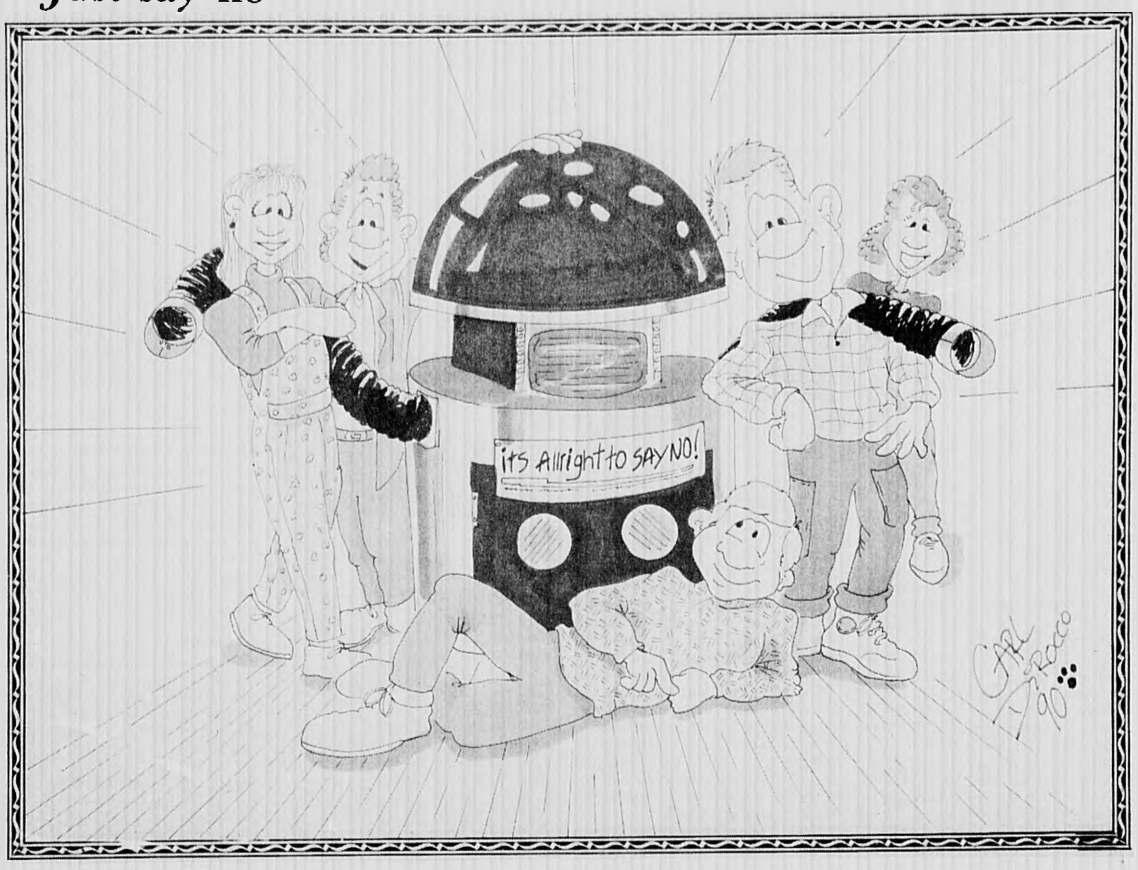
Word on the street has it that Assessor Mark Lombardi has taken out papers for re-election to that board. Papers became available last week, and other candidates are sure to be forthcoming. More information is available from Town Clerk Carolyn Ward. The last day papers can be taken out is Feb. 1. Papers are due back Feb. 6.

Plans are underway for an all-night graduation party. A group of parents are planning to provide seniors with games, videos, music and munchies on graduation night. The group is looking to provide a safe and fun alternative for post-graduation activities. A video-tape of the graduation ceremony will also be shown. Look for more details in *The Star* in February.

Employees at the town's Recycling Center (a.k.a transfer station, a.k.a. dump) continue to save the town dollars and cents as the recycling incentive program continues. According to Town Manager Chad Maurer's report, $21,353.75 was saved in the last quarter of 1989. Overall, 1,280.87 fewer tons were delivered to NESWEC in 1989. The total cost avoidance is $80,054.83. In these times of fiscal woes, it's refreshing to see the town saving money. Selectmen commended both the town employees and the efforts of the Waste Study Committee in educating the public on recycling.

Speaking of fiscal issues, despite the town's financial problems, Moody's Investors Service gave the town thumbs up for its operation. The town has retained its Aaa bond rating. When asked about the rating, Town Manager Chad Maurer said, "It has to do with the fact that when changes in the fiscal conditions occur, we're able to address them appropriately." Maurer said Moody's recent rating was based on the bond issues for the MWRA and the town's ability to make payments on those. Since these are based on water and sewer rates and the town operates on an enterprise system, Winchester's able to cover the bill. "We are able to address problems as they come up and we have solutions to a particular financial problem," said Maurer.

Just say no



FRED the Friendly Robotic Educational Device made some new friends last week as he began his journey through the elementary schools to spread his important message.

On the train to Tampa; rolling away from winter

By TERRY MAROTTA
Special to the Star

In winter, many people dream of heading south. I know I did; dreamed of taking my family to Florida.

Only instead of faxing ourselves, as you might call it, in the near-instantaneous way of air travel, I wanted us all to really experience the miles, as one experiences fine wine or good chocolate candy: in sips, if you will; in tiny delectable bites.

So what did we do; we took the train. From Boston to Tampa. Two days and a night each way. Five days at our destination in between.

One nice thing about train travel is all the room you have: way more than on a plane, where you must squeeze your poor spreading flanks into seats that increasingly are sized for babydolls.

Here you have loads of room, to spread your arms and stretch your legs, to write or dine grandly at your little desk. Also, you have room for all kinds of stuff: in our case, clothes for a year, plus novels and crayons, puzzles and markers. (At one point, deep in an art project, our small boy made an accidental slip of the scissors, "I need tape," he mourned. "Did someone say tape?" his big sister asked, hoisting from her bay a 10-pound dispenser of the stuff).

Another nice thing is the people that you meet. An old couple sat next to us. The man suggested to his partner that they ask about a sleeper for them. Then he rose, said, "Coming to the dining car, Mother?" and when she declined, went ahead without her. Much later, as we organized to go there, I asked if she'd like us to check on her husband for her. "He's not my husband!," she replied tartly. "I don't even know his name!"

But she was a character too, as it turned out. Collected lips, she told us. "You know, pins shaped like lips, pillows shaped like lips ... "And I'm writing a book. It's called 'The Hell With It.' That's my philosophy. I'm at the liquor store with my girlfriend. She drops a whole bottle of scotch as we're leaving. 'What are you gonna do, lick it up?' I told her. The hell with it, see?"

We changed trains in Philadelphia. A choir of young men, tough but somehow fragile-looking, sang sweet close harmonies for the crowd.

"Thank you!," one sang out after the first set. "And thank God for another year free of drink and drugs and gambling!" Nearby stood a statue of a mostly-dead and mostly-naked man being grasped under the arms by a muscular angel with a face full of pity. "Look," one of us said, "It's the patron saint of public transportation."

We boarded the second train and the time kept rolling. I dozed and woke to see the Jefferson Memorial slide silently by. Dozed again as we all did, some in sleepers, others like us curled in their seats, pillowed in one another's laps, babies and dads and lovers and pals.

When we woke at dawn, the bathrooms were locked. "Water frozen," the conductor said. The cure? "Head south and pray for warmth." We prayed for it, and for bladder control too. And suddenly we were there — in northern Florida. "Look! Green!", a woman cried, amazed, her pale face pressed against the window.

The afternoon we arrived in Tampa, the temperature had hit a high of 70. That night a cold front blew in and stayed as long as we did. The whole state experienced some of the coldest temperatures on record.

The day we left, weather reports called for a high back up in the 70s. We boarded our train again and ran the film in reverse, tired this time, knowing how long a day-and-a-night-and-a-day is, and knowing too of the cold that lay before us.

Some of us took Dramamine, which we learned not only quells motion sickness, but induces sleep too. "Give me some at that Drummer Bean!" begged our youngest child.

But we slept only fitfully; watched the landscape turn from green to brown to white; had to stand from Philly to New York; and got home at last to find that here in the north it had been mighty cold too: the pipes in our house had frozen and burst. It was a mighty sorry sight.

I guess the last nice thing about trains is you don't have to try at all aboard them. You just have to sit there and let time wash over you. Back in the real world, of course, more is required. Here you'd best hold your chin high and keep swimming like crazy.

This week in history

30 years ago: 1960

It was reported that in 1959, the Winchester Fire Department made a total of 608 runs. The break down was 491 stills, 93 box alarms, five false alarms and 19 mutual aids.

Major Maude A. McGowan, who was for eight years superintendent of the Salvation Army's Booth Memorial Home and Hospital was named the superintendent fo the Salvation Army's Hospital in Kentucky.

Winchester's Adult Education classes for 1960 featured: party cookery, sewing I, sewing II, upholstering, furniture refinishing, rug braiding, silk screening and keeping fit, a class for women only.

An advertisement for the Boston Sunday Globe promoted the paper's coverage of the Cocoanut Grove Fire, "a tale of panic and desperation ... of chaos and utter fear."

An ad for the Winchester National Bank posed this question: "Why do so many housewives have a checking account at Winchester National Bank?" The answer: "Because it saves lots of time they could use to bake cakes or do some gardening."

20 years ago: 1970

Winchester's — and the state's — first baby of 1970 was born at 12:02 a.m. on New Year's Day at Winchester Hospital.

The School Committee made public Monday night its decision to renew the contract of then School Superintendent Donald A. Klemer beyond that current school year.

Sub-bids for the new high school on Shore Road would be filed that day at the new School Department offices at Marycliff Academy.

The First National Bank of Boston began distribution to its customers of "scenic checks" bearing photographs of New England by Winchester resident Arthur Griffin.

The Winton Club announced the date for its "Talent Night" to be held at the Town Hall Jan. 11. Members encouraged residents "to join the campaign, hop on the bandwagon."

The Winchester Star

Established 1880
3 Church Street

Circulation 617-893-1670
Editorial and Advertising 617-729-8100

Published Every Thursday
Winchester, MA 01890

Single newsstand copy 50¢; Subscription by mail, in county, $18 per year. Out of county, by mail, $30 per year.

"Serving the town for more than 100 years"

Ase Cole
Publisher

William Finucane
Executive Editor

Ellen Fanning
Assistant Editor

Joan Gorrasi
Administrative Assistant

Karen Buckley
Editor

Mark Nadeau
Sports Writer

George Ferrar
Staff Photographer

Kathy Hivish
Advertising Director & General Manager

Elizabeth Christiansen
Newspaper Operations Mgr.

Winchester Display Advertising Sales Representative: Heather Linscott

Display Advertising Sales Staff: Katherine Croteau, Harris S. Currier, Peter Earls, Virginia Horgan, Eleanor Morrow, Valerie Shannon, Marie Tuchy

Classified Advertising Manager: Rosalie Fedele **Classified Staff:** Alma Brown **Classified Line Supervisor:** Sara Crowley **Line Staff:** Rebecca Catalanotti **Editorial Typesetting Supervisor:** Meredith Fife Day

Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 806, Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Reports available upon request.

Member of National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspapers Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Star is part of the News-Transcript Group of Suburban Boston newspapers.

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur. This newspaper reserves the right to reject or cancel advertising at any time without notice or cause. Advertising is accepted only under the above conditions and no warranty or guarantee as to run dates or position is expressed or implied nor can these terms be altered by any agent of Century Publications, Inc. except in writing by an officer of the corporation.

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $18.00 ($30.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

We're losing to Japanese

By JOHN DACEY
Special to the Star

• News item: Massachusetts gets a large loan from Japanese banks.

• News item: Winchester considers closing a elementary school due to decreased budget.

The above news items may seem unrelated. They are not.

The United States is competing against the Japanese in world markets. And we are losing, losing badly. We have given up — raised the white flag of surrender — in many areas including televisions, microwave ovens, semiconductors, banking. Soon stock markets, mainframe computers, and much more will be added to the list.

Japan is awash in our dollars. Japan now dominates world banking. That's why our state government is borrowing from Japanese banks.

This situation may be OK with you, but it is not OK with me. I do not want to stand by while our country, the nation that my father, and the men and women of his generation fought for and gave their lives for, becomes a second rate debtor nation that cannot manufacture anything the world will buy.

A big reason for this is our K-12 educational system does not cut it. We are not turning out world class graduates. We are producing second rate graduates and becoming a second rate nation. This country, any country, cannot compete if it has an inferior educational system.

The place to start fighting this problem is right here in Winchester. We cannot control the education system nationwide or statewide, but we can and do control it here in Winchester.

So instead of closing schools, let's keep them open.

Instead of reducing teachers, let's add them.

Add science and math courses, stop cutting them.

Don't reduce foreign language courses, add more.

Buy the best and most modern text books; don't use 12-year-old ones.

Winchester schools have the raw material — smart motivated students. If well-educated, these kids will be the leaders in the world economic wars. If poorly educated, they will be the foot soldiers for Japan and Germany.

So wake up Winchester! Together we can do something that will make a difference in our town and ultimately in the prosperity of our country. We can fund our schools so they are world class — not second class.

The alternative is to stay asleep. Don't fight. We can all become the economic servants and lackeys of Japan and Germany. It's up to you.

Great Gift Idea
A Newspaper Subscription
Call
893-1670

LETTERS

On Winchester's financial 'crisis'

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the members of the Winchester School Board said it very well when he said that Winchester's budget problems are simple arithmetic. The amount that can be raised in residential real estate taxes can increase by only 2½ percent per year (independent of real estate reevaluations) but the inflation rate affecting town services has increased by 6 percent per year. This means that we have been decreasing our tax revenues from real estate by 3½ percent per year for the last decade if we do a simple adjustment for inflation. Over the long run, the town revenues will decrease by a further small amount each year.

This financial situation is currently being called a crisis. However, a crisis gives a misleading impression that it was "unforseen" and that it is a short term problem. Neither of these is true. The revenue problems in Winchester were relatively easy to forecast (except for shortfalls in State Revenues) and the financial problems are clearly long term problems. Below, I summarize some ideas on how to cope with this long term shortfall in tax revenues.

1. **Cut down on town services.** (This is a solution that is the most likely since the town must live within a budget.) This means a further degradation of all services, with education probably suffering the most in the long run.

2. **Stick our heads in the sand.** This is always a favorite solution of those who do not want to pay taxes. A common line would be "Don't believe the town representatives when they tell you there is a shortfall. They're either wasting money or else they are lying to us so that they can raise taxes."

3. **Put a lot of energy into blaming everyone but ourselves for the problem.** (This is a very popular strategy for coping with any crisis.) It is always very important to locate people other than ourselves when things go bad. The most popular choice for this year's blame is the state government. Another popular choice is the assessor's office.

4. **Cut out the fat from government.** This is a code phrase that means "stop spending on services that I would not choose to spend on if I were making decisions." A friend of mine suggested that quality neighborhood elementary schools were "fat." The fact is that anyone in Winchester could choose things that he/she would like to see cut from the town budget. And most people would point to different things. In reality, if the town budget is cut further, then it is probably as likely that someone's favorite spending will be cut as it is that someone's least favorite spending will be cut.

5. **Increase yearly revenues from all other sources.** I suppose the implication here is that Winchester could easily increase its outside revenues to compensate for the shortfall in real estate taxes. In fact, the opposite is true. The state government will decrease the amount given to Winchester, so that our outside revenue will go down.

6. **Sell off the town's assets.** This suggestion, recently raised by the "Winchester Taxpayers' Association" (a name that I dislike since it suggests that they represent the town as opposed to representing only the members of the association) seems on the surface to help solve this year's problem. However, selling one's assets will not and cannot solve Winchester's long run problem. It is unwise fiscal policy whose primary merit is postponing the inevitable.

7. **Increase the town real estate taxes by approximately 6 percent per year so as to keep pace with inflation.** (This year a slightly larger increase would be necessary.) This solution involves an override of Proposition 2½ this year, and would involve periodic additional overrides to make inflation adjustments in the years to come. (Incidentally, I also dislike the word "override" since it suggests that we are vetoing the law. In fact, the law will stay in force. A better term than "override" would be "amendment".") This would easily be afforded by the vast majority of people in this town.

Incidentally, these options are not mutually exclusive. It is most likely that options 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 will all be adopted. It is also likely that the savings in taxes will be more than compensated for by a drop in real estate values. (How much does the school system need to decline before property values drop an additional 5 percent? My guess is that a rather small decline might be enough, and 5 percent of property values is over 50 times as great as the proposed tax increase this year.)

Recently MIT economist Lester Thurow suggested that the U.S. probably will not be able to deal with its difficult problems over the next 20 years since the U.S. seems so incapable of dealing with its easily solvable problems. And the problems that Thurow thought were easily solvable were not nearly so easy to deal with as Winchester's budget problems.

Let us show as a town that we are capable of dealing with our economic problems. Let us override Proposition 2½ this year, and let us continue to make periodic adjustments in the tax rate so that the town's revenues (at least) stay even with inflation.

James B. Orlin

Bohlin comments on school closing

TO THE EDITOR:

Currently there is a lot of talk in town about how unfortunate it is to have to close an elementary school strictly for financial reasons when the elementay-aged population in Winchester is increasing. I agree this is not an easy choice to make. It is not easy for those who propose it, for those who may vote in favor of it or those who must live with the consequences of it. It does seem to many people an undesirable solution to our fiscal woes.

If closing a school was the totality of the "fiscal plan" it would have been difficult enough, but suddenly we find that this "undesirable fiscal solution" is only one piece of a larger puzzle. In order for a school to be closed another piece of the puzzle must first be in place. This piece "merely" involves sacrificing the educational, emotional, and psychological welfare of 208 of our children.

It involves abruptly isolating our sixth grades on the third floor of McCall Junior High School before there has been adequate time to design an effective middle school philosophy or strategy for integrating these kids. This "fiscal plan" now becomes no longer only "undesirable," it is now simply unacceptable.

Because I have a daughter who will be affected by this proposal I recently toured the proposed physical space at McCall, read the report of the Middle Level Education Task Force, and spoke with a School Committee member in the hopes of allying my fears and eliminating any misconceptions over this proposed transition. The result of this, however, was exactly the opposite. My concerns have greatly increased and I am sincerely taken aback at the thought that the people we have entrusted may be willing to close their eyes and compromise their integrity by voting in favor of the current proposal.

In brief, let me share some of my findings. Physically and environmentally the currently proposed space appears inadequate and undesirable. One side of the floor was oppressively warm while the other side was freezing with large amounts of ice inside of the windows and a chilly wind blowing through. Walls were crumbling and ceilings were stained with water marks. The adequacy of classroom space was questionable. The proposed plan calls for nine classrooms.

Presently there are four typical classrooms of adequate size, one room that has been divided by accordion folding doors into three very undersized rooms, and one large open space that is slated to be divided in half to accommodate the remaining two classrooms. One of the "proposed" classrooms currently has 12 desks barely crammed into it, leaving very little room for walking, much less more desks or anything else. Teachers who are currently using this space on a part-time basis have commented that there is no way they could teach in that space on a full-day basis.

Moreover, there are no sinks (running water) in the classrooms to facilitate science projects, etc.; only a small number of lockers; and two small restrooms. Not a very encouraging situation. Sure things can be done to make it workable — lots of things. Lots of things that cost lots of money.

But let's move away from the physical issues and try and focus on this proposal from a philosophical perspective. Is middle school a sound educational concept? Maybe it is. The superintendent seems to think it could work very effectively in Winchester and the members of the Middle Level Education Task Force in the time they had to study the idea "had grown unified in their enthusiasm about a middle school configuration and philosophy at McCall." In fact the Task Force made several strong recommendations about successfully implementing the concept:

"Simply placing grades 6-8 in a single building does not assure that the recommended features of a middle school will be present. Instead, decisions about teaming, support services, transition programs, appropriate teaching strategies and meaningful curriculum, must be made. These decisions need to be made by Winchester staff and administrators prior to any task force gathering to plan strategies for the implementation of a 6th-8th grade program."

"... it is essential that the combined staffs have opportunities to meet and discuss both, on an informal level and on a professional basis. Workshops, aimed at team building, should be an important ingredient of any transition program."

"It is clear that additional staff will either need to be reassigned or hired to meet the needs of a 6th-8th grade school."

These are just a few of the comments included within the report which speak to the seemingly extraordinary amount of time, effort, and money that it would take to accomplish Dr. Mitsakos' goal of a middle school philosophy which provides "for the full integration of staff and students in the McCall community."

These recommendations concerned me in light of the time and money which is currently available to accomplish the proposed transition. I therefore followed this up with an inquiry to a School Committee member. "How can we implement middle school philosophy so quickly," I asked. "How can we do all those things we need to do in such a short amount of time? How can we make this middle school transition a positive experience for sixth to eigth graders and the staff without more of a planning and adjustment period?"

"We can't" was the answer I got. "We can't implement a real middle school concept in this amount of time and we are not planning to." I was told that next year the sixth graders were going to be moved to McCall, but the plan was not to integrate them. "That will be developed over time," I was told, "maybe in a year or two." For the time being, the sixth graders will merely be "housed" on the third floor of McCall, but a middle school philosophy will not be implemented.

So basically what the "puzzle piece" looks like is a plan to isolate our sixth graders in nine classrooms on the third floor of the junior high school without a plan to integrate them into this school. They will no longer be a part of an elementary school community (in fact the Community School Association has already voted to exclude sixth graders receiving the elementary enrichment programs) nor will they be a part of the junior high community. They will be martyrs in no man's land sacrificed for the good of the "fiscal plan."

Let me end this letter with a plea to our superintendent, our School Committee, and our citizens — Please don't abandon our children. Don't risk the possibility of ruining their lives in order to accommodate a quick-fix scheme which may end up saving our town very few dollars. Thank you.

Jill K Bohlin

Interfaith Council supports override question on ballot

The following letter was submitted to the Star for publication.

Dear Members of the Board of Selectmen:

We the undersigned members of the Winchester Interfaith Council write to you to express our sincere hope that you will vote to allow the issue of the 2½ override to appear on the spring 1990 ballot. It seems to us to be a matter of simple justice to allow the citizens of the town to express themselves through the democratic process.

For the Selectmen to refuse to place the issue on the ballot, when so many in the town have such deep seated concerns, would seem to be a denial of the cherished ideals of freedom and democratic goverment which we all espouse. We ask for your support to allow the 2½ override issue to be freely debated and fairly voted upon.

The Rev. Dr. Jerome King DelPino
Meredith Allen
The Rev. William A. Huegel
Dr. Angela M. Schroder
The Rev. Susan E. Cartmell, president of Interfaith Council
Jennifer M. Slade
The Rev. Francis J. McGann
The Rev. Mark Bernard Cyr
The Rev. Luther P. Durgin
E. Ashley Rooney, Secretary
The Rev. Arline Sutherland
The Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt, vice president
Winchester Interfaith Council

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES
available from government from $1, you repair. No credit check. Also drug siezures and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes. CALL 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-2165 for repo list of your area. (Call 7 Days A Week)

This sundial works even after sundown.
Sundial Bookstore stays open late – til 9 pm Monday through Saturday, and 5 pm on Sundays. If you're a book-lover, visit us. We'll be waiting up for you.
1666 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173 862-6003
Open 9:30 to 9:00 Monday-Saturday, 12:00 to 5:00 Sunday
SUNDIAL BOOKSTORE

BATHROOMS
Kitchen Renovations and Repairs
GAS and OIL FIRED HEATING SYSTEMS

- Plumbing Installed to Owner's Satisfaction
- Disposal
- Water Heaters
- Instant Hot Water Dispensers
- Carpentry
- Gas and electric water heaters
- Gas Fitting
- Plumbing fixtures and supplies

Sold and Installed by Competent Workmen
J.J. BLACK & SONS, INC.
25 Houghton St., Woburn 933-1947
Master Plumbers-Mass. Lic. 8849-8801

HOME FUEL OIL
PORT $1.29
"QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST"
FULL SERVICE
Est. 1945 926-3500

THE LOTTERY
MasterCard VISA
MALL DISCOUNT LIQUORS
Next to Stop & Shop at Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge's Largest Discounter
January WINE SALE
20% off mixed case - 10% off bottle
750 ml. only. Sale Items Excluded. Imported and California Varietals

CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH 750 ml.	13.99	J & B SCOTCH 1.75 Lit.	22.99
SEAGRAM'S 7 750 ml.	6.59	STOLI VODKA 1.75 Lit.	17.99
GALLO WINES 3 Lit.	4.99	COSSACK VODKA 1.75 Lit.	8.99
GREAT WESTERN Brut or extra dry	Less Mail-in Coupon 2.00 = 3.99	MUMM'S CHAMPAGNE Extra Dry 750 ml.	15.99
MOLSON GOLDEN OR LIGHT 2-12 pk. Btls.	13.99 Case + deposit	SAM ADAMS OR LIGHTSHIP	16.99 Case + deposit
BUSCH 12 oz. Loose Cans	8.99 Case + deposit	COCA-COLA or DIET COKE 12 oz. cans	5.99 Case + deposit

202 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, 864-7171
Don't drink & drive
Prices effective 1/11 through 1/24/90

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Subhash Agrawal and Kusum Agrawal to Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union of 251 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02141, Middlesex County, dated November 24,, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex (Southern District) County Registry of Deeds in Book 17717, Page 87, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of January, 1990, at said premises, located at 28 Cross Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, 01890 the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Winchester, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by Cross Street, eighty-seven (87) feet;

WESTERLY: by a private way sometimes called Collamore Street, eighty-seven (87) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Freeman L. Perkins, eighty-five (85) feet, more or less; and

EASTERLY: by land of owners unknown and land now or formerly of John Fitzgerald, eighty-seven (87) feet.

Said premises are conveyed together with an easement of way over said Collamore Street for a distance of eighty-seven feet from the Southerly side of Cross Street in common with others entitled thereto.

Terms of Sale

Said premises shall be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens. Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars in cash or by certified check will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, and the balance within thirty (30) days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union, present holder of the Mortgage.

Dated 12-28-89 Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union by its attorney, Arthur A. Sears, Esquire 316 Cambridge Street Cambridge, MA. 02141
1.4-1.11-1.18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by **Harry D. McCrensky** to **Madison Finance Corp.**, a duly established Massachusetts Corporation having its usual place of business in Brookline Village, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, dated February 19, 1988, and recorded with the Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18882, Page 73, of which mortgage **Madison Finance Corp.** is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 P.M. on February 22, 1990, on the mortgaged premises located at 200 Swanton Street, L-8, Winchester, in Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The following described property located in the County of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts.

Condominium Unit No. L-8 of that certain Condominium known as Parkview Condominiums, situated at Unit L-8, 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, created by Master Deed dated April 9, 1980, recorded with Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13942, Page 184, together with the percentage interest in the common areas and facilities of said condominium appertaining to said Unit as provided for in said Master Deed, as amended.

The Unit is subject to and has the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, agreements, interests and provisions contained in the Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust and the Rules and Regulations and By-Laws adopted thereto, as any of the same may be amended from time to time, as well as the provisions of Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws, as the same may be amended from time to time.

Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Edward Berndt, Jr. recorded in Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds in Book 14212, Page 422.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage to **Commonwealth Mortgage Co. Inc.**, with a principal balance of approximately $22,000.00, dated April 10, 1984, recorded at Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 15515, Page 278.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, right of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens; improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check, no cash, will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 53 Langley Road, Suite 230, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, within twenty (20) days from the date of sale. This balance is to be deposited in an escrow account pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Deed will be taken within ten (10) days from the approval of said sale by the Land Court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

MADISON FINANCE CORP.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
Law Offices of MARK P. HARMON
By: Rickel Shumaker, Esquire
53 Langley Road, Suite 230
P.O.Box 378
Newton Centre, MA 02159
(617) 969-4722
1.4-1.11-1.18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 88P3272E

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thelma A. Penaligan** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st, 2nd and final accounts of **Shawmut Bank, N.A.** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 29th day of January, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass R Civ P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this 21st day of December, 1989.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register
1.11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court
Department of the Trial Court
(SEAL) Case No. 140-175

To Janet R. Palluta; United States Trust Company and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Shawmut Bank, N.A. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester numbered 8 Rangeley Road given by **Janet R. Palluta** to Plaintiff, dated June 30, 1988, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 19168, Page 484 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 12th day of February 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this 28th day of December 1989.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
1.11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 89P6414E

Notice of Petition for Probate of Will without Sureties

Estate of Bertha M. D'Ambrosio, also known as Bertha D'Ambrosio, Bertha Margaret D'Ambrosio late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Pauline D. McGuigan** of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 6, 1990.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge the second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate Court
1.11

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Peter Wasserman and Sharon Cerny** to **Triad Finance Corporation** dated November 10, 1988, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 19468, Page 30, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 2nd day of February, 1990, on the premises now known and numbered as 16 McCall Road, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex county, Mass., shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass.", Scale 1" equals 50' dated January 27, 1983, Somerville Engineering, Inc., Arthur R. Giangrande, Registered Land Surveyor and recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 14895, Page 528, being further bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by three courses, by the sidelines of McCall Road, two hundred four and 27/100 (204.27) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by two courses, by land now or formerly of Synder, two hundred eighty-six and 78/100 (286.78) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by four courses, by the sidelines of Fernway, two hundred twenty-three and 58/100 (223.58) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY & SOUTHEASTERLY: by two courses, by land now or formerly of Gaeta, one hundred eighty-two and 50/100 (182.50) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY & NORTHWESTERLY: by two courses, by Lot A, on the above mentioned plan, three hundred twenty and 02/100 (320.62) feet.

Said premises containing seventy-five thousand four hundred fifty square feet more or less, all according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any, in so far as the same are still in force and applicable.

For our title see Deed of Mark H. Donnhue dated February 1, 1983 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 14895, Page 526.

The above-described premises shall also be sold subject to, and with the benefit of, all restrictions, easements, rights of others, unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, municipal liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, including a mortgage to **Medford Savings Bank** dated October 29, 1986, recorded with said Deeds in Book 17547, Page 71, and a mortgage to **Medford Savings Bank** dated September 21, 1988, recorded with said Deeds in Book 19358, Page 236.

The above described premises are sold subject to the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, 50 U.S.C. App. sections 501 et seq., and of Mass. Stat. 1943, c. 57, section 1.

Terms of Sale: The amount of Fifteen Thousand and no/100 ($15,000.00) Dollars is to be paid in cash or certified and/or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid upon delivery of the deed within twenty (20) days of the date of the sale. Other terms, if any, shall be announced at the sale.

Dated: January 5, 1990

Signed: Alan P. Zaplin,
Trustee of Zaplin Associates Realty Trust, Assignee and Present Holder
By his attorney,
Marguerite Nickerson
Warner & Stackpole
75 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
(617) 951-9000
1.11-1.18-1.25

LEGAL DEADLINES

LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday for publication in the next week's issue.

Please direct all notices to

Century Newspapers
Legal Ad Department
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

Our FAX number is
617-729-3837

FAXing your cover letter and legal citation to us makes it easier to meet your publication deadlines.

Before sending your ad, please call the Legal Ad Department at 617-729-8100 to make sure we are expecting your FAXed copy.



The Debonaire
children's shop
Clearance Sale 30% to 50% OFF on selected items
Monday Jan. 15 - Wed. Jan. 31st
Now accepting layaway on communion wear for boys & girls, Huskies Too.
The finest in childrens clothing infancy to teen
we carry Huskies
OPEN 10:30-5:00
319 Main St., Stoneham
next to Baybank 438-7270

CONCORD LAMP & SHADE
OUR ANNUAL WINTER LAMP SALE IS ON!
UP TO 50% OFF Selected Lamps
21 walden st. Closed Monday
concord center 369-2597

SCHOOL NEWS



Members of the K-1 class at Lynch School recently performed "The Very Busy Spider."

Lynch class presents play

The following article was written and edited by the K-1 class at Lynch School.

The K-1 children at Lynch had a play about animals. The play was about animals who asked a spider to do things with them. But the spider never answered them. She was too busy spinning her web.

The name of the play was "The Very Busy Spider." Everyone had a part. The people in the play were: Animals — Julianna, James, Dan, Matthew S., Anthony, Jonathan, Louisa, Bradley, Sonya, Robby, Ashley and Catherine; Chorus — Michael, Luke, Benjamin, Jimmy, Nadia and Matthew; Narrator — Kristen.

Each animal wore a headband with the face of an animal on it. Each one walked like an animal, did the right movements, and talked like an animal. The people in the chorus wore sashes. Some people's parents came to the play. We had popcorn and whoopie pies. Everyone felt happy about the play.

Newspapers engage in popularity contest

By DARRYL NASH
Special to the Star

The Winchester High School official newspaper, "Red and Black," has been receiving some heat from those who do not feel that it has lived up to it's reputation this year. It took four months for an opposition to come out of the woodwork.

"The Editor's Choice" is the new 'underground newspaper,' complete with an unknown editor and so-called 'tell it like it is' articles without the authors' names. A recent issue was marred by an article poking fun at a certain teacher and his class. The same issue contained a piece on the "zero tolerance" police policy on drinking. The article indirectly praised students for becoming more sneaky when it comes to weekend parties and illegal use of alcohol. This newspaper was simply a trouble maker, and one would expect that steps would be taken by administration to insure that such a paper would not be sold in school again.

Unfortunately, those few bad articles had to be associated with the fine ones that were also included. An article entitled "Toast?" illustrated the plight of students against the cafeteria. A well written piece on "Royals," the Bostonian answer to "Bill and Bob's Roast Beef." The article made an interesting and humorous comparison between activities of life and a trip to Boston for a roast beef sandwich.

Granted, none of these articles, neither the praiseworthy nor the morally lacking, would stand much chance of appearing un-cut in the "Red and Black." It's good to see a new paper circulating throughout the school to give students a selection. Hopefully, though, the "Choice" will show some more respect for the teachers that devote so many hours to their students.

Holidays bring creativity

The First Annual WHS Holiday Assembly was held recently, after much planning and coordinating between Principal Ritchie and all students.

Picture the high school full of freshman dressed in sports attire, sophomores in leisure outfits, juniors dressed for the 50s and 60s, and seniors for the future. Imagine them governed over by a dressed-down faculty in sweats and tee-shirts throughout the school for the day. What do you have? One of the more memorable days of the school year.

Now picture the field house full of all these kids, competing to find out which class has mastered its subject better than the rest.

The teachers were the first to parade around the gym, displaying their attire to the panel of judges made up of carefully chosen unbiased teachers from each department. The other three classes proceeded to do the same. Finally, when the football players, Santa's reindeer, Sonny and Cher, and the Jetsons, among others, had all sat down again, the judges were given the task of deciding which classes and individuals were the best. Winners and losers all departed, then, for an enjoyable vacation. And ... the senior class prevailed.

The mysteries of the high school

Those of you that think you really know Winchester High School, can you answer these important questions:

Who thought up the idea to paint the school walls in the brightest and most boring colors in the spectrum?

How much of the bathroom grafitti is actually true?

Who picked out the aprons that the lunch ladies wear, and why are they so ugly (the aprons, that is)?

When does Mr. Ritchie plan on publishing the "Ultimate High School Trivia Book?" And will it be available in the School Store?

Why does the hockey team always come just so close so often? By the way, 'Perspective' did predict a Sachem hockey victory this year, and the prediction was right. Congrats to the team.

How did Mr. Budrewitz come up with the idea for a holiday dress-up day? Nice job; let's hear some more of his ideas!

How will anyone remove the basketball that is stuck to the ceiling of the gym?

Why do we have to pay to take those darn SAT's?

Why has the third floor of the school been overcome by freshmen?

Who invented the circulation system in the school? Why did they bother?

More questions on the way in future weeks. But for now, work on these.

Darryl Nash is a junior at Winchester High School.

Nursery school crackerbarrel set for Jan. 16

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School and The Community School Association (CSA) are jointly sponsoring an informal get-together with Superintendent of schools, Dr. Charles L. Mitsakos on Jan. 16.

This Crackerbarrel meeting is an excellent way for parents of nursery school children and any other interested members of the community to ask questions and share concerns about education in Winchester.

Please plan to attend this meeting. It will prove to be very informative at this time when education is such a main topic of discussion.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. in the Symmes room at 7:30 p.m. Any questions, please call Gerri Sobkowicz at 729-2594 or Jean Mortenson at 729-2003.

Local students make honor roll

Four residents were among those students named to the honor roll at the Fenn School in Concord.

Receiving academic honors were Jon Stucky, grade 6; Ben Bing, grade 7; Detlef Hagge, grade 8, and Peter Sullivan, grade 9.

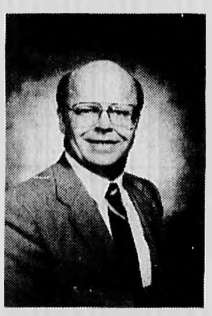
Hagge also received high effort honors. Stucky also received effort honors.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Thank You Winchester...

WE HAVE THE BEST RECORD IN TOWN!


MARY B. PRICE, GRI
Manager


STEVE OWREN, CRB, CRS, GRI
President


MARY ADAMS


JOAN BALDWIN, GRI


MARY COGAVIN


DON COUGHLIN, J.D.


MARDI CRAWFORD


SHARON DULONG


VIVIAN GREEN


NANCY HAGGE


JACKIE HEFFERNAN


BARBARA HESS, GRI


TRUDY KIRKENDALL, GRI


STEPHANIE LITCHFIELD, GRI


CONNIE LOCASHIO


JUDY LYNCH, GRI


LORAINE MURTAGH, GRI


NANCY O'HERRON


BETTE MAE PODUSKA


JAYNE RUTHERFORD, GRI


MARY ELLEN SEXENY


SANDY SMITH


MAUREEN TACITO


ELLEN WHITE

70% OF OUR EXCLUSIVE SINGLE FAMILY LISTINGS SOLD WITHIN 90 DAYS OR LESS!

Century 21®
WINCHESTER REALTY
40 Church Street, Winchester, MA

OUR TEAM HAS THE HOMETOWN ADVANTAGE
Put US To Work For You!

729-7777
Real TV Video
"SEE OUR LISTINGS ON COLOR VIDEO"
9 a.m.-midnight

Steve Owren, GRI, CRB, CRS, President
Jean Fitzgerald, GRI, V.P.
Mary B. Price, GRI, Manager

METROPOLITAN
• Automatic Delivery
Full Service
Cash or Credit Same Price
$1.28 per gal.
1-800-696-8006

RECREATION NEWS

Reacreation has openings

An instructional Round Robin for non-beginner level players. The session will include a ½ hour lesson and an hour of playing time to be held at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, 41 East St., Winchester, and instructed by a member of their staff. You have a choice of two four-week sessions beginning; Jan. 18 and/or March 1 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. for registration information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Self-hypnosis for personal success

Could you use more positive mental energy to achieve personal goals and enjoy life more? Self-hypnosis can help you use 100 percent of your mind for succes. A class will be held Jan. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Winchester High School, for registration information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Cake decorating

This course is designed to teach you the basic techniques for cake decorating. Upon completion the student will have covered the use of various frostings, color coordination, flower and border making and sugar molding.

Students will be expected to purchase their own materials, which may also be available from the instructor. Classes begin on Jan. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Winchester High School. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Children and cholesterol talk

Is your five year old really at risk for adult heart disease? This course will teach you to minimize the factors involved with heart disease through diet and exercise. The class is taught by a Registered Dietician and will be held on Jan. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Winchester High School. For registration information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Chocolate factory

Any chocolate lovers delight! Beginning with the history of chocolate this hands-on course will teach you how to create such delights as creme centers, brittles, nut clusters and assorted truffles.

A materials fee of $15 is payable to the instructor at the first class. Classes begin Jan. 23 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School. For registration information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Beginning typing and keyboarding

This course teaches the correct techniques used in operating an electric typewriter by the touch method including all alphabetical and numeric characters.

A $10 materials fee is payable to the instructor the first night of class. Classes begin on Jan. 17 at Winchester High School. For registration information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Financing your child's education

For parents and grandparents of pre-school and elementary school children, this one-night workshop focuses on the long-range techniques available for funding a child's education. Careful emphasis will be placed on financial, tax and investment planning, with special consideration of the impact these will have on how schools will analyze what you can afford to pay them.

The class is held Jan. 18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Winchester High School. For registration information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

It's magic

Amaze your family and friends with astonishing mystical feats. Taught by a professional magician so you will have a wonderful time learning secrets of the world of magic. There will be a demonstration at the conclusion of the sessions.

Classes will be held Jan. 18, from 3 to 4 p.m., at Muraco School. For information on registering, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Zugglesnooks 1

A Twog is a cuddly four-footed shape of nondescript features which develops into a Zugglesnook creature as special and diverse as each creator's imagination. If you like it, it's right!

This class is for adults accompanied by children ages 4 and up. Together you will make your very own Zugglesnook, ratio is one child to each adult. The class will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 24 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at McCall Jr. High. A $4 materials fee is payable to the instructor at the time of the class. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Me and my shadow

Parents and children enjoy each other as partners as they learn to create through music and dance. Explore the vast corners of your imagination with the use of characterization, fun and games. Parents should wear comfortable clothing.

Classes begin Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Youth Center at McCall Jr. High. For registration information, call the Recreation Department 721-7125.

Tiny tot drop-in has date change

Parents can bring their pre-school children to use the gym and the Youth Center for active and passive activities. The gymnasium will be open for active play from 10:20 to 11 a.m.

Before and after that time the Youth Center will be open. The fee is $2 per week.

Parental/Adult supervision is required. The new date for the program to begin Jan. 19. For further information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Tumblin' tots

Do you like to tumble, climb and sommersault? Join us for a fun filled class of the very beginning gymnastics. Great for the winter cooped up feeling.

Don't miss it. A $5 additional charge for liability insurance is payable to the instructor the first day of class. Classes for beginning walkers through 23 months with parent begins Jan. 22 at 9:25. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Fit for Kids begins Jan. 17

Children, ages 4 to 6 years, are invited to join this exercise class designed to develop coordination, balance, cardiorespiratory strength, self-control, muscle tone and stress release.

The instructor is a certified elementary school teacher as well as a certified aerobics instructor. Beginning Jan. 17, the class wil be held on Wednesdays from 1:15 to 2 p.m. in the McCall Junior High School Gym. Four weeks will cost $24. To register, call Winchester Recreation at 721-7125, or Judy Whitney at 729-1599.

Co-ed aerobics classes start

Here is your chance to carry out that New Year's Resolution! Please join us for the winter session of Jazzerobics and EasyRobics which begins on Thursday, Jan. 18, in the Lincoln School Gym, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway.

Class time is 6:10 to 7:10 p.m.

EasyRobics incorporates low impact techniques and sports moves into simple, easy to follow routines. Additional emphasis is placed on strengthening the key postural muscles and toning areas. Class time is 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Teenagers and adults, both male and female, are invited to join either group. Classes meet Monday and Thursday evenings for 10 weeks at a cost of $60, or $35 for one night.

The instructor is certified by the Exer-Safety Association and is a member of the International Dance Exercise Association. To register, please call Winchester Community Education at 721-7125 or Judy Whitney at 729-1599.

Winchester Sunoco
671 Main Street
Under New Management
New Owner Mike Forrest
Starting Jan. 1 1990
Grand Opening Postponed Until Spring
729-9811

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE



Merrill Lynch Realty 729-0058
552 - Main Street
Winchester
1 (800) 698-7449

AFFORDABLE ANTIQUE IN WINCHESTER!



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
1/14/90 - 1-4 P.M.

LOOK FOR OUR FULL PAGE OPEN HOUSE AD IN SUNDAY'S GLOBE

WINCHESTER - Stunning Antique Colonial, private corner lot, 3 bedrooms with skylights, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, lovely quiet neighborhood, enclosed yard, updated electric & heating, new roof 1987. **$219,900 DIRECTIONS:** Main Street to 39 Salem Street.

OTHER SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES: WINCHESTER - 18 Belknap Terrace $184,900. 64 Highland Avenue $225,000. 8 Prince Avenue $239,900. 34 Grove Street $299,900. 34 Salisbury Street $350,000. **WOBURN** - 1 Pento Road $254,900.

Helen Babcock Poftak, Manager

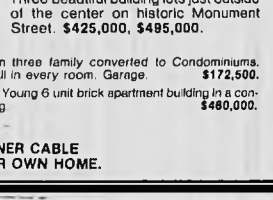
REALTY WORLD—Winchester Properties
831 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER 721-2311
REALTY WORLD® REALTY WORLD®



MALDEN
Historic estate Condominium conversion. 2 unique units with charming features including natural woodwork and special windows. $125,900, $144,900.



WINCHESTER
Spotless 1 bedroom Condominium with many custom decorating touches and unique extras. Only $94,900.



CONCORD
Three beautiful building lots just outside of the center on historic Monument Street. $425,000, $495,000.

WINCHESTER - Spacious 6 bedroom Colonial on a dead end street. Waiting for your own energy and TLC. $188,900

WINCHESTER - Large 2 bedroom Condo with balcony, central air conditioning, parking, security and more! $117,900.

ARLINGTON - Victorian three family converted to Condominiums. Unique charm and detail in every room. Garage. $172,500.

EVERETT - Opportunity! Young 6 unit brick apartment building in a convenient location. Parking. $480,000.

REALTY WORLD - WINCHESTER IS NOW ON WARNER CABLE
COVERING 13 TOWNS. CALL FOR DETAILS FOR YOUR OWN HOME.

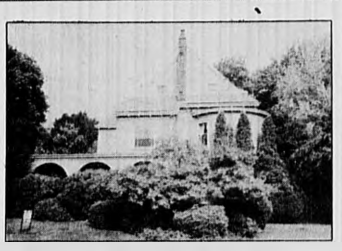
#1 IN SALES & LISTING FOR 22 YEARS... STRAIGHT IN A ROW!



WINCHESTER

A handsome turn of the century stucco Colonial with a favored Wedgemere address. Graciously appointed first floor includes wonderful stone fireplaced den to settle into winter evenings. There are 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths; lovely patio and yard to look forward to in the spring!

$690's



Winchester - Enchanting 4-6 BR, 2½ bath Victorian, 3 frpls., deck, choice area. $290's.



Winchester - Charming 8 room Victorian, new kitchen & baths, 2 car garage. $230's. Shouldn't you see this?

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC.
THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968,
AND INTO THE 1990's.
11 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER • 729-1663

Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors
Established 1931 729-7000



WINCHESTER
West side 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Level lot. Freshly painted, great family home near bus.
$280's



REAL ESTATE AND YOU . . .
"SELLING TOOLS THAT GET ACTION"

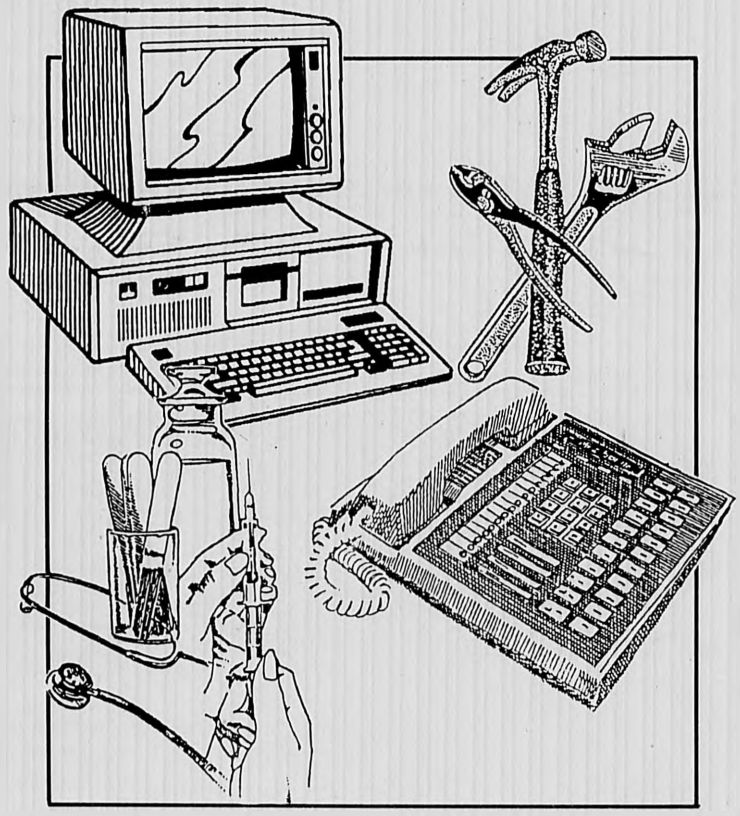
After a month of trying to sell "By Owner" you've listed your home with a Realtor. You begin to notice that your agent doesn't seem to be marketing your home the same way you did. While you had classified ads every weekend, she's only advertised twice all month. At the same time, however, you do notice there is a lot more activity than you were able to generate on your own.

When your home is being marketed professionally, your Realtor will have many powerful selling tools not available to "By Owners". We have national and worldwide referral networks and the Multiple Listing Service. In addition, we have other homes similar to yours, and every time we advertise one of them, it may bring in the call from the people who will buy your home. Finally, we work cooperatively with other area brokers, sharing information and selling each other's listings. This way, when you list with one broker, it gives you access to hundreds of agents' buyer backlog lists. We use all of these tools to market your listing aggressively — and to get sales action!

BIXBY & PORTER CO., 33 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, MA

Now it's easier than ever to find the perfect job.

We know how difficult it is to find the right job - a job in the right field, the right location, the right people, the right advancement opportunities. So, we've created a special section dedicated to making it easier than ever to find that perfect job.



On Thursday, January 25th, Century Newspapers is publishing a special section entitled "Working", a convenient pull-out booklet filled with available career opportunities in the area. Whether you're just starting out, changing careers, or looking for a better job, let "Working" be your guide. Look for openings in such areas as executives and managers, professional and specialty work, healthcare, high-tech, administration support, service work and sales. In addition, Working will be filled with articles to aid you on your search; articles concerning resume writing, commuting, changes in today's job market, what to look for when job hunting, how to know when a job is right for you!

So, if you're fed up with looking and you want to start working, keep your eyes open for "Working" on **Thursday, January 25**, in the Century Newspapers!

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

To subscribe call
(617) 893-1670

To advertise call
(617) 729-8100

FAX (617) 729-3837

HEALTH

First aid class starts in January

This year more people under age 45 will die from trauma than any other single cause. Trauma - serious, life-threatening physical injury - will kill over 100,000 people and disables 350,000. Some of these deaths can be avoided by performing emergency first aid.

Winchester Hospital is offering an eight-hour Standard First Aid Course Jan. 15 and 17 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital and Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA.

Lifesaving emergency medical techniques will include CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, proper treatment for poison and burn victims, and the transportation of the injured.

The course fee is $40. Enrollment is limited. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive a three year certificate in Standard First Aid and a one year certificate in adult CPR from the American Red Cross.

For registration and further information, contact the hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, Ext. 2220.

PAC group meets Jan. 18

The Parents of Asthmatic Children (PAC), an ongoing support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department attend Jan. 16 or Jan. 30. The cost is $20 per person or $30 per couple. For persons who attend the complete course for certification, the cost is $40.

For additional information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, Ext. 2220.

Learn to save a child's life

Community members interested in learning Pediatric and Infant CPR are invited to attend a class offered by Winchester Hospital's Education Department Jan. 16 and 23 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Billerica Regional Medical Center and Jan. 30 and 31 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

Persons interested in taking the course but not in certification may and The American Lung Association, will meet Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Social Services Department at 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

CLUB NEWS

Home and garden club meets Jan. 17

A general meeting of the Winchester Home and Garden Club will be held at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church on Jan. 17. Refreshments will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Judith Tankard, an architectural historian and author, will present a slide program titled, "Gertrude Jekyll, Famous British Landscape Designer."

Jekyll, an artist who became a well-known photographer and landscape designer, planted gardens emphasizing flowers. Although she worked during the 19th century, the slide presentation will portray the gardens as they appear today.

A workshop starting at 10 a.m. will precede the general meeting. It is to be conducted by Terry Ciarcia and Elizabeth Brickley, who will teach members how to create beautiful panoramic eggs.

DAR to honor good citizens

The Daugthers of the American Revolution will meet in the Ladies' Parlor of the Crawford Methodist Church at 1 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 15.

After refreshments the program will feature the recognition and introduction of the two people chosen to receive the Good Citizen awards. There will be one outstanding person from the senior class of Winchester High School and another Mrs. Paul White.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Marcia Saltmarsh, past president of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

GOP to elect delegates Jan. 17

Republicans in Winchester will outstanding student from the graduating class of Stoneham High School.

Pins will be presented to them by elect delegates to the 1990 Convention of the Massachusetts Republican Party on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7:45 p.m. Selection will take place at the Winchester Town Hall on Mt. Pleasant Street.

Any person residing in Winchester on Jan. 17 and who was a registered Republican on or before Dec. 15, 1989, will be eligible for election as a delegate.

John Cannon, Chairman of the Republican Town Committee, states that the "duly-convened meeting" of the Town Committee will elect 17 delegates to fill its allocation, which is based upon the size of the Winchester vote for George Bush in the Presidential election. In addition there are also six Winchester delegates who have already been selected based on their roles as elected or appointed officials in the Republican Party.

OBITUARIES

Howard Niblock

W. Howard Niblock of Newburyport, former principal of Winchester High School, died at the Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport on Jan. 1, after a brief hospitalization. He was 76.

He was the husband of Marion (Gould) Niblock.

Born in Dorchester, May 4, 1913, he was the son of the late Archibald and Eva (Roper) Nibock.

Mr. Niblock graduated with the class of 1931 from Lynn Classical High School and with the class of 1935 from Bowdoin College. He held advanced degrees from Bowdoin College, Nasson College, and Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Science undergraduate. He served as president of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, president of the Student Council, president of the Senior Class and captain of the Track Team. While at Bowdoin College, he set several regional and national records in track and field.

After graduation from college, he pursued a career in education that took him to teaching positions and guidance positions at Mount Hermon School; the Beaver County Day School of Chestnut Hill; the University of Maine at Orono; and Tufts University, and Boston University from 1946 to 1956.

From 1956 to 1970 he served as principal at the Winchester High School, and was director of Pupil Services in Winchester. During his long career in education, he also served as overseer of Bowdoin College, president of the Massachusetts Council for the Humanities, president of the Arlington Visiting Nurses Association, president of the Maine Welfare Association, member of the Swasey Fund Committee of Newburyport, U.S. State Department Delegate to Schools in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union and president of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He was also a member of the First Church of Newbury.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, William H. Niblock, Jr. of Needham and Rev. Thomas R. Niblock of Dover; seven grandchildren, Julie and Carolyn Niblock both of Needham; Ted and Matthew Niblock and Randy Cutter all of Concord; and Andrew and Ross Niblock of Dover. He was predeceased by son Edward Gould Niblock in 1972.

A memorial service was held Jan. 5 at the First Church of Newbury in Newbury. Private interment was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Memorial contributions may be made to the W. Howard Niblock Scholarship Fund, care of Maine Central Institute, 1 South Main Street, Pittsfield, Maine 04967.

Arrangements were by Elliott, Woodworth & Rogers Funeral Home, 35 Green St., Newburyport, MA.

Harrison Wagner

Harrison Lathrop Wagner of Wethersfield, Conn., died Jan. 3 at his home. He was 64.

Born in Boston, he spent most of his formative years in Winchester. He attended Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., prior to joining the United States Marine Corps, where he served in the South Pacific in World War II. He was a member of the American Legion Post 23 in Wethersfield.

He was married to Dorothy Cady in the Parish of the Epiphany in Winchester in 1948, and moved to Connecticut and settled in Wethersfield 41 years ago. Mr. Wagner was a jet engine test operator at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for 40 years, retiring in 1987.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter Susan and son-in-law, Gregory Pugatch and their three children, Michael, Laurie and Jeffrey of East Hampton, Conn.; and a sister, Meredith B. Wagner of Winchester.

A funeral service was held Jan. 6 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Wethersfield with the Rev. John A. Rogers officiating. Burial was in the Village Cemetery in Wethersfield.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association, 45 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn,. 06105.

George Carlson

George W. Carlson of Stoneham, formerly of Winchester, died Dec. 31 at Winchester Hospital. He was 72.

Born in Somerville, he was a 30-year resident of Winchester. He had lived in Stoneham for two years prior to his death. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army Air Force.

He is survived by his wife Evelyn L. (Durant) Carlson. He was the brother of Kenneth L. Carlson and the late Carl E. Carlson of New Hampshire. He was brother-in-law of the late John E. Durant of Wakefield, the late Edmund W. Durant of Medford and the late Warvilla A. Maguire of Woburn. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Garrey Memorial Funeral Home in Medford Jan. 4. Interment was held in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Donations in his memory may be made to the charity of choice.

Norman Keene

Norman Eugene Keene of Winchester died Jan. 6 at Winchester Hospital following a short illness. He was 83.

Born in Somerville, he was a 51-year resident of Winchester. He graduated from the Mosher School of Music which is now the Boston Conservatory School. He also attended Hebron Academy in Maine.

Mr. Keene was a music teacher, and served as pianist for many social functions in the Winchester area.

He was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Winchester, the Winchester Seniors' Association, the Soley Masonic Lodge and the Saugus Men's Club.

He was the husband of the late Ruth (Rangdale) Keene.

He leaves a daughter, Janet Cooper of Andover; two sons, Lauren Keene of Mattapoisett and Richard A. Keene of Winchester; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Second Congregational Church Jan. 9, Rev. Susan Cartmell officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Second Congregational Church, 485 Washington St., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Dorothy Goodwin

Dorothy Helen (Noyes) Goodwin died unexpectedly in her home Jan. 8. She was 76.

Born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., she lived for the past 45 years in Winchester.

Mrs. Goodwin worked for the William Filene's and Sons Department Store as a head salesperson in womens' wear before retiring in 1976. She was a member of the Florence Crittendon Club of Boston and the Winchester Unitarian Church.

She is survived by her two children, Suzanne Slye of Lake Winnipesaukee, N.H., and Edward E. Goodwin of Winchester; two grandchildren, Craig and Curtis Garrett of California; and a sister, Eleanor Murray of Vermont. She was also the sister-in-law of Consuelo R. and Alice H. Goodwin of Little Neck, Ipswich.

Funeral services were private. Arrangements were handled by the Beals-Geake Funeral Home in Medford. Burial took place in Greenlawn Cemetery in Salem.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Melissa Mason Memorial Trust Fund, care of Winchester Co-operative Bank, 19 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Wheelchairs
By Everest & Jennings
Sales & Rentals
Cradock Apothecary
44 High St Medford
396-1500
22 Church St. Winchester
729-1500

Robert J. Costello
Funeral Home
"A Complete & Dignified Service"
177 Washington St.
729-1730

D.W. Grannan & Son, Inc.
Funeral Service
Established 1881
643-0037
378 Mass Ave., Arlington

BIRTHS

Eric Spang

Stephen and Pamela (Wright) Spang announce the birth of their third child and third boy, Eric David born Dec. 16 at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Grandparents are Mike Wright of Winchester and Frank Spang of Middleton.

Eric joins his two brothers Stephen and Joseph at the Spang home.

Lori and Linda Gattineri

Anthony and Lisa (Cincotta) of Hutchinson Road announce the birth of their twin daughters, Lori and Linda on Dec. 2 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Lori and Linda join their sister Michelle, age 4, at the Gattineri home.

Grandparents are Donato and Anna Gattineri of Mystic Avenue and Edward and Sally Cincotta of Trinity Road.

Great-grandmother is Theresas Cincotta of Malden.

Ashley Brogna

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Brogna (Laurie Webber) of Burlington announce the birth of their second child, daughter Ashley Noelle, born Dec. 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webber of Burlington and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brogna of Lynn.

Samantha Engle

Lynn (Oldach) and Wayne Engle of Medford announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Samantha Taylor on Dec. 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Oldach of Highland Avenue and Mrs. Mary E. Goudas of Medford.

RELIGION

Temple Emunah pre-school has open house

Temple Emunah, of Lexington, is holding an open house for all those interested in learning more abut the Temple Emunah Pre-School which will open in September, 1990. The open house will be held Jan. 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Temple, Nine Piper Road.

The evening will afford an opportunity to meet with Rabbi Bernard Eisenman and members of the Pre-School Planning Committee to hear about the program plans currently under way. The evening will include a video about the Jewish pre-school as well as a tour of the facility.

Contact the Temple Emunah office (861-0300) to RSVP for Jan. 16. Registration is open now for September 1990.

Inter-Faith service in honor of Dr. King

The Winchester Inter-Faith Council hosts a service of worship and celebration at the First Baptist Church, 90 Mount Vernon Street at 7 p.m.

The service, entitled "The Dream Lives On" will feature readings from the works of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In addition, it will feature a dramatic reading by Arline Sutherland of the "Letter from Birmingham Jail." A homily will be given by Rev. Susan Cartmell.

Clergy from the religious communities in town will take part in the service. Following the service, refreshments will be served in the hall of the First Baptist Church. The public is welcome and warmly invited to attend this service of celebration on the birthday of Dr. King.

Kallah weekend planned Jan. 12

Rabbi Neil Gillman, Associate Professor of Jewish Philosophy at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be speaking at Temple Emunah, 9 Piper Road, Lexington during the weekend of Jan. 12.

On Jan. 12 there will be a service at 6:15 p.m. Rabbi Gillman will speak on "Struggle and Clarity;" on Jan. 13, he will speak at the morning service on "The Theology of Our Movement" (services will begin at 9 a.m.); and to finish the weekend out, he will speak at the Brotherhood Breakfast on Jan. 14 which starts at 9:30 a.m. on "Beyond Emeth V' Emunah."

Rabbi Gillman has also served in a number of administrative positions at the Seminary, including Dean of the Rabbinical School. Gillman was a member of the Commission on the Philosophy of Conservative Judaism, in 1988, issued its major philosophic work called Emeth V'emunah, The Statement of Principles of Conservative Judaism.

He has authored many works and articles such as "Sacred Fragments: Recovering Theology for the Modern Jew" which was published by the Jewish Publications Society last fall. He is currently working on a text book entitled "Explaining Conservative Judaism," designed for use in Hebrew High School and adult education programs being published in 1990 by Behrman House. Being an authority on anthropology of religion with specific application to Jewish liturgy and ritual, Rabbi Gillman has lectured in many religious institutions across the United States.

For further information, call the Temple Office at 868-0300.

Congregational Church begins sesquicentennial

The First Congregational on the Common began its year-long celebration of its Sesquicentennial Year on Jan. 7 with the sermon by Dr. Luther P. Durgin entitled, "The Showing Forth of Christ Over 150 Years." A hymn sung at the dedication of the first church in 1840 was sung as the Recessional of the service which began by presenting a beautiful Sesquicentennial banner designed by Jean Heileman and made by Ruby and Bob Ericson.

Bearing the sign impressively down the aisle following the acolyte, the choir and the clerical group, were Harold Richardson, one of the newest members of the church and a direct descendent of the Richardsons of the early Woburn church, and Cynthia Barone who was baptized, married in the sanctuary, and a dedicated worker through the years.

After the worship service, all were invited to come to celebrate the beginning of the anniversary year with coffee, cookies and an illustrated lecture by Susan Keats, who told the fascinating story of the Church's roots in Charlestown in 1630, then Woburn in 1642, and thence in South Woburn in 1840, later in 1850 to become the Town of Winchester born in the vestry of the First Congregational Church. Keats served as Town Archivist and Historian from 1978 through 1981.

Her presentation included the founders of the church, the 97 people who asked for a dismission from the Woburn church to build a house of worship more easily accessible than was the case in traveling to Woburn. In those days the authority of the Puritan Church was equal, if not superior, to civil authority. For 200 years, the First Church of Woburn had served the district that includes the present bounds of Winchester and over that period it became one of the largest and strongest in Massachusetts.

It sent out colonies organizing successfully churches in Wilmington, Burlington, Billerica, and West Cambridge, now known as Arlington. By far, the largest and strongest colony ever sent out by the old Woburn Church was composed of the 97 members who were dismissed in a body to organize the South Church on Nov. 19, 1840. Seldom, it would seem, has a new church begun its career with brighter prospects of prosperity and usefulness and its growth and development through its 150 hears is a dramatic story of progress.

The Sesquicentennial Committee is chaired by Ann and Keith Russell with the following committee members: Ruby and Bob Ericson, Mary Lou and Jenness Eugley, Janet and Pat Hall and Althea Shirley. On the Advisory Committee are: Rev. Walter B. Davis, Pastor, until Oct. 1, 1989, Dr. Luther F. Durgin, Interim Pastor since Oct. 1, 1989, and Dr. Leonor M. Rich, Church Historian since 1972.

Many interesting programs are planned for the entire year in observance of this important landmark in the history of the First Congregational Church.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2664
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays
9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:30 a.m., Worship service
11:30 a.m., Fellowship/coffee
5-7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship
Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconate Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. Luther P. Durgin
Interim Pastor
Sunday Worship and Church School: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints' Days as announed in weekly calendar.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kuden
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m., Youth Program

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

GILES
LIQUORS
630 High St., Medford • 488-4360

BUD SUITCASE
$10.99 + Deposit
24 12 oz. Cans

Seagram's Coolers
Our Price $16.49
Mail In Rebate 1.00
Your Cost $15.49
24 12 oz. Bottles

AMSTEL LIGHT
24 12 oz. Bottles
$17.49

BUSCH SUITCASE
$8.99
24 12 oz. Cans

SEAGRAM'S 7
1.75 Ltr.
$11.99

ALMADEN WINE
3.0 Ltr.
Our Price 5.49
Mail In Rebate 1.50
Your Cost $3.99

GORDON'S VODKA
1.75 Ltr.
Our Price 10.99
Mail In Rebate 1.50
Your Cost $9.49

KAHLUA
750 Mls.
$11.99

WALNUT CREST
Varietal Wines
Savignon Blanc, Chardonnay
Cabernet Savignon
750 ML.
3 for $12.00!!!

DEWARS SCOTCH
1.75 Ltr.
$23.49

BEL ARBORS CHARDONNAY
750 Mls.
$3.99

GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE
Extra Dry & Brut
Our Price 5.99
Mail In Rebate 2.00
Your Cost $3.99

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JAN. 15TH.

ABOUT TOWN

Finance board member sought

One member is sought for one two-year term to fill a vacancy caused by a resignation on the Finance Committee. Duties: The Finance Committee shall each year receive and review the proposed budget submitted by the Town Manager. The Finance Committee shall conduct one or more public hearings and thereafter file its recommended budget with the Office of the Town Clerk for distribution to Town Meeting Members and subsequent Town Meeting action.

The Finance Committee shall, in addition, prepare a written report, stating the committee's recommendations and its reasons therefor, pertaining to all warrant articles which involve the expenditure of town funds. It may also, at its discretion, report on any article in the warrant.

Please submit a letter of interest to: Francis M. Golden, Jr., Chairman; Finance Committee; 30 Kenwin Road.

Red Cross checks blood pressure

The American Red Cross will hold a free blood pressure screening at the Winchester Office, 39 Church Street, Winchester, on Saturday, Jan. 20, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

This is a quick, painless and easy way to ensure that your health in not endangered. No appointment is necessary.

Enka presents mementos to public library

From the time she was a little girl growing up in Winchester, Hester Goddu always enjoyed keeping scrapbooks. When she joined the Enka Sorority as a Winchester High School Student in 1918, she began to keep a scrapbook of the Enka activities. This was the beginning of Hester Goddu's 70-odd years as historian for the Enka Society. When the sorority reorganized as a senior service organiztion in 1932, the meeting took place at Hester Goddu's dining room table. Her mementos reflect the history of one of Winchester's leading institutions. On Saturday, Jan. 13 at 10 a.m., Mrs. Goddu will present the memorabilia to the Winchester Public on behalf of the EnKa Society.

The scrapbooks cover EnKa's activities from its founding in 1902 to last May's China Fair. Among the memorabilia are a silver cup presented to the first baby born to an EnKa member (Frederick Kendall Abbott, in 1913), an EnKa cap, and a silver EnKa ring made by Mrs. Goddu as a young arts and crafts student. There are also many photographs and slides.

Over the years, the EnKa Society has donated many gifts to the Winchester Public Library. These have included the library's fax machine, storage racks for audiocassettes, a telecommunication device for the deaf, a computer terminal, audiovisual equipment for the children's room, and numerous grants for hospital and shut-in services.

Items from the collection will be on display in the library's glass case during the month of February.

Rosalind Lynch exhibits work

Paintings, using various media, by Rosalind Lynch may be seen on exhibit at the Cambridgeport Bank in Winchester during the month of January and February.

Lynch is an active member of the Winchester Studio Guild which is currently exhibiting works by its members at The Gallery on Main St. in Winchester.



Winchester Community Music School teacher Amy Flemming listens to student Laura Montgomery

Music school readies for new semester

The Winchester Community Music School is registering students aged three to adult for second semester, beginning in late January. Lessons are available in wind, brass, string and percussion instruments, voice, recorder, guitar, banjo, electric bass, keyboard and music theory. Eurhythmics classes, including singing, creative movement, and instrument playing for ages 3 to 6, are held on Tuesdays.

Most lessons are given at McCall Junior High School after school and in the early evening. "The New Year is often a good time to start an instrument, or to return to lessons," says director Corie Nichols, "and we have places for new students in many areas." Financial aid is available when needed to help with tuition.

For information call Corie Nichols at 729-7446.

Story times for children

The Children's Room of the Winchester Public Library offers winter story times for toddlers and preschoolers. Registration for story times begins Jan. 16, and are on a first-come first-serve basis.

Children are required to be Winchester residents, and the story times will run for five weeks. Call the Children's Room for more information.

The times are: Toddler (24-36 months), Tuesdays at 11 a.m., Jan. 30 to Feb. 27; Toddler (24-36 months), Thursdays at 11 a.m., Feb. 1 to Mar. 1; Preschool (36-48 months), Wednesdays at 10 a.m., Jan. 31 to Feb. 28, Preschool (4 years & up), Wednesdays at 11 a.m., Jan. 31 to Feb. 28.

Children's room hours listed

The hours of the Children's Room are: Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, closed; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, closed.

Please note that the Children's Room is now open Tuesday evenings until 8 p.m. to provide more access to children and parents who are busy during the day, and to better serve the community.

Mt. Vernon house remodeled

Winchester Mr. Vernon House is in the throws of a major remodeling program. The home is being updated and each resident's room will have a private bathroom. The work includes two new bathrooms on the first floor and seven new bathrooms for the second floor. A new heating system, new kitchen exhaust system, and electrical improvements were done in the fall. The remodeling is being done by Mr. Peter Martini and the Jerome Construction Company of Woburn. Mr. David Stirling of Stirling/Brown is the architect.

Mt. Vernon House is a private non-profit residence retirement home. The home provides for lifetime care of its residents. It is open to men and women in good health aged 65 and older. The home gives preference to Winchester residents who have lived in town for 10 years or more, but relatives of Winchester residents are also considered.

The home operates under the supervision of resident administrator Eileen Salender and a volunteer board of directors. Inquiries may be directed to Mrs. Salender at 110 Mt. Vernon Street.

Albano sponsors housing bill

An 18-month moratorium on the conversion, alteration, and demolition of single room occupancy dwellings was passed to be engrossed by the Massachusetts Senate this week. The measure, sponsored by State Senator Salvatore R. Albano (D-Somerville), aims to protect an important source of housing for low-income citizens.

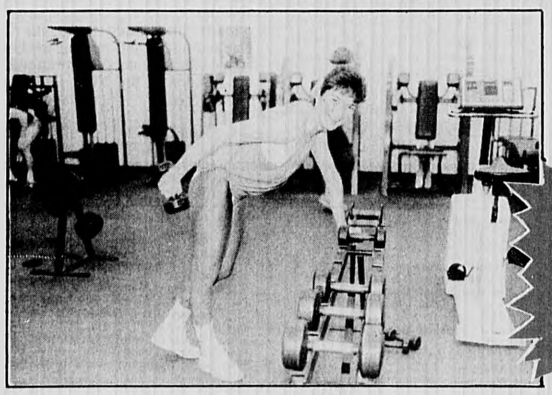
The Commonwealth is currently suffering from a severe shortage of affordable housing. Single room occupancy dwellings represent the least expensive source of housing available on the private market. But conversions to non-residential use threaten this important form of housing.

According to the Senator, "Massachusetts must protect those vulnerable citizens who cannot afford a roof over their heads — especially during the coldest months of the year. Due to the budget crunch, the state has sadly scaled back its funding of homelessness prevention programs. This makes the preservation of single room occupancy dwellings especially important."

GET INTO SHAPE THIS NEW YEAR AT

FITNESS FIRST
NAUTILUS TRAINING CENTER

ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Membership Rates
3 months $160
6 months $300
1 year ~~$400~~

NOW 1 YEAR IS
$298
Save $102



We are the most complete fitness center in the area offering you:

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
- *New* — Computerized Stairclimbers!
- 34 Nautilus Machines
- Women's Nautilus
- Olympic Weight Room
- FREE Aerobics Classes (48 per week)
- Lifecycles, Biocycle
- 9 Monarch Exercycles
- Life rower, Concept II Rowers
- X-C Ski Machine, Bioclimbers
- Electronic Recumbent Bike
- Lockers, Showers, Saunas
- Physical Therapy Clinic
- Personalized programs, professional instruction
- For Men & Women of all ages
- 250 Parking Spaces

plus

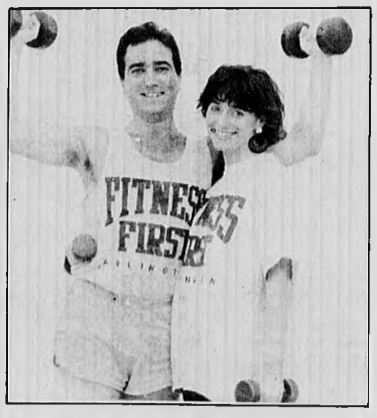
Payment Plan
Price does not have to be paid in full, member may split payment and charge to MasterCard or Visa. Please call for further information.

AEROBICS
• Beautiful 1200 sq. ft. dance studio with 48 classes per week - all FREE!

Aerobics & Exercise Classes
Monday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:10, 5:05, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Tuesday — 12:10, 4:10, 5:05, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Wednesday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:10, 5:05, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Thursday — 12:10, 4:10, 5:05, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Friday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:30, 5:25, 6:20, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 3:30, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday — 9:10, 10:25, 11:45 a.m., 4:30, 6:30 p.m.
•Classes are offered at moderate/high or high intensity, high or low impact (some are exercise only) with 18 Aerobic instructors to choose from.

Consumer Protection Policy
Join a Health Club that gives you strength, flexibility and security not only in your body but also in your pocketbook. Ask questions, be sure that the club can fulfill your needs. Be satisfied before and after you join.
Fitness First, as the area's leading fitness center, welcomes your inquiries. We explain our programs in full, have no contracts to sign, and guarantee refunds if not fully satisfied. Come in and see for yourself!

Get into shape this New Year
Don't miss this limited offer
SIGN UP NOW!



SCHEDULE OF HOURS
Sunday 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Monday 6:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Thursday 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

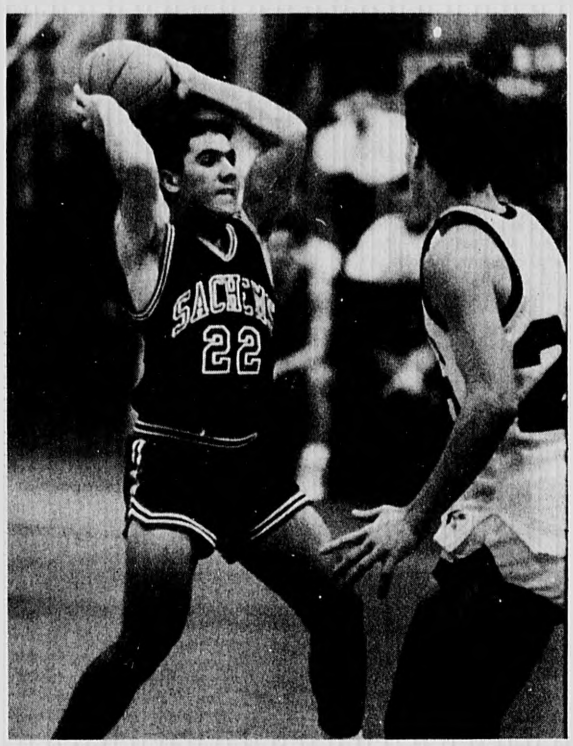
FITNESS FIRST
NAUTILUS TRAINING CENTER
471 Mass Ave., Arlington Center
643-4300

SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Calendar....4B
Classifieds....9B
Coming events....8B
People....8B

B



Mike Rauseo looks to pass during last Friday's game in Belmont.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Belmont halts Sachem streak

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

After knocking off Lexington for their fourth straight victory, the Winchester High boys basketball team narrowly missed making it five in a row against Belmont. After a gritty fourth quarter comeback which saw them take the lead in the game's final two minutes, the Sachems failed to apply the knockout punch and the Marauders prevailed, 55-54.

Belmont was living off their perimeter shooting while Winchester continued to struggle offensively.

The home triumph over the Minutemen was the team's first in eight years, and was sparked by some excellent fourth quarter foul shooting. Mike Morrison led the scoring with 15 points and Jim McGeehan had 14. Guard Adam Piandes connected for 10 points while Rob Bourque, Jim Dever and captain Adam Howell all made key plays down the stretch to preserve the victory.

The Sachems were involved in a similar fracas Friday night in Belmont. Again, free throw shooting was a big factor, but this time Winchester couldn't hold off the opposition.

The Marauders, coming off their first loss of the season in Wakefield, were eager to redeem themselves on their home court. They worked their way to an early lead, partly taking advantage of some cold shooting from Winchester. But Mike Morrison (10 pts.) began to heat up from the perimeter and hard work underneath the boards by Mike Rauseo and Rob Bourque helped pull the Sachems within one, 18-17, at the end of the quarter.

The second quarter turned into a defensive struggle with Bourque and Jim Dever getting the job done in the paint. Coach Mike Boyages had his team playing a collapsing zone defense which completely shut down the Marauder's inside game.

Belmont was living off their perimeter shooting while Winchester continued to struggle offensively. With the game tied at the half, the Marauders began to shoot better in the third quarter and took a six-point lead (45-39) into the fourth quarter.

In the fourth, Winchester made their comeback with great inside play at both ends of the court. All their offense came from the free throw stripe until late in the period when Jim McGeehan hit a jumper to give the Sachems the lead. In the waning seconds, Winchester had the lead and the ball but they didn't settle for the easy shot. Belmont hit two free throws with 11 seconds left to take the 55-54 lead. Rob Bourque picked up a loose ball and just missed putting in the winning points.

Winchester will tune up with Woburn on Friday before traveling to Melrose on Tuesday.

Gymnastics team toppled

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

The Winchester High girls gymnastics team continued to show improvement last week, but a poor showing in one event proved to be their downfall as they fell to Belmont, 109.3 to 102.9.

"We did well in all the events except for the (balance) beam," said Coach Michele Santagate, whose team's record fell to 0-2. "The beam killed us today."

The Sachems, paced by co-captain Jori Cutler and freshman Kim Ciano, stayed up with the veteran Lady Marauders in the opening event, the uneven parallel bars. Cutler's 7.0 was good enough for third place overall and Ciano was fourth with a 6.3. Alyssa Berman (5.7) and Marlies Spanjaard also scored well for Winchester.

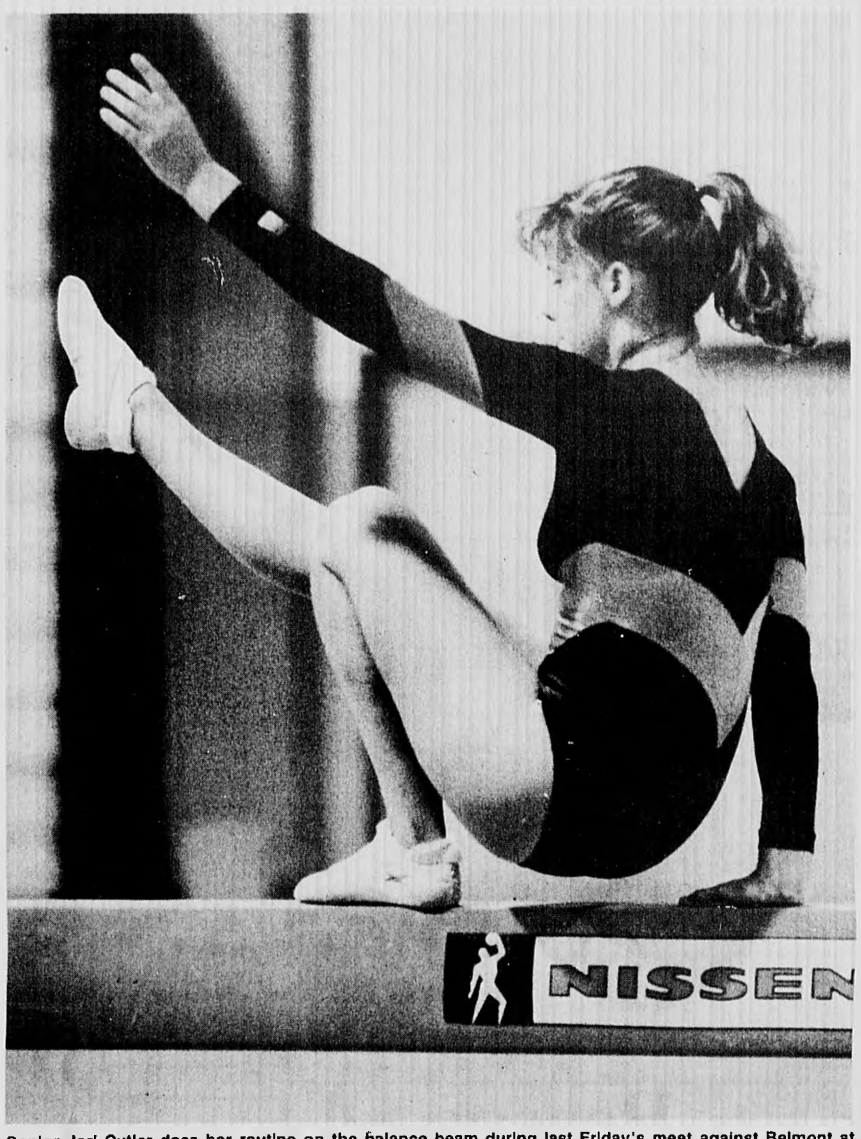
However, the meet took a turn for the worse in the balance beam as all six of Belmont's entrants placed higher than the Sachem's top finisher. Ciano led the way for Winchester with a 5.5, followed by co-captain Margot Bauman with a 5.4. Berman and fellow junior Elysa Aswad each earned a score of 5.3.

The Sachems came back strong in the next event, the vault, capturing first and second overall. Alyssa Berman and Kim Ciano were outstanding as they both netted scores of 8.2. Jori Cutler (7.0) Andrea DeStephano (6.5) and Rachel Gallery also did well for Winchester.

The meet concluded with the floor exercise which the Sachems seemed to have their most success. For the third event in a row, Ciano was Winchester's top performer. Her score of 7.5 placed her first overall. Berman and Margot Bauman each picked up 7.0s and Elysa Aswad scored a 6.3.

Despite the loss, Coach Santagate was pleased with her team's performance, noting that "Each girl scored one point higher than they did in their last meet (a loss to Burlington). Our goal for the rest of the season is to continue that improvement."

The Sachem's next home meet will be this Friday at 3:30 p.m. against Wakefield.



Senior Jori Cutler does her routine on the balance beam during last Friday's meet against Belmont at Winchester High. The Sachems showed improvement but lost to the Lady Marauders, 109.3 to 102.9.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Girl hoopsters get hard lessons

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

After raising their record to 4-3 over Christmas break, the Winchester High girls basketball team was taken to school by Lexington (56-29) and Belmont (77-39) when they returned to classes last week.

While the loss to the Minutemaids was pretty much devoid of any positive notables, the Sachem girls accomplished two feats in the first quarter against the Lady Marauders that no team had done yet this season.

Belmont, the top-ranked team in Div. 2, has made a habit of jumping out to big first quarter leads before blowing the competition out of the building in the second and third stanzas. Not only did Winchester hold the Lady Marauders and star player Kristin Sullivan in check early on Friday night, but they actually jumped out to a double-digit (16-4) lead midway through the first quarter.

Co-captain Denise Delaney's aggressive defense against Sullivan was the key factor in the stand. However, the irrepressible two-time Middlesex League MVP began to find her mark late in the quarter and Belmont tied the game, 16-16. Still, it was the first time any team had been within 10 points of the Lady Marauders at the end of one this season.

Despite the maintaining of the aggressive defense in the second quarter, the game began to slip away from Coach Joe DiSarcina's team. By halftime, Belmont led, 38-22.

The Lady Marauders continued to roll in the second half despite the hustling efforts of Rose Sullivan, Maureen Kenny, Amy Poftak, Sonja Johnson, Daisy Lewis, Pam Taylor and Courtney Perkins. Co-captain Jenna Maconochie led the Sachems with 12 points while Delaney had 10. Lisa Campbell scored six points and Lisa Benincasa had five, including a three-pointer.

Winchester will travel to Woburn on Friday (7 p.m.) before hosting Melrose on Tuesday (5:15 p.m.)

Wrestlers take Belmont Invitational title

By NOAM dl MATTE
Special to the Star

On the sixth of January, WHS Coaches Larry Tremblay and Mike Kelley walked to the awards table and received the trophy for the team championship of the 1990 Belmont Invitational Tournament. With 153 points, Winchester had outfought Xaverian (132), Malden (121), Norwood (110) and 16 other teams from Cape Ann to Cape Cod.

The previous Wednesday, WHS also defeated (but not so handily) Wakefield, the Catholic Memorial Tournament champions, 39-36. Winchester's dual meet record is now 7-1. The next home match is Jan. 24 at 3:30 p.m. against Lexington.

The Belmont Tournament win is a harbinger of future wrestling power in Winchester, which as recently as 1985 was one of the three toughest teams in the state. The winning point total was amassed by three individual championships, one second, one third, one fourth and a welcome pile of points from five truly inexperienced wrestlers who plugged away for the team in the repecharge matches.

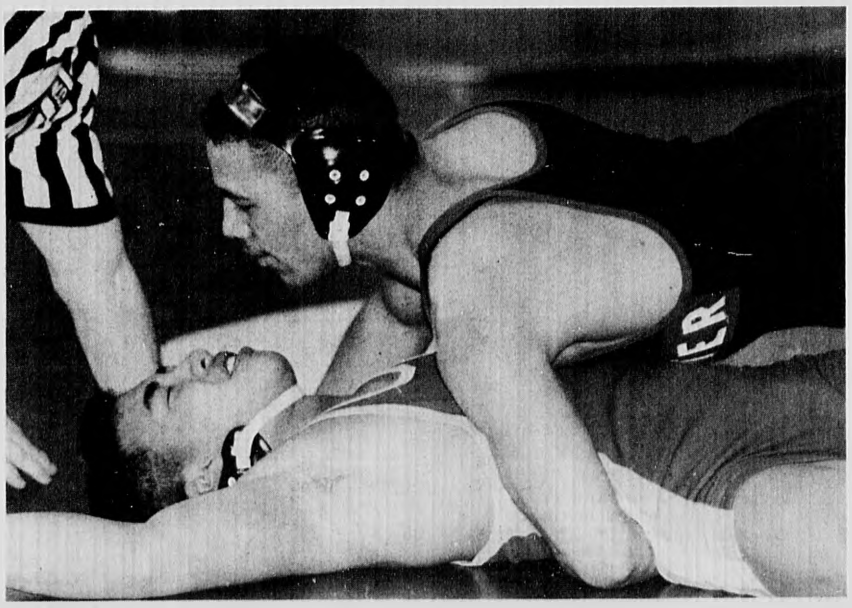
The three tournament champions were: Rob Saez (145), who was also chosen Outstanding Wrestler; Will Thilly (125) and Hugh Turcotte (135). Finishing second was Jeff Foster (130). Chris Ebanks (140) pulled a third and a fourth-place win went to Mike Britt (152). Forty-five matches in all were fought, so only highlights can be reported here.

Nominee for best Winchester performance in the tournament is sophomore Hugh Turcotte (135), who is now 16-3 for this season — his first at varsity. Hugh pinned his men from Lexington and Malden and then knocked off the No. 1 seed from Xaverian 5-3 in the semi-finals.

In the finals against Leonard of Concord-Carlisle, Hugh avenged a 6-7 loss in the first match of the season with a 5-3 win. Turcotte was the early aggressor scoring in the second period with an inside roll for a reverse into a two-point nearfall. The last minute was fought standing with Turcotte fending off a desperate Leonard. By both winning and knocking off Xaverian's top seed, Hugh did the maximum job for the team in opening the gap between Winchester and second place.

Rob Saez (145) and Will Thilly (125) were both deservedly seeded No. 1 in their weight classes and proved it. Rob pinned opponents from Xaverian and Brookline and decisioned his man

(See WRESTLERS, page 2B)



Senior Rob Saez, who was named "Outstanding Wrestler" at last weekend's Belmont Invitational, lays to rest another hapless opponent.
(Barbara Bergen photo)

Wrestling Booster Club sponsoring benefit dance

The Winchester High School Wrestling Booster Club sponsors a dance Jan. 26 at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are available for a $15 donation at Bayberry Shoe. If the event is not sold out, tickets will also be available at the door.

A cash bar will be available, and dessert and coffee will be provided free of charge.

Funds raised through the January dance support the wrestling team at the high school.

The Wrestling Booster Club is comprised primarily of parents of participating wrestlers. Due to recent budget cutbacks, the group almost entirely supports the team's equipment needs. In addition, the booster club provides funds for overnight stays for meets and for wrestling camp for certain individuals.

Hockey team iced by Warriors

By AL DITULLIO
Special to the Star

Scores do not always tell the true stories of how a hockey team does, which was the case last Saturday night when the Sachems played the Warriors of Wakefield.

It was not the Warriors who came out smoking but rather it was the Sachems who had fire in their eyes. They showed it in the first period when they scored two goals to show Wakefield they meant business. The trio of John Cucinatti, Takeshi Sato and Joe DiGiovanni accounted for Winchester's first two goals of the night.

Winchester's first goal came at the 5:06 mark of the first period, when Cucinatti tucked home the puck in a scramble in front with linemates Takeshi Sato and Joe DiGiovanni doing a super job of getting it free to allow Cucinatti to score. Wakefield notched things at 1-1 when Jim Umile tied it.

That didn't rattle the Sachems in the least, but rather gave them a spark as they answered with another to grab back the lead. Joe DiGiovanni picked the Wakefield net high, giving Winchester a 2-1 lead after one period.

In the second period, Wakefield notched it at 2-2 when Matt O'Keefe put it home on a scramble in front. Wakefield, seeming to gain control in the game, took the lead when Wayne Strauss scored on a power play which gave Wakefield a 3-2 lead. The lead would be short-lived, as the pesky Sachems came right back at Wakefield when Joe DiGiovanni, on a pass from Anthony Bonfilio, banged home the tying goal to make it 3-3 at the end of two.

Wakefield, in the final period, put the game away as they scored four times to give them a 7-3 win. Despite Wakefield's four-goal outburst, Winchester never gave up and battled all the way until the final horn sounded. "It was a good effort put forth by our kids," Winchester Coach Jack Newhall said.

The Sachems will play Melrose at the Stoneham Arena this Saturday.

Tourney brings out best in Mites

Winchester Mite AA pucksters played the best hockey of the season in the Arlington Christmas Tournament, finishing with two wins and two losses.

Losing, 3-1, against finals-winner Lexington, it was a close game all the way. Winchester took the lead in the first period when defenseman Justin Barauskas took a pass from Matt Spang and wristed it to the twine.

Also assisting on the play was Adam Grassi who had a break-away chance kicked out by Lexington goalie who still is looking for it. Lexington scored two power play goals and a third on a disputed offsides.

Game two against Arlington was a most exciting game. Mites captain Jeff Grandfield tied the score at 1-1 early in the third period with assists going to John Michael Harrington and Matt Spang. Winchester hustler puckster Mike Notartomaso gave Winchester the lead with a long shot from the left side. Tom Martignetti assisted along with Matt McGowen. With only 3:36 left, however, Arlington tied it at 2-2.

Coaches Rich Jacobs and Bill Gannon, with two minutes left, called time. Their objective was to keep the puck out of the zone with strong defense. But with 59 seconds left, Arlington got a lucky bounce in the front of the net for the win.

Winchester went on to beat Woburn in the next game, 3-0. Scoring in that game was Justin Barauskas, assisted by Zac Sartin and Turner Kniffen, who leads the team with assists. "What a passer" is what other coaches say of Kniffen.

Also scoring was Mike Notartomaso, assisted by captain of the game Jay Higgons, who's strong defense is a big factor in Winchester's shutouts. Goal three came as Tom Martignetti deflected a Mason Gillespie shot from his skate to his stick, and also assisting was Justin Barauskas.

Shutout number two against Brookline, 3-0, was the icing on the cake for star goaltender Paul Morrisey. He picked up MVP honors for the tournament as goalie Paul kept Winchester close in all three games. All the coaches think he is the best in the Mite AA level.

Scoring against Brookline was done by Mason Gillespie, assisted by Adam Grassi and John Michael Harrington. Also scoring were Matt McGowen and Mike Notartomaso, assisted by Adam Grassi, Jeff Grandfield, Zac Sartin and Turner Kniffen.

Outside tournament play, Winchester beat the same Arlington team they lost to one week ago, 5-3. Scoring four times in the third period, Winchester's third straight win was due to another solid goaltending job from Paul Morrisey.

Scoring went like this; Turner Kniffen flipped one in, Mason Gillespie fired top corner, Matt McGowen tied it up and Mike Notartomaso finished them off.

With hard work and team play, Winchester will try to make it four straight against Lexington/Bedford on Sunday, 1:40 p.m. in Burlington.

JV wrestlers split Wakefield outing

By NOAM di MATTE
Special to the Star

Wakefield and Winchester fought a five-man match on Jan. 3 and split the scores, 3-2.

Jeremy Huegel (freshman, 130) hit a standing pancake for two takedowns before improvising a hold down for the fall. Huegel wins his matches but still looks a little bit like a kid wrestling in his backyard. Something like 5,000 years of trial and error have gone into the moves used by wrestlers or judo players today, and the JV's should learn a few of them first.

Bill Branley (189) hit a sweet duck under, broke his man down with leg control, then — and only then — went high with a half nelson for a clean win by fall.

Foster Campbell (171) and his opponent scored so fast and frequently that the scorers fell behind. When it was over, Foster lost, 10-15, but it was well worth watching.

Javier Ovalles (152) and Austin Matthews (160) both lost by fall, Ovalles going to auto-destruct mode in the third period with a big lead on points.

Next outing for the JV's is at home against Burlington on Jan. 10.

Squirt hockey team has right stuff

Since Dec. 23, the Squirt hockey team has played six games in what some parents might say was a grueling schedule through the holidays. If you were to ask the boys, they would claim it was fun!

During this time, the Squirts competed in a Christmas week Invitational at Arlington, in which they were eliminated by record, but not in spirit. They played some tough teams and stayed with them all, and a first-of-the-season goal by Jimmy Johnson assisted by Michael Notartomaso showed their heart.

But the final scores had them dropping two games by one goal, and a third — by a 5-0 shutout — to a much-superior South Boston squad. The whole team played hard, despite missing key team members due to vacations and illness, and have a lot to be proud of.

Also during this time, there was their regular Middlesex League schedule to deal with, which they handled admirably.

Starting with Framingham, the team came out slow, but quickly reorganized and made it a heated contest for Framingham. Unfortunately, time was against them and the final score was 4-2.

Sunday, New Year's Eve, the Squirts played at 8 p.m. in the Christmas Tournament, as well as 4 p.m. in Burlington against a well-oiled Arlington club. In the locker room before the game, Coach Shanahan read an excerpt from an Arlington Hockey newsletter which stated that the (Arlington) Squirts had "blasted by Winchester" in a previous encounter.

Brian Fitzgerald, after hearing the newsletter story, jumped to his feet and yelled, "They didn't blast past us!" Minutes later, Fitzgerald, assisted by first-line forwards Kevin Shanahan and Mike Takas, showed Arlington what blasting is — two goals in the first three minutes of play.

Winchester would never fall behind, and even though Arlington showed their colors and fought back, Winchester would not let them play their game. Winchester controlled the tempo of the game for three periods, only to end in a 4-4 tie.

The Squirt A team skated off the ice knowing they can compete with the best. The entire team worked hard together. Brian Fitzgerald had two goals, Mike Takas and Mason Gillespie had one each, and assists went to forwards Shanahan, Jeff Perkins, Jimmy Johnson and Matt Houghlin.

Wrestlers take Belmont

(From page 1B)

from Waltham. In the finals, he scored two takedowns with quick scoot and spins, lifted his man on his back with a leg rotator, then sank an underbody bar arm-half nelson combo for the fall and Outstanding Wrestler honors.

Thilly (125), who won the Lowell Holiday Tournament last week, scored two falls over Norwood and Natick, a technical fall over Lexington and then fought Stadler of Newton North in a totally controlled, 7-2 decision in the finals. Will is now 16-0 for the season.

At 130, Jeff Foster pinned his way into the finals over Catholic Memorial, Newton North and Norwood, the latter in a superior come-from-behind effort. In the finals against Rauch of Natick, he opened with a deep double leg takedown, and after losing a takedown early in the second period, hit an absolutely beautiful back-up inside turn for the reverse.

Sad to say, he stopped fighting on the out-of-bounds line and Rauch jumped back inside for a reverse of his own. In the third, Jeff went ahead on an escape but lost the match when he went to his knees on a shot and Rauch spun behind to win, 6-5.

Finishing a respectable but not-yet-up-to-his-real-ability third was sophomore Chris Ebanks. Chris pinned men from Waltham and Boston Latin but lost a slow-motion bout by decision to Catholic Memorial. He perked up and pinned men from Lexington and Newton North to finish the day.

Second "best day" honors from Noam go to Mike Britt at 152 who has been struggling to regain form this year. It's easy to get down when things don't break your way, but Britt moved hard and well in three opening wins over Belmont (pinned their captain!), Xaverian and Lexington.

That last match was a tough come-from-behind job that was won with hustle in the third period. After a loss to Newton North in the semi-finals, Mike decisioned his man from Waltham but lost a close decision to the third-place finisher from Marblehead.

Chuck Held (103), Karl Munroe (112), Rudi Ott (160), Alex Martinelli (171) and Bill Branley (189) gave and took lumps but all three contributed needed points to the total for the team tournament win. Martinelli actually would have beaten the No. 1 seed from Norwood but gave up four points (!) for illegally locking hands, an error common to people still in their first month of wrestling.

Branley lost by fall in the heavyweight quarterfinals to the No. 1 seed from Malden but pinned his men from Xaverian and Hamilton-Wenham before losing a decision to Belmont (2-5).

At the Wakefield match on Jan. 3, our boys didn't really seem to have much of a chance. At show time, it appeared that four weight classes would be forfeited and Wakefield had just won the Catholic Memorial Holiday Tournament four days earlier. However, Chuck Held (103), the minute marvel, swarmed all over his fellow sophomore and pinned him in the second. Sophomore Karl Munroe (112) faced a senior and recent tournament champ and was caught in the cradle for the fall. Winchester forfeited 119.

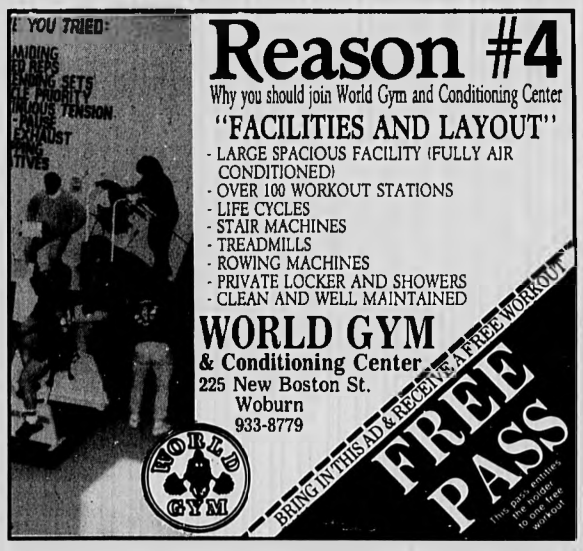
Willy Thilly (125) used multiple pinning combinations on a Wakefield opponent, who deserved kudos for truly gutsy resistance, before being pinned late in the third. Jeff Foster (130) was in control from the start, couldn't turn his man, but won, 7-0. Hugh Turcotte (135) was apparently eager to get home to dinner since after a brief exchange of takedowns, he turned an inside move into a full harness pin. Wakefield forfeited at 140.

Chris Ebanks (145) suffered his first loss of the season when he ran out of gas and was turned on his back for the count after trying to pin his man in a parallel rather than perpendicular position. Rob Saez (152) spun behind his man and went from a half nelson into a scarf hold for a first period pin.

The score was now 33-18 but Wakefield was strong in the next four weigts and the Sachems are not (yet). Mike Britt was moved up to 160 and quickly taken down, making matters look bleak indeed. But he just as quickly escaped and ducked under for his own takedown, forced a cross arm nearfall and kept working his bigger opponent into frustrating knots. Unfortunately, an elbow injury occurred and Mike, well ahead on points, won by injury default.

That iced it at 39-18, with three matches to go. It turned out that Britt's sensational effort had been both necessary as well as sufficient. Novice Alex Martinelli (171) was guilty of an itsy-bitsy body slam, which his opponent averred prevented him from continuing, and that meant a WHS loss by disqualification.

Jamie Mabardy (189), a 171-pounder, lost by fall and Bill Branley was sacrificed to the well-coordinated, 6'6", 270-pound heavyweight who normally wreacks havoc for Wakefield. Count 'em up. The Sachems won, 39-36, with Chuck Held and Mike Britt getting the points Winchester absolutely, positively needed.



Don't be left stranded in the snow
Special Pre-winter transmission Service

$29.95 includes: changing transmission fluid.
Filter
Pan gasket
Necessary Adjustments

Price higher for front wheel drive & overdrive transmissions
Call 391-0035 for appointment
Medford Automatic Transmissions Inc.
67 Mystic Ave. Medford

WILMINGTON WOODS
The North Shore's Newest Nursing Care Center
Wilmington Woods offers residents high quality, personalized care in a beautiful home-like environment. The elegant surroundings and a full schedule of recreational and social activities provide a quality of life with involvement, enjoyment and interaction for all residents. Wilmington Woods provides skilled and intermediate levels of care and rehabilitative services. Experienced nurses are on duty 24 hours a day, always attentive to the residents' well-being.
If someone you love, or care about requires long-term care, you should visit us soon. You'll be glad you did!
Wilmington Woods
Nursing Care Center
750 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA (508) 988-0888
A Mediplex Facility - Serving the Community with Quality for over 25 years

Professional Directory
To Advertise 729-8100

Astrology
World Famous Psychic Mary Dixon
She is known throughout the world as one of the foremost famous psychics of our times
Can Bring Love, Luck & Happiness Where Others Have Failed • Help On All Matters Of Life
Love • Marriage • Business
Personal Problems
How To Find Lost Articles
Which Part Of The Country Is Luckiest For You • If Hard Luck Is Natural Or Influenced By Others
Who You Will Marry And When
If The One You Love Is True Or False
Tarot Card Readings • Psychic • Palm Psychometry • Crystal Readings
646-9048
DIXON'S ASTROLOGY
ARLINGTON, MA
All Reading ½ Price With This Ad

Dentist
Jacqueline Ficalora D.D.S.
Andrew T. Jay D.M.D.
Family Dentistry
75 Trapelo Rd., Cushing Sq., Belmont
Parking in back of building
484-1760
Emergency Service and New Patients Welcome

Hand Painted Clothing
Fedele Originals
Creative Comfort
Deborah Fedele
484-7558

Advertise in the Professional Directory for best results
729-8100

Counseling
COUNSELING for MEN & WOMEN
ON ISSUES CONCERNING:
Healthy Intimacy
Marriage & Family
Call 643-2988 For Appointment
ALEWIFE COUNSELING ASSOCIATES

An effective way to reach 100,000 Potential Customers, with a Professional Directory Ad
...in Our Four Publications
The Arlington Advocate
Winchester Star
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Watertown Sun
Call 729-8100

Disc Jockey
MUSIC
For All Occasions
40's thru 80's
50's & 60's
A SPECIALTY
Call Ralph Palmacci
547-3518

Investigators
MATRIMONIAL PROBLEMS INVESTIGATED
• Where they went. What they did • With Whom • Etc.
• Peace of mind. Child Custody • Conduct Reports
TRACE INVESTIGATION SERVICES
617-643-2224 508-643-0250
Free 24 Hour Consultations

What's Up

Thursday: 11

The Patriot's Trail Girl Scouts kick off their 1990 Girl Scout Cookie Sales at the Prudential Tower with the extraordinary Cookie Creation Contest Jan. 11. Featured are creations of more than 15 of Boston's best bakeries and hotel chefs of Boston landmarks, made from girl scout cookies. The public may view the displays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Judging and live entertainment is 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

North Shore Home and Better Living Show returns at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington, Jan. 11 to 14 for its annual presentation as the firm major consumer home show in the northeast. For further information call (413) 732-6024.

"Blacks and Jews Today: A Broken Alliance?" a lecture presented by the Jewish Community of Arlington will be held in First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Admission $6 at the door.

Saturday: 13

Boston Museum of Science offers Seeing is Believing, a course for children in grades 6-8, on vision, perception and optical illusions. Class meets three times, beginning Jan. 13. Register by Jan. 12. Call 489-0340.

"In the Eye of the Beholder" with Heather Forest, storyteller, is Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. at the First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Wheelchair accessible.

Annual Dog Shows held by the Greater Lowell Kennel Club (Jan. 13) and Merrimack Valley Kennel Club (Jan. 14) are great family outings, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. For locations and information call Ken Silva, (508) 452-5387.

Winter Scavenger Hunt is the program presented by Massachusetts Audubon Society at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln Jan. 13 and 14. Weekend programs are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and are free with admission. Hayrides are given at 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays, weather permitting. For information call 259-9807.

Sunday: 14

More than a dozen Boston artists present "A Multicultural Valentine" opening Jan. 14 at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center (CMAC). Artists have created "valentines" to address social problems such as crime, drug addiction and homelessness. The exhibit runs through Feb. 16. CMAC is located at 41 Second St., Cambridge. Call 577-1400.

Women of the Civil Rights Movement: What Did We Learn and Where Do We Go From Here? is the topic of Joyce King 11 a.m. Jan. 14 at Community Church of Boston (non-sectarian), 565 Boylston St., Boston. Call 266-6710.



Susan Ruttan plays "Roxanne" in the hit TV series "L.A. Law." Arsenal Mall's Winter Warm-Up features a guest appearance by Susan Ruttan, "Roxanne" from the television series, L.A. Law, Jan. 14 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Ruttan presents tips on health and beauty with autograph session to follow. Arsenal Mall is located on Arsenal Street in Watertown. Call 923-4700.

Open House and Chocolate Tasting are held by Powers Music School, 582A Pleasant St., Belmont, 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 14. Performances and sample classes are featured, as well as events for toddlers and preschool children. Free. Call 484-4696.

Apple Hill Chamber Players' pianist Robert Merfeld performs An Evening of Mozart Concertos at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Edward Pickman Concert Hall of Longy School of Music, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Tickets are $7/$5. Call 547-7727 for information.

Monday: 15

Ramona Bass Performs "Tales for King" in recognition of Martin Luther King Day at the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. The afternoon's programs will focus on King's message to the world to teach positive values. Two performances are held, at 1 and 2 p.m., free with museum admission. For more information call 426-8855.

Surprises in advance seeds

By PATRICK DENTON
For What's UP

Of all the parcels of seeds I receive in the mail during the late winter and early spring, the one I look forward to most is the envelope from All-American Selections, an organization whose purpose is to promote the growing of flowers and vegetables from seed.

The AAS parcel always contains surprises, for the seeds I'm sent are of completely new varieties selected and slated for All-America awards the following year. With these advance trial seeds I can grow the new flowers and vegetables in my own garden, and write about them from personal experience as they appear on the pages of the new year's catalogs.

Since 1933, vegetable and flower breeders have submitted the best of their new varieties each year to be judged in AAS trial gardens across the continent against the most similar varieties already on the home garden market. Entries that exhibit clear and significant improvements over existing similar varieties receive an All-America Selections Flower or Vegetable Award.

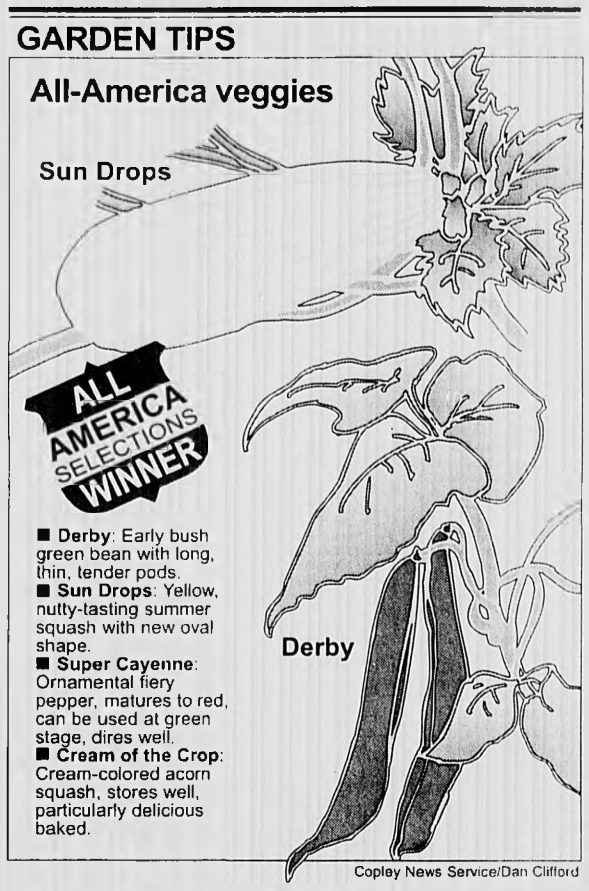
A recently introduced category, the Bedding Plant Award, recognizes varieties that exhibit superior performance while growing in commercial greenhouses as well as in the garden.

All-America Selections has designated four vegetable and six flower varieties as award-winners in 1990.

One of the winning vegetables is Derby, an early bush green bean with long, thin, tender pods. My plants grew very quickly and produced the first snap beans of the summer in my garden.

Sun Drops is a summer squash with a new oval shape. The yellow fruits are usuable as babies or they can be left to grow 4 to 5 inches in diameter. My plants grew 24 inches across, and were loaded with the golden, nutty-tasting fruit.

Also chosen for an All-America Selections award for 1990 is Cream of the Crop, a cream-colored acorn squash that grows on compact bushes 30 inches across. This winter squash stores well, and is particularly delicious baked.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

The last vegetable to win an All-America award in 1990 is Super Cayenne, an ornamental pepper that produces an abundance of thin, fiery-tasting peppers 4 inches long. Though the peppers mature to red, they can be used fresh at the green stage as well. Or the peppers can be dried for later use. My Super Cayenne plants developed into attractively spreading bushes 24 inches tall, loaded with white flowers and green and red peppers.

Two multiflora petunias won All-America Selections Bedding Plant Awards for 1990. The multifloras are compact, weater-resistant plants that bear prolific numbers of smaller (2 inch) flowers than the grandifloras. I seeded both award-winning petunias, Polo Burgandy Star and Polo Salmon, indoors on March 22 and had bloom by mid June.

Polo Burgandy Star yielded vivid burgandy flowers with a white star pattern. Polo Salmon germinated with particular vigor and quickly formed neat, compact and nicely formed little bushes loaded with attractively simple salmon pink single flowers. I grew both these petunias in a garden bed and in planter boxes. Polo Salmon billowed in a particularly pretty manner in its planter.

Pink Castle is a plume celosia chosen for an All-America Selections award because of its cool, delicate soft pink color. The heat and drought-tolerant plants grow to about 14 inches, with the main plum surrounded by several secondary plumes, all excellent for both fresh and dried flower arrangements.

Zinnia Scarlet Splendor offers 4 to 5 inch semi-ruffled, velvety scarlet blooms on space-saving plants just 2 feet high. Ideal for use as a flowering summer hedge in full sun, the plants yield an abundance of beatiful cut flowers for the home.

A new, compact achillea called Summer Pastels has been designated an All-America Selections 1990 award-winner for its space-saving habit and broad range of colors. These 24-inch-tall perennial plants need only 18 inches of space, and their broad flower heads offer a range of colors from pink to apricot, beige, blue, red, and pure white.

Summer Pastels, like all achilleas, are low-maintenance plants that tolerate heat and drought once established. Planted as a hedge or grouped together in a garden bed, the plants form a solid canopy of delicate color, and the blooms are highly prized as cut flowers

My favorite of all the award winning flowers for 1990 was a new pansy called Jolly Joker. It's a uniquely colored pansy with a rich, velvety purple upper portion and edging, and a bright orange face marked with fine pencil lines of burgandy — "honey guides" that lead pollinating insects to the flower's nectar.

Overload is key issue for woman

By JANE CLIFFORD
For What's UP

As women enter the '90s, life seems to be a perpetual good news/bad news joke. The good news: Women can have it all. The bad news: They're still trying to.

"Overload is the issue for women in the '90s," said Marjorie Shaevitz, author of "Superwoman Syndrome," during a recent interview.

"We've brought a kind of perfectionism to our lives. We want to be the best worker, best friend, best mother, best daugther, best sister, best fund-raiser, best PTA person, best wife... There's plenty of time to experience all those roles — just not at the same time."

Shaevitz says the situation is worse now than it was five years ago when she identified this superwoman in her best-selling book. But the potential for "getting better" is good.

Women are more aware of the problem, she says, and the next step is action.

"On the one hand," she said, "we know in our heart of hearts what's wrong, but on the other hand, I think we're scared to change... We think that if we let up for a minute, it will all fall apart."

It won't, says Shaevitz, a marriage and family counselor and partner with her husband, Mort, in the Institute for Family and Work Relationships in California. She has helped women learn how to juggle the demands in their lives. And, as a self-described "recovering superwoman," she has applied the same techniques to her own life.

She's developed a basic, five-step plan:

• Sort out your priorities and make your behaviors match them.

Work is a given for Shaevitz; but her husband, her children and her parents are at the top of her list, so she makes sure there is time for them. Exercise is also important, and she makes time for that, too. By forcing herself to analyze her schedule, she was able to devise a way to combine priorities. She takes an hour-and-half walk daily — and takes one of the children with her.

• Never, ever say yes to anyone who asks for your time and energy without thinking about it first.

Shaevitz says that whenever anyone used to ask her to help on this project or stop by for that cup of coffee, she was reluctant to say no.

"I found a way to do it," she recalls. "I twisted myself like a pretzel."

Many women say yes, she believes even when they want to say no, because they don't want to hurt the other person's feelings. Shaevitz attributes it to socialization — women learn to care for others, sometimes at their own expense.

"Now I say not 'Can I do it?' but 'Do I choose to do it?'

• Take a look at how you spend your time.

"We must stop jumping to everyone's needs," Shaevitz urges. "We must limit the time spent on unimportant people, events and things that don't count."

She suggests evaluating every invitation and opportunity on a scale of one to 10. Ask yourself first, how much do you want to do this particular thing and, second, how important is it? The answers should help you sort out the demands on you, leaving time for what you decide really matters in your life.

She says this is particularly important for single women:

"Essentially they feel that have no excuses. They believe that they must be totally available to everyone who needs them since they don't have husbands or children making demands on them."

• Take better care of yourself.

Many women, Shaevitz says, brush off the feeling of being tired, exhausted, even slightly ill.

"We accept as normal an overwhelming, crazy lifestyle...We've forgoten how to relax and have fun. We make sure others eat well and get enough sleep, but we don't."

She urges women to practice what they preach: Exercise to relieve stress, even something as simple as a walk. Eat right; stop jumping up and down from the table to serve everyone else's second helpings — let them get their own. Get up earlier to eat breakfast and have some time alone. Don't work through lunch; it's another opportunity to clear your head.

• Whenever possible, buy it, barter it, hire it out, delegate it.

In other words, stop doing it all yourself.

"Of all the areas where the '90s woman needs control, it's home. Our personal lives are out of control."

She says women need to become more adept at applying the savvy they use in the workplace to running their homes. Some of the skills work well on both fronts.

winchester Datebook

Tuesday, Jan. 16

COFFEE HOUR — Newcomers Club coffee hour 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting available. Come see what Newcomers is all about.

Thursday, Jan. 18

"PREPARING FOR COLLEGE COSTS" — a free workshop at Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street at 7 p.m. Presented by financial consultants from the Wellesley office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. For information call 721-7171.

Friday, Jan. 19

CATHOLIC YOUNG ADULTS — Catholic young adults in their 20s and 30s, singles and married couples, learn and support one another and discuss what it is to be an active Catholic in today's society. The next meeting will be held at St. Eulalia's tonight at 7 p.m. in the garage room. Come and join us in prayer, discussion and ideas that will enrich you and your community. Enjoy pizza and refreshments after the meeting.

Saturday, Jan. 20

EN KA SOCIETY — The En Ka Society will present scrapbooks and memorabilia from its 88-year history to the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street at 10 a.m. For information please call 721-7171.

Sunday, Jan. 28

SUPERBOWL PARTY — Join Newcomers Club for a Superbowl Party. Gourmet pizza served. $7.50 per person. RSVP to L. Cleary at 721-0473 by Jan. 23.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING —

DOUGLAS CANNON — photographs. Winchester Public Library Art Gallery, 80 Washington Street. Through Jan. 31. Free. Call 721-7171 for information.

DISCUSSION GROUPS — Parent-to-Parent is offering six-week discussion groups for parents of adolescents. Topics covered will include enhancing communications, setting limits, productive problem-solving and handling peer pressure. The fee for the program is $30. The group for parents of high school students will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Public Safety Building. The group for parents of junior high parents will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Youth Center in McCall Junior High. To register, contact Jack Monteith at 721-7125.

WINCHESTER COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL — is registering students for second semester. Lessons are offered for ages 3 through senior citizens in eurhythmics, brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation and more. Call Corie Nichols at 729-7446.

LADIES' TENNIS — Newcomers' Ladies' Tennis is having dinner out on Jan. 31. Call J. Turner at 729-0557 for details and reservations by Jan. 29.

SHEAR MADNESS — Join Newcomers for an evening out at "Shear Madness," Boston's longest running comedy on Feb. 10. Call P. Carucci at 729-0123 for details. RSVP by Jan. 20.

SEWING — Hand-sewing night on Feb. 13 sponsored by Newcomers Club. Call K. Conley at 729-5869 for information.

COFFEE HOUR — Newcomers Club coffee hour 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 20 at Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting available.

calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.**
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

auditions

Applications are being accepted for the 1990 Massachusetts Little Miss of America Pageant, to be held in Worcester in February. The Pageant is open to girls ages 3 to 17. For entry information, phone 266-3280 or write Little Miss of America Pageant Headquarters, 222 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116, by Jan. 17.

Applications are being accepted for the 1990 Miss Massachusetts Teen USA Pageant, to be held in Worcester in March. Teens between 15 and 18 years old may write to Miss Massachusetts Teen USA Pageant Headquarters, 222 Newbury St., 2nd Floor, Dept. R-1, Boston, MA 02116, by Jan. 15. Letters must include a recent snapshot, brief biography, date of birth and telephone number.

Nunsearch 1990 an audition open to all priests and nuns with star quality, will be held on Jan. 15 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Charles Playhouse. Winners of the talent search perform for a week in the long running Nunsense at the Charles. For further details on the Nunsense Talent Contest, call 482-5822.

Auditions for New England Conservatory Adult Ed Spring Opera Workshop are Jan. 17 and 22 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at New England Conservatory of Music. Call 329-7775 for more information and to schedule an audition time.

Auditions for an intensive 9-week workshop entitled "Acting and Singing Opera" held by the Powers Music School, 582A Belmont St., Belmont on Jan. 13 and 14. For further details and to arrange an appointment, call 421-9455.

benefits

Yo-Yo Ma Master Class to Benefit Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston is Jan. 18 in the Sanders Theatre, Cambridge at 7:30 p.m. For more information and ticket prices call 661-7067.

children

The Children's Room of the Winchester Public Library offers story time for toddlers (24 to 36 months) Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Jan. 30 to Feb. 27. Next session for toddlers is Thursdays at 11 a.m. Feb. 1 to March 1. Preschool sessions are Jan. 31 to Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. Wednesdays (36 to 48 months), and 11 a.m. Wednesdays (ages 4 years and up). Pre-registration is Jan. 16-25. Call the Children's Room for more information and regular hours, 721-7140.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, is registering for children's classes in drama and art. Among the offerings, beginning in January, are improvisation, creative drama, master's class, parent/toddler art, advanced drawing, video production, woodworking, creative movement and more. A special drawing and painting class for children ages 5 and 6 has been added to the program. Call the Center at 489-4090 for brochure and information.

Boston Museum of Science offers Seeing is Believing, a course for children in grades 6-8, on vision, perception and optical illusions. Class meets three times, beginning Jan. 13. Register by Jan. 12. Call 489-0340.

Tufts Stuff Children's Theater announces spring registration for children in grades 2-7, focusing on the creative processes of drama. Workshops are held every Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Session 1 runs Jan. 13-March 24. Session 2 is March 31-June 9, and includes a final production in the Tufts Arena Theater. For information and brochure/application, call Joanne Barnett, 381-3493.

Classes for children age 2 through teens begin at Arlington Center for the Arts Jan. 16. Drawing, painting, sculpture, puppetry, cartooning, dinosaur creations, jewelry making and portfolio preparation are offered in visual arts. Classes in acting with the Boston Children's Theatre, and classes in music and movement are also offered. Call 648-6220 for information.

Ramona Bass Performs "Tales for King" in recognition of Martin Luther King Day at the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. The afternoon's programs will focus on King's message to the world to teach positive values. Two performances are held, at 1 and 2 p.m., free with museum admission. For more information call 426-8855.

Art classes for children ages 6 and older are offered at Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford. The program features continuous enrollment for classes in painting, drawing, sculpture, clay, calligraphy, portfolio preparation and more. Call 395-3400 for information and brochure.

"In the Eye of the Beholder" with Heather Forest, storyteller, is Jan. 13 at 6 p.m. at the First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Wheelchair accessible.

classes

The Arlington Center for the Arts begins winter term Jan. 16 with classes in life drawing, watercolor, oil painting, monotype, fabric design, quiltmaking, home renovation and landscape design. In addition to classes, Saturday workshops in color theory, papermaking, bookbinding, monotype and improvisation are offered. Call 648-6220 for information.

Newbury College, located in the Arlington High School, begins spring semester classes the week of Jan. 22. Area residents interested in an associate degree in applied science in medical assisting may register for courses. For information concerning next semester, financial assistance, tuition reimbursement or any of the other degree programs, call Wayne, 848-5424.

More than 40 continuing education courses in architecture, landscape architecture and other design courses are offered by Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Cambridge. One-to eight-week evening classes begin in February. For a catalogue, call 495-9340.

Middlesex Community College is accepting new students for the spring semester, which begins Jan. 22. The Admissions Office hosts free information sessions at the campuses in Bedford and Lowell every Wednesday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Call 275-8910, ext. 226, or (508) 937-5454, ext. 615. No reservations necessary. Registration hours are scheduled as follows: 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 11 — **Arlington High School,** 869 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington; 5:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 18 — Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. To request catalogs after business hours, call 272-3331.

DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, is holding registration for January workshops for adults and winter classes for children and adults. A variety of courses are offered including basketry, calligraphy, jewelry, papermaking and more. Call 259-0505 for a free catalogue.

Classes in video production are offered at Kendall Center for the Arts, Beech Street, Belmont during the winter semester. The Center also offeres classes in painting, drawing, ceramics, painted furniture and tai chi. For fees, time and information call 489-4090.

The winter session of conversational French courses for adults and children begins at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., in January. To receive the class schedule and information call 266-4351.

Ice-skating classes at local MDC rinks for taught to children and adults beginning mid-January. Six week series is $45/$54. For registration information call 965-4460.

Authentic Movement for Women is a 12-week class taught by Linda Ugelow, experiencing the self through the body, drawing and writing. No dance experience required. Fridays, 4:30 to 6:30 at the First Congregational Church, Cambridge. Call 489-1408.

Middlesex Community College, The Open Campus: Continuing Education/Community Services offers a program in word processing. Each class meets for five 3-hour sessions. A new class begins every two weeks at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Next session begins Jan. 8. Call 272-7342, ext. 3291 for information. Request catalogues after business hours by calling 272-3331.

Emerson Umbrella for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord, offers a variety of winter classes including handmade paper workshop, pottery, dance, yoga, poetry, watercolor for adults and architecture for children. For brochure and information call (508) 371-0820.

The Center for Creative Aging is an innovative program for individuals of retirement age, held at Endicott College in Beverly. Classes begin Jan. 15 and continue through mid-May. Call Dr. Jane Toot, director, for information, (508) 927-0585.

Registration is in progress for the 380 course sections Northeastern University offers at its Burlington Campus and Burlington High School. Among offerings are Critical Writing, Software Engineering Design, Introduction to Psychology and many more. Tuition is $106 per quarter-hour of credit for most courses. Call University College, 437-2400.

Two courses in American Sign Language are offered by Middlesex Community College, beginning Jan. 23 and meeting at Minuteman Tech in Lexington. For information and to register call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

The Quest program at Middlesex Community College explores career interests through a personalized testing and counseling program. Two career development courses, beginning in February, are offered in addition to the program. For information on the counseling program call Esther Hochman, 272-7342, ext. 3245. For course information call ext. 3240.

Corporeal Mime offered by the Studebaker Movement Theater Company, taught by Marguerite Mathews, Artistic Director, Pontine Movement Theater, 8 weeks, Jan. 16 to March 8. Thursdays, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Fee: $140. Call 782-6226 to register for classes in Boston.

Coastal Navigation, designed for the boating enthusiast, is offered at Boston Museum of Science. Instructor is master yachtsman John Scott. Registration deadline is Jan. 20. Eight meetings: Jan. 22 through March 12. Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. Fee $123/$138. non-members.

Art classes for adults and children are offered at Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford. Classes in a variety of mediums, student art shows, museum trips and artist-in-residence are included in program. Call 395-3400.

Quilt School is offered at the New England Quilt Museum in Lowell from Jan. 13 to 20. Classes will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call (508) 452-4207 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Introduction to Plant Structures and Functions is offered at Wellesley College Greenhouses, Wellesley. Learn more about how a plant grows, blooms and reproduces, Jan. 18 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is $18/$22. Call The Massachusetts Horticultural Society, 536-9280.

fairs/shows

More than a dozen Boston artists present "A Multicultural Valentine" opening Jan. 14 at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center (CMAC). Artists have created "valentines" to address social problems such as crime, drug addiction and homelessness. The exhibit runs through Feb. 16. CMAC is located at 41 Second St., Cambridge. Call 577-1400.

Annual Dog Shows held by the Greater Lowell Kennel Club (Jan. 13) and Merrimack Valley Kennel Club (Jan. 14) are great family outings, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. For locations and information call Ken Silva, (508) 452-6387.

North Shore Home and Better Living Show returns at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington, Jan. 11 to 14 for its annual presentation as the firm major consumer home show in the northeast. For further information call (413) 732-6024.

health

An arthritis exercise program is offered twice weekly at Symmes Hospital in Arlington Jan. 15 to March 7. The program is offered 3 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and costs $40. To register, call 646-1500, ext. 1026.

The Diabetes Treatment Center at WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center hosts a monthly lecture series. The first lecture, Vascular Disease ... Poor Circulation and Ways to Prevent Diabetes Complications, is presented by Joseph Collins, MD, 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 17. Call Eileen Corcoran, 647-6222, for information.

A 12-week weight group, Learn to Lose, begins at Symmes Hospital in Arlington 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 16. Register by Jan. 12. Emphasis in the program is on changing eating behaviors. Call 646-1500, ext. 1064, to register.

Volunteers are sought by the Diabetes Research Unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital for important research projects: Type I diabetics ages 18-45 are needed for an implantable insulin infusion pump study. Diabetes care and medical supplies provided free of charge. Type II diabetics are needed for several short term studies. Monetary remuneration available. Call the Diabetes Research Unit at the hospital, 726-1847.

Free speech and hearing screenings for children are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

lectures

"Blacks and Jews Today: A Broken Alliance?" a lecture presented by the Jewish Community of Arlington will be held in First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Admission $8 at the door.

The Influence of German Phenomenologists in the First Half of the 20th Century is the topic of a colloquium sponsored by McLean Hospital and Harvard Medical School Department of Psychiatry 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 17. Free. Mandred Spitzer, visiting scholar at Harvard University is speaker. The lecture is in room 132 of the Francis de Marneffe Building, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Call 855-3376.

MIT Professor of Political Science Lucian Pye speaks on The Riddle of Japanese Power at Cambridge Forum, 8 p.m. Jan. 17. Free. The lecture takes place at 3 Church St., Cambridge.

Learning to Live in a Global Economy is the topic of Robert D. Putnam, author and Harvard professor of politics Jan. 18 at First Church Congregational, Mason and Garden Streets, Cambridge. The lecture is on of the Thursday Morning Talks Series sponsored by the Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary to benefit the hospital. Bouillon is served at 10:15 a.m. Lecture begins at 11 a.m. Series tickets are $30. Individual tickets are $6. Call 499-5098.

Tuesday Evening Lecture Series is a program of the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Lectures begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $1.50. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Jan. 16: Paul Duval of the Alpine Club discusses climbing and exploration in the Sudan.

Bunting Fellow Zella Luria speaks on Sex and Gender: A Young Child's View, at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 17 in the Gilman Room of Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard, 10 Garden St., Cambridge. The talk is free and open to the public as part of the Bunting Institute Colloquium Series. Call 495-8212.

Women of the Civil Rights Movement: What Did We Learn and Where Do We Go From Here? is the topic of Joyce King 11 a.m. Jan. 14 at Community Church of Boston (non-sectarian), 565 Boylston St., Boston. Call 266-6710.

miscellaneous

The Patriot's Trail Girl Scouts kick off their 1990 Girl Scout Cookie Sales at the Prudential Tower with the extraordinary Cookie Creation Contest Jan. 11. Featured are creations of more than 15 of Boston's best bakeries and hotel chefs of Boston landmarks, made from girl scout cookies. The public may view the displays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Judging and live entertainment is 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Coffeehouse is held by Belmont's First Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8 p.m. Jan. 12. Call 484-1054.

Arsenal Mall's Winter Warm-Up features a guest appearance by Susan Ruttan, "Roxanne" from the television series, L.A. Law, Jan. 14 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Ruttan presents tips on health and beauty with autograph session to follow. Arsenal Mall is located on Arsenal Street in Watertown. Call 923-4700.

A free program on astronomy sponsored by the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics is held the third Thursday of every month, featuring a nontechnical lecture, a short film or video and telescopic observing, weather permitting. Professor Margaret Geller presents Cosmic Cartography: Mapping the Large Scale Structure of the Universe at 8 p.m. Jan. 18. Free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The program is held in the Phillips Auditorium of the Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge. Call 495-7461.

Open House and Chocolate Tasting are held by Powers Music School, 582A Pleasant St., Belmont, 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 14. Performances and sample classes are featured, as well as events for toddlers and preschool children. Free. Call 484-4696.

The Lexington Pops Chorus, a mixed group of 67 singers, has openings for the tenor and bass parts in their 1990 concert season. The chorus meets 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Pilgrim Congregational Church. New members welcome to Jan. 16, 23 and 30 rehearsals. Call George, 259-8936, or Ward, 861-1215.

Films by Francois Truffaut are presented by The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. at 8 p.m. Admission is $4/$3. Jan. 12, 13, 14: Jules et Jim, 1961, with Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner and Henri Serre. Call 266-4351.

An Open House to introduce the public to Middlesex Community College's Transition Program for learning disabled students is 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 16. For information call 272-7342, ext. 3038.

Friday Night at the Movies is presented by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, Harvard Square. Series theme is 35 Years of Japanese Films. Films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Jan. 19: Rashomon (1950), directed by Akira Kurosawa. Call 547-6789.

A trip to the museums and art galleries of Lexington is led by Lowell Sun art critic Ann Schecter Jan. 16. Car poolers leave from the Visitors Center, Lowell National Historic Park at 10 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. To reserve a place, call (508) 934-2480.

New England Aquarium's "Sea-niority" program provides free admission to individuals 60-plus, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays, through May 21. Groups should contact the Group Sales office, 973-5207. For information call the Public Relations office, 973-5223.

Programs for the hearing impaired are held by the Museum of Science Jan. 13. Sign language interpreted programs include "Star Tellers" in the Planetarium at 11:30 a.m.; live animal demonstration, 1 p.m.; Theater of Electricity, 2 p.m. For information on special needs programs, call 489-0373.

A three part film series in tribute to Bette Davis is presented by the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Films are shown Mondays at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Rabb Lecture Hall. Free. Jan. 22: Dangerous. Call 536-5400, ext. 319.

organizations

The Shawsheen Valley chapter of Hadassah sponsors Las Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight Jan. 13 at the Days Inn, Burlington. Admission is $3. Call 272-6159. Proceeds benefit cancer research at Hadassah Hospital.

Northeastern Retail Lumber Association's 98th annual convention and America/East Building Materials Exposition are Jan. 12-14 at Boston's Hynes Convention Center. Dan Rather, Bryant Gumbel and Maureen Reagan are among major speakers at the event. This year's theme is A Decade of Opportunities, to be addressed in speeches, panel discussions and other events.

One Generation After presents a discussion with Lenore Asher of the Executive Board of the Anti-Defamation League. Asher presents an update on skinhead activity and recent developments in anti-Semitic acts. Question and answer session follows. The event is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 14 in room 204 of Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Free. Call 523-3804.

Freelancers Over Fifty presents nationally known sales management consultant and convention speaker Jack Falvey at this month's meeting, 6 p.m. Jan. 11 at Freelancers Executive Center, 501 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Call 354-4102. Admission contribution is $5/$3.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship, a world-wide interdenominational organization of Christian women, holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 in Knights of Columbus Hall, 177 Bedford St., Lexington. Speaker is Pastor Donny Cobble of the Christian Teaching and Worship Center, Winchester. Call Lois, 489-0298 or Winnie, (508) 369-3356.

The Association for Women in Computing meets at Chateau Restaurant, 195 School St., Waltham, Jan. 16. Networking begins at 6 p.m. Dinner is 6:30 p.m. Each Friedman speaks at 7:30 p.m. Members, $20; others, $25. Call Patrice Moore to register, 961-0801.

The Middlesex County Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Genealogists holds a program and business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 13 in Stoneham Public Library, 431 Main St., Stoneham. Marie Daly presents the program: Making the Link to Ireland: Irish Records Available to the U.S. Free. Public welcome. Call (508) 877-6484.

The Middlesex Community College Women's Network hosts a Luncheon Meeting 11:45 a.m. Jan. 11 at the Days Inn, Wheeler Road, Burlington. Mindy Pollack speaks on public relations. Cost is $12/$15. Prepaid reservations required. Call 272-7342, ext. 3258 or 3291 by Jan. 5.

The Greater Boston Chapter PSI Symposium presents Mary and Joseph Jochmans in celebration for the New Earth. Humanity and the Cosmos at an open meeting 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 in Follen Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington.

outdoors

Winter Scavenger Hunt is the program presented by Massachusetts Audubon Society at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln Jan. 13 and 14. Weekend programs are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and are free with admission. Hayrides are given at 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays, weather permitting. For information call 259-9807.

The Metropolitan District Commission's Metro-Parks Zoos (Stone Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo) are open for winter hours, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Stone Zoo, 149 Pond St., Stoneham, is open every day except Christmas and New Year's Day. The zoo opens at 9 a.m., except the Aviary, which opens at 10 a.m. Zoo closes at 3:30 p.m. Grounds close at 4:30 p.m. Call 438-3662.

poetry

A grand prize of $500 is offered by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. in its new Distinguished Poets Awards poetry contest. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less by Jan. 31. Direct inquiries to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. N, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

reunions

Belmont High School's Class of 1970 is searching for classmates for their 20-year reunion. Call Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., 800-397-0010 with information.

singles

ABC (Arlington-Belmont-Cambridge) Chapter of TSL meets in Arlington at Arlington Elks, 6 p.m. Jan. 17 for pot luck (bring a dish), and Jan. 24 for pasta. For information call Pam, 646-5072 or George, 861-0301.

Jewish Community of Arlington Singles join with Temple B'nai Or Singles for a pot luck vegetarian supper 6 p.m. Jan. 19, followed by a Shabbat service led by Lev Friedman at the Masonic Temple, 32 Church St. near Watertown Square. Call Karen, 648-5990 or 522-7365 for details.

New England Singles Network hosts Weekend Spectacular dance party Jan. 19 at Mariott Hotel in Burlington (exit 33B off Route 128). Ages 28-45. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proper dress required. Call 899-3900 for more information.

TSL (The Single Life) Lexington Chapter hosts a singles dance Jan. 12 at Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is $5. Call 938-1714.

TSL Reading Chapter hosts a singles dance Jan. 13 beginning at 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, Main Street (Route 38), Tewksbury. Donation is $5. Call 942-0165.

support groups

Families and Friends of Substance Abusers meet weekly for four-hour sessions four consecutive weeks at Appleton Outpatient Clinic, McLean Hospital, Belmont. $360 fee is charged. Call 855-3361.

Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated meets fourth Monday of the month 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

A free support group for amputees meets at New England Rehabilitation Hospital the first and third Sunday of the month from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information call 935-5050, ext. 300 or 352.

Herpes: Boston HELP Group Kirstein Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Telephone 648-4266. Meets two Sundays a month, 7 p.m. Next meeting is Jan. 21. Dr. Andres Geller, psychologist, discusses stress management techniques. $10 annual dues on prorated basis. For those with herpes and partners. Affiliated with American Social Health Assn. Herpes Resource Center.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, the second and fourth Tuesday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., opened to families, friends and caregivers. Call 729-8220.

Harbor Me is a non-profit organization providing support and advocacy to battered women and their children. Temporary shelter is also provided. Call 884-8974.

The Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., Cambridge, offers a group on how to react to events beyond one's control, 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 15. Fee is $5. Call 864-9097.

A free lecture for women who love too much given by Sheila Kempler, Ph.D., 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, Suite 14. No pre-registration required. Call 964-6933 for information.

Adolescent Sobriety Support Groups are now forming at SPAL, Substance Abuse Services 92 Union Square, Somerville. Open to 14 to 20-year olds who are already sober or who have a strong desire to be drug/alcohol free. Call 628-6065 and ask for Jay.

volunteers

Minuteman Home Care seeks volunteers to assist the elderly in this area with the following tasks: visiting, delivering meals, driving to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Donate one or two hours a week. Call Claire Griffiths, volunteer coordinator, 272-7177, or (508) 263-8720, ext. 223.

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind needs volunteers in the Watertown area to read, write letters, to drive and shop with people who are blind and visually impaired. Call Delda White, 727-5550, ext. 4214.

The John F. Kennedy Library and Museum is recruiting a volunteer staff for exploring historical, biographical and political themes with students in grades 4-8. A three month training program is provided. Openings are available. Call the 436-9986 and ask for the Volunteer Director.

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay-North Area needs volunteer drivers. Vehicles are provided at both the Peabody and Melrose offices. Call the Volunteer Office at 665-1351 or (508) 531-2280.

Orientation the Support Services Team (SST) of the AIDS ACTION Committee is held at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., 4th Floor. Next meeting is Dec. 26. All are welcome. Call 437-6200.

The Mass Choice Belmont-Watertown area team seeks volunteers to help collect signatures on petitions in support of the proposed Prochoice Amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution. Persons to hold housemeetings and join the area team are also sought. Call 484-3193 (926-0009 evenings) for information.

The IRS seeks people to help lower income, handicapped and elderly people file their 1989 federal tax returns. Training is provided. Call 1-800-424-1040.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies Volunteer Program places volunteers in a full range of agencies and settings to match individuals' interests and schedules. Call Sandie Bernstein, 965-7410.

workshops

Discipline That Works, a workshop for parents of young children, is offerd by Carol Lambert Murphy, LICSW, at A Place to Grow nursery school, 259A Beech St., Belmont, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 15. Call 489-4240.

A workshop for Adult Children of Alcoholics is offered 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 13 at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free. Call 855-3361 for information or to reserve space.

Jewish Vocational Service offers job-related workshops. Successful Job Search Strategies is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 18 at 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee is $15. Call 451-8147 to register. Job Search Techniques for Professionals in a Tight Job Market is offered 8:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6 at Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee is $60. Call 965-7940.

A free six-session job search workshop for **Belmont and Watertown residents over** 55 is offered at a Waltham location by Jewish Vocational Service. Help in finding a job is offered at conclusion of workshop. Register now for the Jan. 16

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

S	E	R	B		P	A	C	T		G	A	P	S	T	E	N	E	T
A	L	A	E		A	G	R	A		E	M	E	U		O	L	I	E	S
K	E	Y	N	O	T	E	A	D	D	R	E	S	S		M	O	D	E	L	S
E	M	E	N	D		R	I	P	E		S	O	A	P	O	P	E	R	A	S
S	L	I	D	E	D		A	N	O	N			S	N	A	R	E			
			L	E	T		U	S		S	I	N		E	I	T	H	E	R
T	O	M	M	Y	T	U	N	E		T	O	P		R	O	S	T	E	R
A	B	E	E		A	M	Y			A	D	U	L	T		W	A	R	R	E	N
M	O	S	E	L		S	E	R	A	I	T		M	E	G		R	E	N	E	E
P	L	A	T	E	N		E	S	P		D	I	A	C	M	A				
I	S	A	A	C	B	A	S	H	E	V	I	S	S	I	N	G	E	R		
			C	O	U	R	T		D	I	T		H	A	R	D	U	P		
A	L	L	A	H		D	I	O		B	A	S	K	E		C	O	E	L	I
S	E	E	D	E	R		A	R	E	A			A	T	A		O	M	E	N
H	E	A	B	S	E	T		E	N	S		H	A	R	P	O	M	A	R	X
E	R	R	S		T	H	D		E	S	S	I	E		E	E	K			
			M	O	O	R	S		M	A	L	T		A	T	O	M	E		
P	L	A	Z	A	S	U	I	T	E		E	R	I	C		P	O	L	A	R
T	O	T	A	L	S		N	U	D	E	W	I	T	H	V	I	O	L	I	N
S	I	M	P	L	E		K	N	I	T		N	A	E	S		L	I	V	E
N	O	S	E	S		S	S	T	S		U	R	S		S	E	E	R		

Don't Be Slow.... Place Your Classified Ad Before Tuesday Noon!

Call 729-SOLD
Century Classifieds

DOLLHOUSES
The Enchanted Cottage
Dollhouse Miniatures
Largest selections of dollhouse furniture and accessories in Boston area.
2512 Mass. Ave., N. Cambridge 491-8818
OPEN: Wed. 10-3pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun 2-5pm

GOING SOUTH?
AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
SAVE MONEY
Come in and let us fit you for mask, fins, snorkel
DIVER JIM'S
404 TRAPELO ROAD
BELMONT, MA 02178
484-5246

NARGOZIAN ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY
• Expert Cleaning
• Repairs & Restorations
• Appraisals for Insurance
• We buy used & old rugs
8 High St. Andover
Free Estimates (508) 470-2126 (617) 721-7320

TIME & SMELL
2 Big Reasons To Call Murphy Hardwood Floor Restorers & Installers
We use a water-based urethane finish with little or no odor that can be applied in one day and walked on that night! To find out more call Kevin Murphy at 617-427-5080.
A few more reasons:
* Guaranteed work
* A fully insured company
* Ten years experience
* Immediate response to inquiries, free estimates
* Excellent references
!We did the 1989 SHOWHOUSE floors!
Murphy & Co.
Hardwood Floor Sanding Refinishing And Installation
71 Proctor Street, Boston, MA 02119 617-427-5080

KESHIAN & REYNOLDS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW • A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
A General Practice Firm Including:
- Real Estate
- Zoning Law
- Estates
- Guardianships
- Wills & Trusts
- Personal Injury
- Corporate Law
- Landlord-Tenant Law
- Medicaid Planning
646-0600
1040 Massachusetts Avenue
P.O. Box 440, Arlington, MA 02174-0440

Second Tyme Around
1193a Mass. Ave.
Arlington, Mass.
(617) 646-5789
AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!
10% TO 20% OFF ALL Merchandise
Hours: Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat. 10-5
Thurs. 10-8 Closed Wed.

CAPITOL THEATER
January 12-18
LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG-13) 3:15/7:20/9:20 Sat., Sun., Mon. 1:00/3:00
FAMILY BUSINESS (R) 6:45/9:10
SHIRLEY VALENTINE (R) 4:15/6:30/9:05 Sat., Sun., Mon. 2:00
FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (R) 6:45/9:05
DAD (PG) 6:50
SEA OF LOVE (R) 9:10
ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN 4:15 Sat., Sun., Mon. 12:30/2:20
PRANCER 4:40 Sat., Sun., Mon. 12:40/2:40
THE BEAR 4:30 Sat., Sun., Mon. 12:30/2:30
Five screens! Plush new seats! All stereo sound! Capuccino! Gourmet ice cream! Columbo frozen yogurt!
REGULAR $3 ADMISSION
204 Mass. Ave., Arlington
#77 Bus from Harvard Sq.
648-4340

orientation. Call Mark Shulman, 899-2621.

Parenting Seminars are offered by Families First at the Children's Museum in Boston. Tuesday seminars are 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Jan. 16: When Others Care for Your Child. Thursday seminars are 10 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. (child care available for the mid-morning session only, at $7; advance registration required). Jan. 18: Things Kids Do That Drive Us Nuts. All programs are $10 per session. Call Carol LaRosa, 426-6500.

Charles River Studio-Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown, offers creative workshops for adults. Call 923-4520 for brochure or information.

A nine-week Gilbert & Sullivan workshop is offered by Powers Music School, 582A Pleasant St., Belmont, beginning Jan. 16. Church Berney directs the Tuesday evening sessions. Call 484-4696.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Boston — Jan. 18 - 22. ART BOSTON 1990 features 54 leading fine art galleries from New England and New York in Boston's first major art exposition. The event takes place in The Castle at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. daily. Admission is $8. Sponsor of the show, The Copley Society of Boston, hosts a gala opening 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 17. Tickets are $65 and include a pass for the run of the show. Call 536-5049.

Lincoln — Jan. 18. At age 70, having retired as director of Boston's Museum of Science (1939-80), Bradford Washburn set out to fulfill his long time dream of mapping Mt. Everest. Washburn presents a slide lecture on his project in conjunction with the exhibition of his photographs at the DeCordova Museum. The lecture is free and take place at the Brooks School Auditorium, Lincoln Road, at 7 p.m. Reservations are requested. Call 259-8355.

Cambridge — Jan. 16 - Feb. 25. Posters, prints and photographs from the last decades of 19th century France are featured at The MIT Museum in the major traveling exhibition, When the Eiffel Tower Was New: French Visions of Progress at the Centennial of the Revolution. A lecture on technology in Paris in 1900 is presented by MIT Professor Rosalind Williams at the conclusion of an opening reception 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 16. The museum is located at 265 Massachusetts Ave. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. weekends. Call 253-4444.

Lexington — Jan. 11 - Feb. 10. Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., presents Painting with Light and Time, featuring works by Austine Wood Comarow. The artist shows images the result from the interaction of polarized light and hand-cut clear cellulose laminations of different thicknesses and orientations. An opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 13. The artist discusses her work at 6 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 861-6044.

Boston — through Feb. 7. The Art Institute of Boston presents its faculty honorarium show, a ten-year retrospective of the work of John Lanza. Opening reception is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17. The gallery is located at 700 Beacon St. and is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 262-1223.

Sudbury — Jan. 10 - March 2. Wendy Seligman Lewis exhibits self portraits painted over a 19-year span at Julia Saul Gallery in Mill Village. Because the show is hung is chronological order, viewers are able to observe the artist's development. Opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 21. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and by appointment. Mill Village is located at 359 Boston Post Road (Route 20). Call (508) 443-7078.

Boston — Jan. 13 - Feb. 10. Boston artist Bill Thompson shows painted boxes and panels in an exhibition at Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St. This is the artist's debut one-person show. Opening is 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 13. For information and gallery hours call 266-4835.

Framingham — Jan. 17 - April 1. The Danforth Museum of Art hosts Louis H. Sullivan: Unison with Nature, traveling exhibition from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (SIUE). The exhibition consists of pediments, door panels, ceiling screens, elevator grilles, windows and other works executed in such materials as terra cotta, wood, iron and copper. Now housed in Edwardsville, the fragments come from residencies, theaters, office buildings, stores, a library and banks constructed between 1881 and 1919. A lecture and opening reception is Jan. 21, Professor Margaret Floyd of Tufts University discusses Sullivan's work in terra cotta at 4 p.m. Reception follows. The Danforth Museum is located at 123 Union Ave. For hours and information call (508) 620-0050.

Boston — through Feb. 3. LeSaffre Wilstein Gallery, 4 Clarendon St., presents paintings and drawings by Jackie Freedman and Tim Hawkesworth. Opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 13. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 437-7761.

Comedy

A Night on the Clowns starring visual comedians Kenny Raskin and Randy Judkins is presented Jan 19 at Weston Middle School. The two performers are in the forefront of a new comedy movement New Vaudeville. Tickets for their performance are on sale at the school's main office, 456 Wellesley St., Weston, $5 in advance. Admission at the door is $6. Call Laurie Katz for information, 738-7523.

Dance

The MJT Dance Company and Talila & Dancers, as one company, present an innovative dance concert entitled UNUNISON, Jan. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. The performances mark the debut of a new artistic partnership and include world premieres by co-directors Talila Goldstein and Margie J. Topf. Tickets are $15/$8. Call 482-0351.

Music

The Lexington Pops Chorus under the direction of Robert A. Lague present their winter concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 12 in Pilgrim Congregational Church, 55 Coolidge Ave., Lexington. A variety of music is presented. Admission is $5/$3. Tickets are available from choir members, at the door, or through Lexington Ticket Center, 1666 Massachusetts Ave.

Pianist Chase Coleman, an Arlington resident who has a number of students in Belmont, performs at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education's Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square, 8 p.m. Jan. 18. Admission is $3.50. Call 547-6789.

The Wakefield Community Chorus invites friends and neighbors to join them in Open Rehearsals through January and February. The chorus meets 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays at Wakefield High School (Jan. 15 and Feb. 19 rehearsals to be held at the First Baptist Church, Common Street). For information call Tom Merchant, 246-6444.

Apple Hill Chamber Players' pianist Robert Merfeld performs An Evening of Mozart Concertos at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Edward Pickman Concert Hall of Longy School of Music, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Tickets are $7/$5. Call 547-7727 for information.

Special guest Frank Avruch joins Wintersauce for Red, White and Wintersauce at 3 p.m. Jan. 14 in John Hancock Hall, Boston. American music is featured in the program with the Wintersauce Chorale and Jazz Pops Ensemble. Tickets are $25/$18/$12, with senior and child discounts. Call 423-4634. For information call 523-4634.

Violinist Peter Oundjian gives a recital with pianist Ilana Vered in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory 8 p.m. Jan. 13. The program includes the music of Beethoven, Ravel, Khatchaturian and Brahms. Tickets are $7.50/$5, on sale at the Jordan Hall box office, 536-2412.

The Concord Chorus invites all singers (especially tenors and basses) to join the group for the second half of the season. Rehearsals are at Nashoba-Brooks School (Strawberry Hill Road, Concord), 7:30 p.m. Mondays, January through May. Open rehearsal is Jan. 15, with brief auditions Jan. 22. For information call (508) 371-0793.

Pianist Peter Serkin performs a series of 12 pieces written by 11 contemporary composers and commissioned by him in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory, 3 p.m. Jan. 14. Serkin's appearance in this recital program known as "The Serkin Commissions" is presented by the Bank of Boston Celebrity Series. Tickets are on sale at Jordan Hall box office (536-2412) or by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

Flutists Na'ama Lion and Wendy Willis perform a program of 18th century music at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., 8 p.m. Jan. 11. Admission is $3.50. Call 547-6789.

The Boston Composers String Quartet present new music by Boston composers in a concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 15 in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory. Admission is $8.

The Cambridge Society for Early Music presents the second concert in its Chamber Music by Candlelight Series. Featured is music at the Court of Francis I. Tickets are $10/$7. Call 489-3613. The concerts are at 8 p.m. at the following locations: Goethe Institute, 170 Beacon St., Boston — Jan. 16; 1st Religious Society, on the Common, Carlisle — Jan. 18; Josiah Smith Tavern, Weston — Jan. 19; and Swedenborg Chapel, 50 Quincy St., Cambridge — Jan. 22. A 4 p.m. concert Jan. 21 is at The Heard House, Ipswich (limited tickets).

Winter Melodies Organ Concert at Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester is 8 p.m. Jan. 19. Organist Mark Andersen is joined by soprano Barbara Neil and alto saxophonist Monty Mecum. The music is, with improvisations on themes suggested by the audience. Call 1-800-649-1930 for information and reservations.

The commemoration of Scottish poet Robert Burns's birthday is celebrated with Jean Redpath and Alasdair Fraser at Harvard University's Sanders Theatre 8 p.m. Jan. 27 and 3 p.m. Jan. 28. The event inicudes music, bagpipes, and both Scottish country and Highland dancing by Boston area performers. Free shortbread and country dancing for all follow performances. Tickets are $16, $14, $10 for reserved seats. Call 730-7403.

The Juilliard String Quartet begins a six-concert cycle of the Beethoven string quartets at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory. Call the Jordan Hall box office for ticket information, 536-2412.

Emmanuel Music presents The Complete Lieder of Robert Schumann in Ten Recitals on Sundays at 4 p.m. in Emmanuel Church Library, 15 Newbury St., Boston. Concert I is Jan. 21. Tickets available by mail order. Call 536-3356.

Pianist Radu Lupu joins Klaus Tennstedt and the Boston Symphony Orchestra in an all-Beethoven program, with performances at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 and 13, and 2 p.m. Jan. 12. Dennis Russell Davies conducts the BSO in a program to include Mozart's Symphony No. 38 and the the first BSO performances of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 14, with soloists Ljuba Kazarnovskaya, soprano, and Thomas Paul, bass. The program is performed in Symphony Hall at 8 p.m. Jan. 18, 20 and 23, and 2 p.m. Jan. 19. Open Rehearsal is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17. Tickets are $17 to $45, available at the Symphony Hall box office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and through intermission during performances. Call SymphonyCharge, 266-1200, or Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

The Longy Fellowship Quartet: Artaria String Quartet present a program of Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Hindemith at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 in Edward Pickman Concert Hall, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Free. Call 876-0956.

Emmanuel Music presents Bach Cantatas in context as part of the liturgy services on Sundays. Emmanuel Liturgy service begins at 11 a.m., followed by the Cantata performance at noon. Christopher Krueger conducts Jan. 14. Emmanuel Church is located at 15 Newbury St., Boston. For information call Emmanuel Music at 536-3346.

Theatre

TheaterWorks presents Black Witness, based on the life and writings of James Baldwin. Vincent Murphy directs. Performances are Jan. 18-20 and 25-27 in Tufts Arena Theater of the Tufts University Medford campus. Admission is $5. Thursday is "pay what you can" night. Tickets available only at the door. Call 497-1340 for information.

The New Ehrlich Theatre in South End presents the world premiere of playwright Laura Browder's Spitting into The Wind, directed by Rebecca Coopridер, Jan. 17-Feb. 4, and the NEWorks Festival of Plays Jan. 23-Feb. 17. Browder's new play addresses the issue of government-sanctioned censorship and plays Thursdays through Sundays. A free discussion on the Mccarthy era follows the Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 performances. Call 482-6316 for ticket information.

Mobius Performing Group presents The Big Game, a working performance by Dan Lang and Mari Novotny-Jones, Jan. 19-21 at Mobius, 354 Congress St., Boston. The audience will examine questions of wealth and poverty, work and rewards, greed and generosity in the performance. Call 542-7416 for reservations and information.

The Charlestown Working Theater (CWT) presents the theatrical premiere of Kenneth Koch and Scott Wheeler's The Construction of Boston through Feb. 4. Performances are in an 1883 historic lighouse near Sullivan Square (442 Bunker Hill St.). Ticket prices vary with performance days. Call 242-3534 for information.

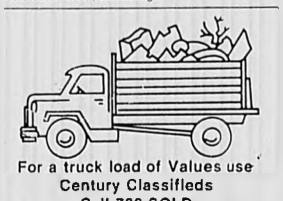
The world premiere of O Pioneers, adapted by Darrah Cloud from the novel by Willa Cather is presented by The Huntington Theatre Company through Feb. 4. Kevin Kuhike directs. Music is by Kim Sherman. Performances run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. Matinees are 2 p.m. Wednesdays and weekends. Call the box office, 266-3913 for tickets and information.

The original London stage musical of the Phantom of the Opera by Ken Hill plays for eight shows at The Wang Center, Boston, Jan. 9-14. Hill directs the production. Tickets are available at The Wang Center box office, 270 Tremont St., or by calling Ticketmaster. For information call (508) 851-9111.

The Boston premiere of one of the most popular plays of the modern Russian theatre, The Promise, by Aleksei Arbuzov, is presented by The New Repertory Theatre through Feb. 4. Performances are Thursdays through Sundays. For times and information call 332-1646. The theatre is located at 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Tickets are $12/$17.

Storyteller Jay O'Callahan returns to Lowell's Merrimack Rep Jan. 5-27 with his hit, Village Heroes. For ticket information call (508) 454-3926. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) presents Eugene Ionesco's The Bald Soprano and The Chairs, directed by Ionesco's fellow Romanian Andrei Belgrader, through Jan. 13. **Shakespeare's last romantic comedy, Twelfth Night, directed by Andrei Serban,** runs through Jan. 14. **The Father, by August Strindberg,** adapted and directed by Robert Brustein, joins repertory Jan. 26. Performances run Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., with weekend matinees at 2 p.m. For information call the box office, 547-8300. The A.R.T. is located in Harvard Square at 64 Brattle St., Cambridge.


For a truck load of Values use Century Classifieds Call 729-SOLD

REGISTER NOW
SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS JAN. 22
ACTORS
WORKSHOP
- Full time program
- Stage & film acting & speech
- TV commercials, fencing
- Special teen & children classes
- Part-time programs available
- Self improvement for non-actors

DAYS OR EVENINGS
"Become a part of the world of film, theatre & TV commercials."
Free Brochure
423-7313
40 Boylston St.
Boston 02116
OUR 35th YEAR

MOHAWK SHADE & BLIND CO.
30% OFF SALE
ON CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES
MOHAWK VERTICALS
KIRSCH 1" BLINDS
Additional charge for measuring & installing
2096 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA
868-6000

Fabric Corner
Winter Clearance Sale!
20% to 50% off
We must make room for the exciting new spring and summer fabrics which will be arriving soon.
So we have reduced most of our fall and winter fabrics.
20% to 50% off their regular prices
Fabric Corner
783 Mass. Avenue • Arlington, Mass. • Phone 643-4040
Store Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
New Entrance Around The Corner On Mill St.

Home Consultations
Selective fabrics
Custom drapes
Bedspreads
Complete Interiors by House of Wallpaper
263-3232
156 Great Rd. Rt. 2A Acton

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from $1 - you repair. No credit check. Also drug seizures and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes.
Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-2058 for repo list your area. (Call 7 days a week.)

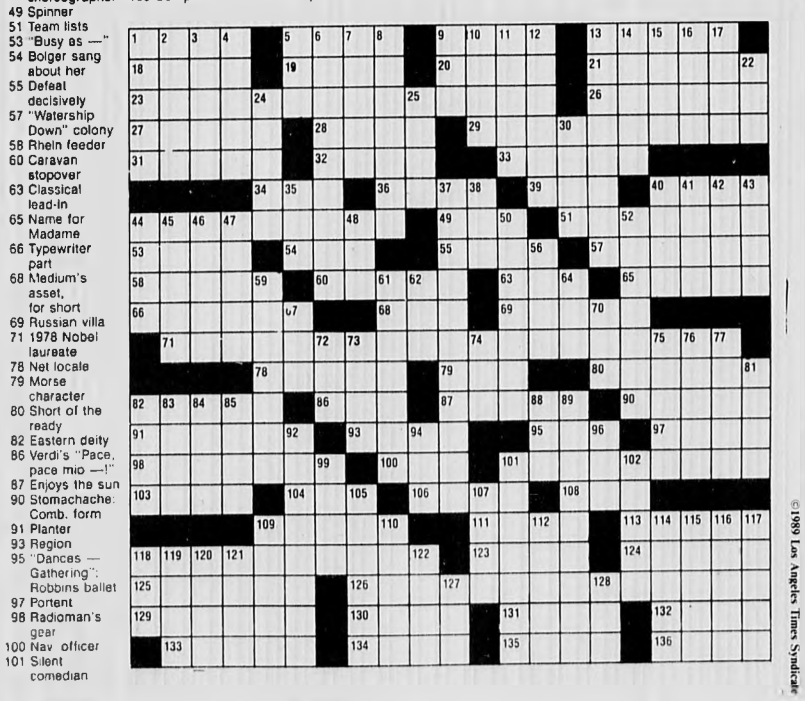
Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Nancy Scandrett Ross

ACROSS
1 Croat's cousin
5 Agreement
9 Spaces
13 Principle
18 Winglike petals
19 Taj Mahal site
20 Cassowary's relative
21 Oil sources
23 Convention showstopper
26 Mannequins
27 Correct
28 Mature
29 Daytime tube fare
31 Word with one or many
32 In time
33 Trap
34 Permit
36 More alternative
39 Knight's title
40 Kitchen ending
44 Noted dancer-choreographer
49 Spinner
51 Team lists
53 "Busy as —"
54 Bolger sang about her
55 Defeat decisively
57 "Watership Down" colony
58 Rhein feeder
60 Caravan stopover
63 Classical lead-in
65 Name for Madame
66 Typewriter part
68 Medium's asset, for short
69 Russian villa
71 1978 Nobel laureate
78 Net locale
79 Morse character
80 Short of the ready
82 Eastern deity
86 Verdi's "Pace, pace mio —!"
87 Enjoys the sun
90 Stomachache: Comb. form
91 Planter
93 Region
95 "Dances — Gathering": Robbins ballet
97 Portent
98 Radioman's gear
100 Nav. officer
101 Silent comedian
103 Slips
104 Seminarian's deg.
106 To be, to Caesar
108 Comics squeal
109 Bronte settings
111 Brewer's grain
113 Expiate
118 1968 Neil Simon opus
123 Actor Porter of "The Forsyte Saga"
124 Kind of bear
125 Sums
126 1956 Noel Coward comedy
129 Simon adjective
130 Emulate Mme. Defarge
131 Highlanders' negatives
132 Not taped
133 Facial features
134 JFK sights
135 Indian cattle
136 Comprehends

DOWN
1 Purposes
2 Varnish resin
3 Like the sun
4 Sesame
5 Way to stand
6 Blue-flowered plants
7 Jeanne of "State Fair"
8 Future frog
9 Lang.
10 Ed or Leon
11 Mexican money
12 Lazy girls?
13 Annie's song
14 Head for Gretna Green
15 Nest of pheasants
16 Always
17 Weblike membrane
22 Draft org.
24 In a peculiar manner
25 Beach sight, in Britain
30 Couple
35 Airline abbr.
37 Game fish
38 — Canals
40 — a jour (be up to date)
41 Fork-tailed flier
42 Entrap
43 Anglo-Saxon laborer
44 Pack down
45 Old Greek coins
46 Flat elevations
47 "Gin a body — body..."
48 Carrie or Louis
50 Learned ones
52 Lake Champlain feeder
56 Herbal infusions
59 Sievelike vessels
61 Bring back
62 Bat wood
64 Officers' ed. centr.
67 Cpl. or Sgt.
70 Majestic monogram
72 Baby rose
73 86 Across, for one
74 Word on an envelope
75 Man at the altar
76 Plant disease
77 Sovereign
81 "She painted it": Abbr.
82 Court figure
83 Suggestive look
84 Shakespearean ruler
85 Tots up
88 Kipling's python
89 Medics' burden
92 Mixes anew
94 Opposite of WSW
96 Mimic
99 Command-ment word
101 Case presentation
102 Giraffes' kin
105 Libations
107 Crested duck
109 Filmmaker Louis
110 Overwhelms
112 Former Lithuanian coins
114 Implements
115 Fawn's boss
116 Unsophisticated
117 Sea eagles
118 Qt. components
119 Pork cut
120 Prefix for sphere
121 Blows away
122 Ply the blue pencil
127 French conjunctions
128 Bible segments: Abbr.



©1989 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

End of Season Clearance!
Save 50% -65%
On All Women's Fashions
Save 20% and more on all gifts!
Save on women's winter fashions from Dennis Goldsmith, Skyr, Pendleton, Schrader and many more. Shop early for best selection.
Appleseed's
Beverly, 50 Dodge Street, 922-2040
Cohasset, 220 Beechwood St. at Rt. 3A, 383-6144
Concord, Rte. 117 and Sudbury Road, 369-8883
Concord, 23 Monument Street, 369-4708
West Hartford, CT 43 LaSalle Rd., 523-4065
Marblehead, 41 Atlantic Avenue, 631-1773
Osterville, 1374 Main Street, 428-6081
Wellesley, 8 Church Street, 235-3853
Westwood, 680 High Street, 329-5190
Greenwich, CT 21 East Putnam Ave., 622-1560
All major credit cards and Johnny Appleseed's Charge accepted.
Johnny Appleseed's Inc.

SALTER HEALTHCARE SERVICES
184 Swanton St. Winchester — Aberjona Nursing Center
223 Swanton St. Winchester — Winchester Nursing Center
18 Frances St. Woburn — Woburn Nursing Center
Spacious, elegant, private and semi-private accommodations
For Appointments & Information 729-2200
Owned & Operated By The Salter Family

ongoing

Children

An introduction to the library for children under five years of age is offered at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square 2:45 p.m. Tuesdays. The program is free and pre-registration is not required. Day Care groups cannot be accommodated, however. Call Paula Hayes in the Children's Room, 536-5400, ext. 328.

Free speech and hearing screenings for children are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

Weekend drop-in child care is available for parents who work weekends or who need respite care for their children from 6 weeks to 7 years old, at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Call Robin or Denise to reserve a weekend spot, 893-5061.

Dear Ashley at the Movies is a program sponsored by Winchester Recreation Department Friday nights for junior high students. Permission slips, available at the McCall Jr. High office and the recreation department, must be signed by guardian. Call 721-7125.

The Massachusetts Ski Club for ages 9-17 has 16 bus pick-up stops located in suburban Boston. Members board motor coaches and head for skiing in New Hampshire. Overnight trips are scheduled for Killington. Sugarloaf and a special February vacation trip to Quebec City. Lindy Craig of Winchester is club supervisor. For information call 449-3074.

The Children's Museum of Boston presents Winter Celebrations, an exhibition, performance and program series that recognizes the holiday season in a way that represents cultural, religious, racial and ethnic diversity. Call 426-8855.

Family Playgroup Inc. is a non-profit organization for children aged 5 and under to make friends with their mothers present. The group meets 9 to noon weekdays in Second Congregational Church, Washington Street and Kenwin Road, Winchester. Not church affiliated. Call Michelle, 721-2649, for information.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. The program meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at the Information Center. Call 267-9300, ext. 300. Self-guiding booklets geared to children and families touring the museum are available at the Information Center.

See It Together at the New England Aquarium is a program to enhance the educational and recreational value of an aquarium visit by parents and children. Bring the family to the Aquarium and pick up a free copy of the See It Together guidebook at the Visitor Services Booth. Call 973-5200.

An ongoing support group for children ages 6 to 12 with an addicted parent is offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. Peer support and helping childing identify their feelings and accept their right to have them are key to the group's functioning. Meetings are at NEMH 6 to 7:30 p.m. for a period of eight weeks. Call the NEMH Addictions Intake Worker, 979-7030.

Arts classes and workshops for teens are offered at Arts/Lexington, 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Call 863-5960 for specific times, fees and courses. Among the offerings are loomwork, papermaking, acting and jewelry-making.

Powers Music School of Belmont offers a music class for infants featuring nursery rhymes and games. The 14-week class helps expectant parents and new parents with infants and toddlers up to age 18 months develop a repertorie of rhythmic games and songs. Call 484-4696.

Classic Story Time for children ages 4-10 is hosted by Somerville Public Library every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the East Branch Library, 115 Broadway. Stories such as Hansel and Gretel and Rip Van Winkle are read. Call 623-5000 for information.

Free speech and language screenings for preschool and young children are offered by Symmes Hospital in Arlington. To set up appointment, call MaryAnn MacDougall at Symmes, 646-1500, ext. 1026.

French and Spanish Saturday Schools are held at Boston University, open to all children of the Greater Boston area, from 4 years old and up. Tuition is $7.50 per Saturday. Classes are 10 a.m. to noon. Call Dr. Helene Day, 489-1240.

Fine Art Classes for children ages 6 years and up at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford Square. Areas of study are: painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, cartooning, wearable art and more. Also, art classes for special needs students. For information and brochure call 395-3400.

The Museum of Transportation in Brookline offers educational programs for children that include a filling station activity center, create-a-car workshop, turn-of-the-century scavenger hunt and inventions workshop. For times, fees and information call the museum at 522-6547.

Children may participate in a foreign exchange program through ASPECT Foundation. Call Brenda Rosenberg, 625-1393 for information.

An Alateen group for teens concerned by someone's drinking meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C, Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

Fine Art Classes for children ages 6 years and up at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford Square next to Post Office. Areas of study are: painting, drawing, sculpture, cartooning, printmaking, wearable art and more. Art classes for students with special needs. For information and brochure call 395-3400.

Classes

Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington, is taking registrations for classes and workshops in the visual, performing and literary arts. Courses offered for children and adults include art school admission portfolio class, drama classes in conjunction with Children's Theatre of Boston, and much more. For a complete listing and information call 643-8272.

Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont holds fall art classes for adults that include ceramics, drawing, metalworking and jewelry, painted furniture and landscape painting. The Center is located at 226 Beech St. Call 489-4090 for brochure and information.

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Cambridge, offers a variety of courses for adults. Call 547-6789.

The Kushi Institute Adult Education program offers a full range of programs on macrobiotic cooking and philosophy, Shiatsu massage, yoga and fitness, natural beauty and natural/macrobiotic health care. Registration is in progress for fall classes. The Kushi Institute is located in Brookline. Call 738-0045.

Boston Computer Education Program continues to offer a wide variety of computer courses especially for adults. Call 267-4430 for more information.

Fine Art Classes for children ages 6 years and up and adults at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford Square. Areas of study are: painting, drawing, sculpture, calligraphy, cartooning, printmaking, wearable art and more. Also, art classes for special needs students. For information and brochure call 395-3400.

Classes in Italian are offered by Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge, September through December. Call 876-5160.

Boston Museum of Science offers a variety of fall science courses for all ages as well as computer courses for adults. For a complete listing of the science courses, call the course registrar at 589-0340. Information and registration for adult computer courses is available through the Boston Center for Adult Education, 267-4430.

Hebrew Reading Crash Course is a series of classes in mastering the Hebrew alphabet and language, offered at Temple B'nai Brith, 201 Central St., Somerville. Free. Call 1-800-44HEBREW, or 625-0333.

Planetarium courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science. Topics range from Telescopic Astronomy to The Universe From Here to There. For a complete listing call 589-0270.

Fairs/Shows

Art from the Museum of Comparative Zoology, a selection of more than 30 oil paintings, watercolors, drawings and notebooks by such major artists of the natural world as Audubon, Wilson, and others is on view at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, through Jan. 14. For more information call 617-495-2397.

Travels Among the Indians: A Catlin Portfolio is a new exhibit at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, that runs through April of 1990 and is based on Catlin's portfolio of 31 lithographs published in 1844. Catlin's own descriptions along with Plains Indian artifacts, paintings and other objects are featured. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free. Call 861-6559 or 861-0729.

Putting America on Wheels: New England Paves the Way is an ongoing exhibit at Museum of Transportation, Larz Anderson Park in Brookline. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. A Victorian Carriage House, Family Discovery Tour and Inventions Workshop are among the special features of the exhibit. Call 522-6140 for information.

Painters' Exhibit and Sale at Parson's Gallery, Lexington Arts & Crafts Building, 130 Waltham St., Lexington through Jan. 27; Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. No admission; ample parking. For further information call 862-9896.

Hollywood photographs of Director George Sidney are on view at Boston University's Mugar Library, 771 Commonwealth Ave., through Feb. 28. The exhibit in the Department of Special Collections includes more than 21 cases of photos from Sidney's personal collection, a photographic documentation of the Hollywood scene during the '40s and '50s. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 353-3696.

Rustic Furniture is a new exhibit at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. The exhibit takes a look at makers, materials and meanings of rustic furniture. Also considered are geographical style differences, uses, and commercial aspects of the business. The exhibit continues through January. Call 861-6559.

Atari Race Car Simulator is a new driving simulation game at The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. With this high-powered, hard driving race car, museum-goers can actually feel the force of the road on the steering wheel while rounding curves, jumping bridges and hitting the edge of the track. For information on Computer Museum hours and fees call 423-6758.

Health

The Middlesex Community College Dental Hygiene Clinic in Bedford offers low-cost cleaning, fluoride and x-ray services. Call 275-2383 for information and schedule.

Caregiver's Training Program, a series of free classes offered to those who must care for an elderly or disabled person in their home at the New England Rehab. Hospital in Woburn. The program is a series of five classes held on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information call 935-5050, Ext. 266 or 267.

The American Heart Association Greater Boston Dining Out Guide lists more than 140 restaurants willing to serve or modify menu items to meet the needs of health and calorie conscious diners. Send S.A.S.E. with three 25 cent stamps to: American Heart Association, Greater Boston Dining Out Guide, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham, MA 02194.

Free blood sugar screening is available through the Diabetes Treatment Center at WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center. Call Eileen Corcoran, 647-6222.

Meadow Green Adult Day Health Center, 45 Woburn St., Waltham, offers daytime service to the frail elderly in a structured program that allows participants to maintain their independence. Call 899-8600 for information.

Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge announes the reopening of its Blood Pressure Clinic. The clinic is held on the first Tuesday of each month 11 a.m. to noon, and the second Wednesday of each month 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call Sancta Maria Hospital, 868-2200.

Persons interested in dental implants are invited to participate in a research study at Forsyth Dental Center in Boston. Interested candidates will receive a free implant evaluation without any obligation. Call 262-5200, ext. 304 for further information.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gibbs Junior High School; 9:15 a.m. Saturdays at Gibbs Junior High. Babysitting provided during all morning classes. Fee is $4 per class, or $24 for eight classes. Call Susan Rosie, 646-9617.

Parkinson Disease sufferers can benefit from new understanding about exercise and diet that can help some of the symptoms of Parkinsonism. Advantageous physical therapy can be practiced at home by most patients. Write to Parkinson Research Institute, Dept 409, Winona, TX 75792 for information, or call (214) 636-4700.

Seniors with failing eyesight can receive free in-home instruction. Vision Foundation of Watertown helps mark dials on stoves, provide a magnifier assessment for reading, give a sunglass evaluation, make a referral for talking books and much more. Vision offers the service for seniors who are not legally blind but have increasing sight loss. Call 926-4232.

Chronic pain sufferers are offered a pain and stress relief program for headaches, digestive disorders, back pain, arthritis, and other pain related disorders at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, 170 Morton St., Jamaica Plain, in an ongoing 18 week outpatient daytime program. Call 522-8110, ext. 465 for information.

Call toll-free, 1-800-4-CANCER, for cancer information service — causes, prevention and latest treatments. Learn more about support services for cancer patients and their families. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and located at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Letter and telephone questions about arthritis are answered by trained volunteers Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. through the statewide Information and Referral Service of the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. Call 926-2900 or 1-800-882-1464.

Learn Pediatric CPR, or become recertified for CPR at one of several American Heart Association courses sponsored by Winchester Hospital. The courses take place at the Woburn YMCA and Billerica Regional Medical Center. For information and registration call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, ext. 3010.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston, offers a free physician referral service. Call 523-6334 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to be matched with a specialist according to your needs.

Ask the Doctor, an information service of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, offers answers to general MS related medical questions available by telephone (890-4990) Tuesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Diagnostic procedures and criteria, medications and symptomatology are discussed. Due to ethical and malpractice considerations, advice about managing personal medical situation cannot be given.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid classes, CPR and CPR Recertification are offered at Eastern Middlesex Region American Red Cross, 786 Main St., Melrose. Call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily for details.

Adult Day Care Programs, available through the Cooperative Elder Service Inc. in Arlington, Acton and Woburn. For more information call 646-1000, Ext. 4756; or (508) 264-4440.

Health Care to Go, sponsored by Winchester Hospital to bring small groups or organizations a variety of educational programs. Just a few of the programs available are: Cholesterol, smoking cessation programs; Weight Away and The Body Shop; and First Aid.

Miscellaneous

The New England Aquarium features an adoption program for fish and whales. A tax deductible donation to the Proud Parent Program provides a year of food and veterinary care for the animal chosen. The Adopt-A-Right-Whale program offers 250 right whales for adoption. Call 973-5294 for the Proud Parent Program. Call 973-6582 for the Adopt-A-Right-Whale Program.

A free booklet on Conservation Trees is offered by The National Arbor Day Foundation. The booklet shows how to cut fuel bills by location of shade trees and how to create a natural habitat to attract songbirds, among other tips. Send name and address to Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Who says people with epilepsy can't work? The Training and Placement Service of the Epilepsy Association of Greater Boston seeks to raise consciousness on the part of employers and provide service and support for people with epilepsy. Contact TAPS at 542-2279.

Contras and Squares with Roaring Jelly gather at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington. 8 to 11 p.m. Newcomers and singles welcome. Live music. Wear gentle, clean shoes. Call 894-4464 for information. $4.

Dec. 7, 1991 is the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will return to Pearl Harbor for a Memorial convention. If you are a Pearl Harbor survivor, contact P.H.S.A., General Delivery, Weymouth, MA 02188.

Turn of the Century, a film salute to the turn of the century continues this fall at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington. Films are Sundays at 2 p.m. and are free and open to the public. Museum admission and parking are also free. For more information call 861-6559.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries uses proceeds from re-sale of donations to support the agency and pay workers. Clothing, appliances, furniture, toys and games provide job training opportunities for people with disabilities. Call 348-1360 for the nearest Goodwill Attended Donation Center.

Families interested in hosting a student from another country for 4 to 8 weeks are paid $450 a month to provide housing and some meals. If interested, contact The Language Institute for English at Wentworth Institute of Technology, 442-0103.

Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To find out about becoming a foster care provider for developmentally delayed individuals, call Al Weiss, 267-3700.

If you were on the Boston Floating Hospital boat between 1894 and 1927 as a patient or staff member, please call Mary Sullivan, 956-5071, Pediatric Administration, The Floating Hospital.

The Freelance Editorial Association publishes a resource for businesses that need freelancers to write, edit, proofread, index, translate, or produce their publications. The Freelance Editorial Association Yellow Pages, is organized by skill category and provides brief information about each member's specialties. For information or to order the book, call 729-8164.

International Folk Dance is taught on Fridays at Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont, 8 p.m. Call Folk Arts Center, 491-6084 for information.

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. Call 354-1340. **English Country Dance** meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 354-1340.

Experienced International Folk Dance gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. $4.75, general. **Folk Dance Parties** are held on fourth Saturdays at the church, 8 to 11 p.m. $5/$5. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

Organizations

Chess players from area towns including Winchester meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. in Malden to play chess. Beginners to experts are welcome at the Middlesex Chess Club. Call Bill Wheeler at 245-0290.

Thirty-Something, single women's professional group meets twice a month. For more information call 863-0802.

Arlington's Retired Men's Club sponsors a trip to Las Vegas April 29-May 2. A $50 deposit holds reservation. A trip to the Pines Resort Motel in So. Fallsburg, NY, is scheduled May 28-June 1. Price is $280. A $25 deposit holds reservation. For information call 646-2931, 646-3781, 646-0883 or 646-1565.

Reunions

Woburn High School's class of 1980 is searching for classmates for their 10-year reunion. Call Reunions, A Class Organization Inc. at 1-800-397-0010, with information.

Newton High School Class of 1955 is looking for classmates for the 35th Reunion April 7, 1990. Call 332-8700 and leave your name and address. Call in any information to Robert Lee, 524-1082 (after 5 p.m.).

A nation-wide Family Search is in progress for stories, memories and experiences of former clients, board members, staff and friends, their families, and descendants of The New England Home for Little Wanderers. A year-long 125-year anniversary celebration is being held. Send a letter to Development Department, The New England Home for Little Wanderers, 850 Boylston St., Suite 201, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Singles

Dick Syatt — Singles Hotline Parties are held Sundays in the Grand Ballroom at Sheraton Lexington Inn, Exit 30B off 128, Lexington. Admission is $3 before 8:30 p.m. and $5 after 8:30 p.m. Call 579-2315.

The ABC (Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge) chapter of The Single Life invites all singles over 21 to their meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Arlington Lodge of Elks, 56 Pond Lane, Arlington. Members and interested individuals are invited to join in socializing, discussion and refreshments. Call 646-3672.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Mary



Distinctive Portraits and Weddings

Free tickets available for Park Plaza Bridal Exp. Jan. 13 & 14, 1990

643-7279

432 Mass. Ave., Arlington Ctr.

THE MAIN COURSE DINING GUIDE

New Asia *says "Thank You!"*

Our Lexington dining room is now open!

"...a reasonably priced Chinese restaurant where the food is distinctly well prepared." Boston Magazine

"New Asia means lots of good food served cheap...generously portioned, and remarkably fresh." Boston Globe

211 Mass Ave. Lexington 863-5533 862-9655

328 Somerville Ave. Somerville 628-7710 628-5533

13 Great Reasons to Come Back to Cory's...

#1. ***Our new head chef's delicious cooking.***

Patrick Paladino, new head chef at Cory's has prepared meals at some of Boston's finest restaurants, including the Le Neuchatel in Winchester. You'll love what he does for your favorite Cory's entrees.

#2-13. ***The $12 you save with this ad!***

Bring this ad with you to Cory's, and save $12 off the price of dinner (Or $6 off lunch Mon.-Fri.) when you pay full price on an additional meal of equal or greater value. Offer not valid with any other coupon or promotion. Valid only at Cory's Lexington. Expires 1/17/90

Cory's

Cory's Lexington
20 Waltham St.
861-7549

CHI LIN
Restaurant
SZECHUAN AND MANDARIN
For Orders to go, plese call
489-4408 489-4428
63 Concord Ave. Belmont
HOURS: Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30-2:30
Dinner Mon-Thurs 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Fri-Sat 5 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Closed on Sunday

Le Neuchâtel
Continental and American Cuisine
FINE DINING AND ATTENTIVE SERVICE IN A EUROPEAN ATMOSPHERE
- Daily Lunch and Dinner except Monday
- Sunday Brunch 11:30 to 2:00

14 Thompson Street
WINCHESTER CENTER
729-2008

Advertise Your Restaurant Here.

Call Your Advertising Representative Today at 729-8100

NEW

东京

TOKYO

RESTAURANT
Japanese Cuisine • Sushi • Yakitori • Lounge

Try Something Special Tonite!

Dine In Elegance
Experience Authentic Japanese Dining
Featuring Full Sushi and Yakitori Menu
Business Lunch Specials Monday thru Friday
Party Rooms Available - Capacity 50 Persons

OPEN:
Lunch: Mon.-Sat. 11:45-2:15
Dinner: Mon.-Thurs. 5-10 PM
Fri. & Sat. 5-11 PM
Sunday 4:30-9:30 PM

307 Fresh Pond Pkwy, Cambridge, MA • 876-6600
FREE PARKING • MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

YOU'LL *love* MAXIMILIAN'S CAFE!

Maximilian's Café

17 Converse Place
Winchester, MA
729-6035

Conveniently located in Winchester Center overlooking Mill Pond & Waterfall

Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11:30 am - 10 pm
Friday & Saturday 11:30 am - 11 pm
Sunday Champagne Brunch 11:00 am - 3 pm

- Specializing in Regional American Cuisine
- Featuring enticing entrees, homemade soups, specialty salads, cafe sandwiches, dazzling desserts...and much, much more.
- Full bar, cozy atmosphere, very reasonable prices. AE/MC/VISA
- Free private meeting room available for your business breakfast on request.
- Sunday Champagne Brunch Freshly made choices from crisp waffles to Eggs Benedict.
- Ask about our function room for special occasions.

A GREAT DINING EXPERIENCE

TAPAS RESTAURANT

offering an ever changing selection of international appetizers, hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Enjoy one as a light repast or combine several to create a feast —

Best of Boston — *Boston Magazine*
New Dining Trends — Making A Meal of Appetizers — *Food & Wine Magazine*
You'd Be A Fool To Resist — *Boston Globe*
Best Nibbles — *Boston Magazine*

Henderson Carriage Building
2067 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02140
Telephone: (617) 576-2240

Serving weekdays 11:30 a.m. till 11 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 12 noon till 11 p.m.
Free Parking MasterCard VISA

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

To Advertise Call (617) 729-8100

Asbestos

DUDLEY ASBESTOS ABATEMENT SERVICE
specializing in residential encapsulation and removal
643-3385 643-4328
mass. license contractor
Division of Dudley Fuel
Arlington, MA

Appliance Repair

ESSENTIAL APPLIANCE
24 hour service
Quality repair on all brands of major electric or gas appliances.
617-899-7922

Business Service

ROBERT J. BULLOCK & CO.
Business Service 643-9077 Bookkeeping
Consulting Notary Public Financial Statements
Taxes Including: Personal, Partnership, Payroll, Corporate Self-Employed, and Trusts

Builders

Haverty Builders Inc.
- Home Remodeling
- Consultants
- Custom Builders
- Interior Renovating
- Additions

617-935-1312
Fully Insured Member NAHB-NCBC

Carpentry

MARCS CARPENTRY
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR REMODELING
Additions Roofing
Kitchens Siding
Baths Decks
We can turn your dreams into reality
Frank (508) 657-7114 Marc (508) 433-8646
Licensed & Insured

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
SERVPRO 935-8222
• CARPETS • UPHOLSTERY • FLOORS • WALLS
• DRAPERIES DRY CLEANED WITHOUT REMOVAL
• PET ODOR REMOVAL SPECIALISTS • DEODORIZING
FIREPROOFING
One Call Cleans Them All
ASK ABOUT OUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
FIRE DAMAGE • SMOKE DAMAGE • WATER DAMAGE



Hop on over to **CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS Call 729-SOLD**

Construction

Lind
R.J. Lind Construction
Licensed Builder/Engineer
Renovations & Additions
Kitchens, baths, basements, attics
No job too large or small
Town references furnished
Your Satisfaction Guaranteed
924-7429

Winchester Plumbing & Wile Remodeling Inc.
Baths & Kitchens Complete
Plumbing - Heating - Cabinets - Tile Work - etc.
Ed Govostes 729-3673
Al Wile 729-8691

Contractor

COLEMAN CONSTRUCTION
BUILDERS & REMODELERS
648-4058
"Accustomed To Custom"
Lic. # 048140

Distinctive Home Improvements
Complete Remodeling Contractor
(617) 787-8422 • Winchester

Electricians

WALTER B. STOCKWOOD INC.
electrical contractor WBS
★Residential ★Commercial ★Industrial Wiring
Serving the Winchester Community for a Quarter of a Century
Bus: (617- 935-8181 Res: (617) 729-2312
Mass. Lic. A-4622

Electrical Contractor

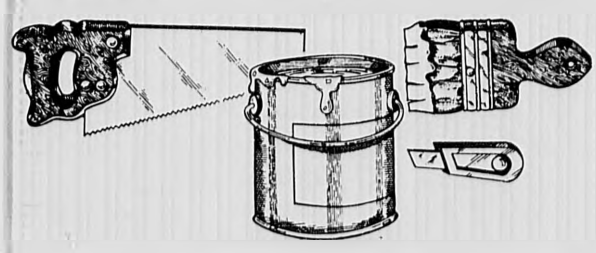
Mark MacIsaac Electric
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
Indoor & Outdoor
Lighting Maintenance
617-484-2856 LIC. #E 32406

Angelo Amico & Sons Inc.
Complete Electrical Service
Industrial-Commercial-Residential
Light-Heat-Power
Fire Alarms Installed
643-2791

Fuel Oil

DUDLEY FUEL CO. INC.
If you have an energy eating monster covered with ASBESTOS, lurking in your basement??
CALL DUDLEY FUEL TODAY OR VISIT THEIR ENERGY showroom display at 43 Dudley st., Arlington for all high efficiency burners, boilers or furnaces. Call 643-3385. Quality heating fuel for over 50 years (A full service company)

SHERWOOD OIL CO., INC. Phone 646 6950
HEATING FUEL
SALES
SERVICE
INSTALLATIONS
FREE EFFICIENCY TEST
High Efficiency Beckett Burners with flame retention head



Business Spotlight



Karen Gerety, Lexington
PROFESSIONAL WALLPAPERING

Local resident Karen Gerety has been hanging wallpaper professionally for 14 years. She prides herself on her attention to detail - like routinely covering switchplates at no extra charge - and her ability to achieve expert results with all types of wall coverings including such delicate materials as mylar, grass cloth and string cloth. Gerety, who relocated here from Connecticut just under a year ago, has already established working relationships with a number of leading paint and paper stores in the area and is currently conducting wallpapering clinics for one located in Lexington. For friendly service and fully insured work that's guaranteed, call 861-8922.

Floors

FLOORS SANDED AND REFINISHED
Expert & Courteous Service
•Free Estimates
•Fully Insured
923-8871
Watertown
THE FLOOR SANDERS

General Contractor

Feinmann Builders
Construction for people who care about quality
• Custom Additions
• Kitchens & Bathrooms
• Design Services & Remodeling
617/643-6269
Fully Licensed and Insured

QUALITY CARPENTRY
Interior and Exterior Remodeling
Decks, Doors, Windows, Basements, Roofing
Fully Insured and Licensed
Neil McMaster
396-3649

TOWER ASSOCIATES
General Contractors
• New Work • Additions • Renovations
Design Service Available
Licensed & Insured
729-7445
Tower Associates
230 Forest St., Winchester, MA

LOMBARDI
Real Estate Development
Kitchens Additions
Bathrooms Renovations
729-1420

Gutters

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS & DOWNSPOUTS ROOFING
•Free Estimates
•Fully Insured
Richfield EST. 1965
SEAMLESS GUTTER CO. 861-9521
CALL ANYTIME - Lexington, Mass.

General Services

Du-All SERVICES
PROFESSIONAL
CERAMIC TILE
HANDYMAN
Call Maria or Vinnie 245-6038
FREE ESTIMATES INSURED

Kitchens & Baths

KITCHEN CABINETS
STRIPPED AND REFINISHED TO LOOK NEW!!!
Complete Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling
Custom Formica & Tile Work
—FREE ESTIMATES—
ALEXANDER & SON
—245-5437—

Landscaping

RONALD MAGGIO CONTRACTOR 729-5043
FALL CLEAN-UP
- Sod Installed
- Seeding & Fertilizing
- Fences Installed & Repaired
- Bark Mulch Installed
- Shrubs Planted
- Driveways Sealed
- Tree Work
- Masonry Work
- RR Tie Walls
- Attics and Cellars Cleaned
- Bobcat Rental

RUBBISH REMOVAL — FREE ESTIMATES

Ross & Associates
LANDSCAPING
Design • Creation • Maintenance
Fall Cleanup • Snow Plowing
617-721-2927
All Work Guaranteed • Free Estimates

Mason

CUSTOM MASONRY
- Brick
- Block
- Concrete
- Chimney Repairs
- Basement Waterproofing

KENRICK BUILDERS
782-1066

Overhead Doors

GARAGE DOORS & ELEC. OPERATORS
Sales - Installation - Service
KARMIN DOOR CO.
593-1515

Painting

J & P PAINTING
Custom Painting
Interior • Exterior
Many Winchester referrals
Fully Insured/Free Estimates
Peter Centauro
(508) 663-8703

PAINTING
Anthony G. Pierson
396-3841
William P. Lynch, Jr.
665-0625
Remodeling - Carpentry
Interior & Exterior Painting
Paperhanging-Replacement Windows

Professional
Interior Painting
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Call Russ
617-391-4654

PAINTING
By
BOB LADANYI
Winchester References
Free Estimates
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Professional Service
Insured
321-7369

Painting & Wallpapering

Residential Commercial
INTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
• Specializing in ceiling and wall repair
• 20 years experience • Fully Insured
JOHN F. O' CONNOR, JR. 729-5342

Plastering

X-PERT PLASTERING
Replacing ceilings in occupied homes our specialty.
Conventional, thin coat and outside stucco.
CALL ANYTIME
938-8113
Bob McNamara 25 Yrs. Exp.

Plumbing & Heating

WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
118 Wendell St., Winchester
Lisc. No. 6684
Tel. 729-3673

Printing



Maran PRINTING SERVICE, Inc.
91 MYSTIC STREET
Across from Police Station
ARLINGTON, MA 02174
Tel: 648-9403

Remodeling

M.G. COLLINS
CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
Licensed & Insured
Specialist in complete home remodeling
- Family Rooms
- Additions
- Sundecks
- Custom Kitchens
- Quality Baths
- Cabinetry Work
- Windows & Doors

FREE ESTIMATES
729-1727
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
MARK G. COLLINS
Serving Winchester area for 20 years
8 THORNTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA 01890

Roofing

STEDCO inc.
Historical Restorations
* Slate & Copper Work
* Shingles
* Rubber & other single ply
* Roof Repairs * Tar & Gravel
Warranteed Work - Free Estimates
Fully Insured - Licensed
Days 391-2230 Eve. 729-6101

R.P. FARINA
ROOFING COMPANY
Rubber Roof Systems
Slate Work, Shingles, Gutters, Roof Repairs, Chimneys
FREE ESTIMATES
648-5446
ARLINGTON

P. J. DUNLEAVY
Custom Builder, Inc.
- New Homes
- Additions
- Renovations
- Kitchens & Baths

"Quality Workmanship Guaranteed"
Licensed, Bonded & Insured
641-1216
721-1216
Patrick J. Dunleavy
Master Craftsman
References Furnished

A.J. Savini Construction & Roofing
Residential/Commercial
*Tar & Gravel
*Single Ply & Shingles
*Flat Roof Special
SHEET METAL WORK
Free Estimates
Lexington, Mass.
862-9374

ADVERTISING SPACE AVAILABLE CALL ALMA, MARIA OR ROSALIE 729-8100

COMING EVENTS

New concert series begins

The Winchester Concert Series announces its first season of Sunday afternoon concerts on Jan. 21 at 4:30 p.m. Designed to make fine music available in a community setting, the concerts are sponsored by the Winchester Community Music School and the Department of Recreation and Community Services.

The first concert, on Jan. 21 in the Lincoln School Auditorium, showcases members of the Winchester Community Music School faculty. The program includes short works by Handel, Haydn, Debussy, and local composer Stephen Waligur, as well as the Brahms Trio for clarinet, cello and piano.

The principal organizers of the series are Stephen Waligur, Aki Shimazu Gifford and David Gifford. Advisors to the series include T. J. Anderson, Dan Chane, Lee Evans, Martin Hitchcock, Ellen Knight, David Mortensen, Corie Nichols and Lynne Rahmeier.

Flyers and ticket information are available at the Recreation Department, 458 Main St. (McCall Junior High School), 721-7125 and Book Ends, 559 Main St. Tax-deductible contributions to support the development of the series may be made to WCMS/Winchester Concert Series, P.O. Box 24, Winchester, MA 01890.

Booster club sponsors dance

The Winchester High School Wrestling Booster Club sponsors a dance Jan. 26 at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are available for a $15 donation at Bayberry Shoe. If the event is not sold out, tickets will also be available at the door.

A cash bar will be available, and dessert and coffee will be provided free of charge.

Funds raised through the January dance support the wrestling team at the high school.

The wrestling booster club is comprised generally of parents of participating wrestlers. Due to recent budget cutbacks, the group almost entirely supports the team's equipment needs. In addition, the booster club provides funds for overnight stays for meets and for wrestling camp for certain individuals.

Parenting group begins soon

Parent to Parent offers six-week discussion groups for parents of adolescents. Topics covered include enhancing communication, setting limits, productive problem solving, and handling peer pressure.

Group members will have the opportunity to learn new skills and share ideas and suggestions with other parents. Group leader is Hilary Turkewitz, Ph.D., a licensed clinical psychologist. There will be eight to 15 participants. The fee for the six-week program is $30.

The group for parents of high school students begins Wednesday, Jan. 17 and will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the public safety building. The group for parents of junior high students begins Feb. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Youth Center at McCall Junior High School.

To register, parents should contact Jack Monteith at the Recreation Department (721-7125).

Russia expert to speak at library

Friends of the Winchester Public Library will sponsor a lecture by Robert Legvold, an internationally recognized expert in Russian affairs on Feb. 4. Legvold has joined Peter Jennings to do commentary for each of the last four Summits and has frequently appreaed on network news programs. He will speak on Gorbachev and the Soviet future.

Legvold is the director of the W. Averell Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union at Columbia University, where he is also Professor of Political Science. Prior to coming to the Harriman Institute in 1984, he served for six years as Senior fellow and Director of the Soviet studies Project at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. For most of the preceding decade, he was a tenured Associate Professor of Political Science at Tufts University. He received his Ph.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1967.

Legvold is a member of the editorial boards of Cambridge Soviet Paperbacks (Cambridge University Press), Comparative Politics, and Business in the Contemporary World, and of the advisory board of Columbia University's "Journal of International Affairs" and the Fletcher School's "Forum." He is chairman of the Subcommittee on International Relations of the Binational committee on the Humanities (American Council of Learned Societies [ACLS]/Soviet Academy of Sciences) and a member of numerous advisory boards and committees, including those of the Center for National Policy, Institute for East-West Security Studies, Institute for Soviet-American Relations, Samantha Smith Foundation and Global Outlook.

Legvold's areas of particular interest are U.S.-Soviet relations, Soviet policy in Europe and Asia, Soviet security policy, and the Soviet role in the world economy. He is currently writing a book-length study of Soviet policy toward the United Sates, 1969-1989. He is also the author of Soviet Policy in West Africa (Harvard University Press, 1970), and of many chapters and articles in edited volumes and professional journals. Among the most recent are: "the Strategic Quadrangle: The Soviet Perspective," in Seweryn Bilaer, ed., The Strategic Quadrange (forthcoming, 1989); "Soviet Learning in the 1980's" in G. Breslauer and T. E. Hock, Eds., Learning in the U.S. and Soviet Foreign Policy (forthcoming, 1990); "War, Weapons, and Soviet Foreign Policy," in Seweryn Bialer, ed., Change in the Soviet Union and American Foreign Policy (Westview, 1988); and "The Revolution in Soviet Foreign Policy," in Foreign Affairs, Special Issue: America and the world, 1988/89, vol. 68, no. 1 (1989).

The lecture will take place at 2 p.m. in the Winchester Town Hall on Feb. 4, or on Feb. 11, a "rain date" in case Dr. Legvold is called away. Tickets are $7 for adults, $4 for students. They will be on sale at Bookends, Henderson's, and the main desk of the Winchester Public Library. For additional information, call Madeleine Kaiser at 729-6374 or Richard Welton at 721-7171. The early purchase of tickets is strongly advised.

We're Fighting For Your Life.
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE American Heart Association

PEOPLE

Fitzgerald earns ChFC designation

The Boston Chapter of CLU & ChFC recently held a regional conferment at the Top of the Hub in Boston for 78 recently designated CLU and ChFC conferees. Hosted by the Boston Chapter and the Boston General Agents and Managers Association, the Ceremony featured Larry R. Pike, FLMI, CLU as guest speaker.

Mr Pike, President and Chief Operating officer of the Union Central Life Insurance Company, discussed "Integrity with a Capital I."

Michael E. Fitzgerald of Vinson Circle and owner of The Fitzgerald Group was one of the 78 conferees who recently received his ChFC designation.

The Boston Chapter of CLU & ChFC is part of the American Society of CLU & ChFC, an organization which was founded 60 years ago in Bryn Mawr, PA to promote professionalism among the members of the financial services industry.

More than 32,000 insurance industry professionals have earned the Chartered Life underwriter (CLU) or Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) designations from the American College of Life Underwriters.



Dr. John B. Roll

Roll named LPM CEO/President

The Board of Directors of Lexington Power Management (LPM) Corporation recently announced the selection of Dr. John B. Roll of Winchester as president and chief Executive Officer of the company.

Roll has extensive experience in working with public and private utilities on load management and energy conservation projects. Prior to joining LPM, he was vice president at Econoler/USA in Burlington, where he was responsible for developing utility-based programs with Massachusetts Electric, Central Maine Power, and Boston Edison.

Roll served for five years as Executive Director of Mass-Save, a $6.5 million energy conservation program carried out under contract to a consortium of Massachusetts electirc and gas utilities, as well as municipal light departments.

Roll has also held senior management posts at Xenergy Inc. of Burlington, where he was responsible for electric utility programs in Michigan and New England, and at Peter Merrill Associates in Boston, where he developed the firm's telecommunications utility consulting program.

Roll received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Detroit in 1958, and his doctorate in chemical engineering from Purdue University in 1962.

Surette earns certificate

Doris J. Tracy Surette, R.N.-C., M.S.N., a resident of Winchester, recently was awarded a Certificate of Study from Boston University School of Public Health (BUSPH). Surette received the certificate upon completing the Executive Nursing Program for Long Term Care. The 10—week comprehensive program was sponsored by BUSPH's Health Services Section to prepare nursing professionals to become directors of nursing in long-term care facilities.

Surette was one of 17 participants to receive training and instruction in long-term care delivery, including human-resource management, approaches to improving patient care, and legislative issues involving reimbursement and rate setting.

This unique program was designed to address the needs of the long-term care industry as it faces a growing elderly population, and to provide nursing professionals with career alternatives and opportunities for leadership and innovation.

Trevett joins Dana Farber

Kenneth P. Trevett, Esq., a native of Winchester, has joined the staff at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute as legal counsel. He will provide legal assistance in a variety of areas, including research, licensing of technology and patient care and corporate organizational issues. Trevett comes to Dana-Farber from The Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, where he was Assistant to the Director and House Counsel, providing legal services to the trustees, the director and staff.

"I am very interested in the blending of basic and clinical research that is done here at the Institute," Trevett says. "My experiences in both a research environment and in health-related volunteer activities create a strong bridge to my role at Dana-Farber. This is a critically important time for healthcare institutions and biomedical research, and I look forward to taking on an active role in these issues."

Trevett's past experience in both the medical and legal spheres has prepared him well for his role at Dana-Farber. He was a member of the Maine Science and Technology Commission, the founding Chairman of Maine's Center for Innovation in Biomedical Technology, and Vice President of the Mount Desert Hospital Trustees. He also was President of Project Hancock, a consortium of three hospitals that provides shared healthcare programs in Hancock County, Maine. In addition, Trevett has lectured extensively on ethical issues arising from advances in biomedical technolgy, and has published several papers, including "The Impact of Biotechnology on the Value of Human Life: Perspectives on the Question" and "The Biomedical Revolution, Fragile Ethics, Unstable Law and the Crossroads Mentality."

Trevett is an honors graduate of Colgate University and earned his law degree, cum laude, at Suffolk University School of Law. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar, the Federal District Court Bar in Massachusetts and the Maine Bar.

Corbett named head lawyer for FAA region

Amy Lind Corbett of Winchester, a private pilot who has been an attorney in the Federal Aviation Administration for eight years, has been selected to head the legal staff of the agency's New England Region, according to Arlene B. Feldman, regional administrator.

The new Assistant Chief Counsel for FAA's six-state area succeeds Lawrence C. Sullivan who retired after 30 years of federal service.

Corbett joined FAA's legal staff at the agency's regional headquarters in Burlington as General Attorney in 1981. Earlier that year she had been graduated, cum laude, from Suffolk University Law School in Boston where she was a member of the Law Review. Also in 1981, she was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. She is a 1970 graduate of Regis College in Weston and earned a Master's Degree from the University of Maine in 1976.

During the 1970s, Corbett was a secondary school teacher for seven years in Wilmington. She earned a Private Pilot Certificate in 1978.

She is married to Professor William T. Corbett of the Suffolk University Law School faculty. They have three children.

Hirschfield aids in repair of Plymouth Rock

Plymouth Rock is threatened by a crack that could, if left unattended, cause the historic granite boulder to split apart.

In response, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management (DEM), caretaker of the rock, has hired Paul Choquette, a stone mason from South Dartmouth, to repair the deteriorating mortared joint in the rock.

Choquette began Nov. 15 and took two days to complete the repair job. He replaced deteriorating mortar that was used to repair a beak of undetermined cause that is at least 150 years old and perhaps even older.

Re-sealing the deteriorating mortar will prevent ice expansion that could eventually cause the rock to split into two pieces. The new seal would prevent water from penetratng to the interior of the rock where it can freeze and wedge the crack open further.

Choquette followed work specifications DEM developed with the help of Dr. Ronald Hirschfeld, a geotechnical engineer with the Winchester firm of GEI Consultants, Inc who conducted a detailed examination of the rock.

During its long history as a national symbol, Plymouth Rock has been affected on several occasions by human foibles. In 1774, "animated by the glorious spirit of liberty" as one of historian put it, a group led by Revolutionary War Colonel Theophilus Cotton transported the rock from the oceanfront to "Liberty Pole Square."

Sometime during the move the upper portion of the rock was broken away. This separtion of the rock had great significance at the time as it "was construed to be ominous of a division of the British Empire."

This split left the rock with top and bottom pieces. The top portion is what is visible to visitors today. It was subsequently re-attached to the bottom piece, which lies unseen underneath the smaller top piece.

The present area of concern centers on the top portion of the rock and a second, 19th-century crack that runs from one side to the other, dividing it nearly in half. The cause of this crack is unknown.

This past summer, DEM staff at Pilgrim Memorial State Park became concerned that this historic mortared joint was coming loose. Hirschfeld's analysis confirmed that this crack posed a threat to the rock which would increase in severity if left unattended.

In developing a plan to fix the rock, DEM was respectful of the rock's status as a National Historic Landmark. Any patching or sealing could not cause a change in the appearance of the rock which would detract from its historical value.

Interestingly, Hirschfeld recommended against any "high tech" solutions to the problem, such as using a strong, weather-resistant material or epoxy. Instead, he recommended the relatively old-fashioned solution of hiring a stone mason to mimic the estimated 100-year-old patch job that, for the most part, has held up over many years.

Hirschfeld said it was important any repair job be able to "be 'undone' without damage to the rock if additional future repairs are necessary to address problems that may develop. Such a future problem might be the development of a crack in the rock in a location that is not now predictable."

He said that a high-strength epoxy patch could not be easily undone without doing extensive damage to the rock. In addition, historical considerations ruled out any solution that would alter th rock's appearance.

These considerations led DEM to solicit bids from masons with oustanding qualifications in fine, exterior historic masonry and hire Chaquette.

The South Dartmouth mason's experience includes restoration of the historic Academy of Music Theater in Northampton, extensive work fot he Nantucket Historical Society, and New Bedford's Grace Episcopal Church.

Choquette's bid for the repair work was $1.

Two elected to harmony society

Two Winchester residents were recently elected to the Boston Chapter of SPEBSQSA, the Barbershop Harmony Preservation Society.

William Farrar was re-elected treasurer, and Dave Dettinger was elected vice president, music.

The chorus meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the Recreation Building, Middlesex County Hospital, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham.

For membership information, call 391-3517. For information on engaging the chorus and quartets for entertainment requirements, call 272-5566.

Grant receives academic honors

The administration and Board of Trustees of Hebron Academy in Hebron, Maine announce that B. Lee Grant, class of 1990 and son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Grant of Winchester, was awarded high honors for academic excellence for the first quarters.

Hebron Academy, founded in 1804, is a college preparatory secondary school for boarding and day students located in the Oxford Hills of western Maine.

Local student earns national academic merit

The Outstanding College Students of America recently announced Joan C. Matelli has been selected as a new member because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American college student.

Matelli is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Gino Matelli and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Matelli of Spruce Road.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

To Advertise Call (617) 729-8100

Rubbish Removal

RUBBISH REMOVAL
PICK-UP WITHIN THE HOUR
Nick DiZio
729-6477

Snowplowing

Little Green Inc.
SANDING
Parking Lots
Large & Small
646-8580

Tile

CERAMIC TILE
TIMOTHY A. FITZGERALD, INC.
Quality ceramic tile installation
643-5658

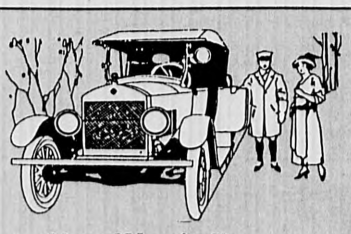
CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATIONS
567-2427
GLENN SALZA

Upholstery

BORGES UPHOLSTERY
CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING
Slipcovers – Pleated Drapes
Vertical Blinds – Free Estimates
2 Bradley Street
Somerville
10% Discount with this ad
628-4310

TEAM UP! Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires. Smokey Bear. Forest Service USDA
Polluted air can hurt animals, like raccoons and rabbits. Team up with your friends and tell everyone we all have to care about clean air!

Have You Tried Century Newspaper's Service Directory
For whatever services you need call your local contractors for quality work and dependable service.



You Won't Be Left Behind With Century Classifieds
729-SOLD



Century Classifieds has a new number
729-SOLD

Century Newspapers
Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

Classified

(617) 729-SOLD

INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m

DEADLINES
- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

BEST BUYS
Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES
To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for $13.00, 40 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT
Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE
The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS
Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

CLASSIFICATIONS INDEX

BEST BUYS
50 Items under $100

AUTOMOTIVE
100 American Cars
102 Antique/Classic Cars
104 Four-Wheel Drive
106 Imported Cars
108 Motorcycles
110 Pickups & Vans
112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
120 Financing
122 Auto Parking & Storage
124 Parts & Accessories
126 Rentals & Leasing
128 Service

RECREATION
140 Airplanes & Accessories
142 Airplane Rental & Instruction
144 Campers & Trailers
146 Marine Equipment & Supplies
148 Power Boats
150 Sailboats

ANNOUNCEMENTS
202 Announcements
204 Bingo
206 Club Notices
208 Happy Ads
210 Lost & Found
211 Novenas
212 Personals
214 Singles
216 Ski Directory
218 Sports & Club Memberships
220 Tickets
230 Travel & Car Pools

SERVICES
300 Air Conditioning
301 Appliance Repair
302 Architects
303 Arts & Crafts

SERVICES CONTINUED
304 Asbestos Removal
305 Bar Services
306 Beauty Aids
307 Bookkeeping
308 Business Services
309 Calligraphy & Stenciling
310 Carpet Services
311 Carpentry
312 Catering
313 Ceilings
314 Ceramic Tile
315 Child Care
316 Chimney Cleaning
317 Cleaning Services
318 Clock & Watch Repair
319 Computer Services
320 Contractors
321 Counseling
322 Decorating
323 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
324 Drapery
325 Elder Care
326 Electrical Services
327 Entertainment
328 Excavating
329 Fences
330 Floor Services
331 Garage Doors
332 Gutters
333 Hauling
334 Health & Fitness
335 Heating
336 Housecleaning
337 Household Repairs
338 House Leveling
339 House Sitting
340 Instruction & Tutoring
342 Insulation
344 Landscaping
346 Laundry
348 Lawn Care
350 Legal Services
352 Limousine Service
354 Locksmiths
356 Masonry
358 Miscellaneous
360 Moving
362 Musical Services
364 Party Planning
366 Painting
367 Paving & Seal Coating
368 Pet Services
370 Photography
372 Piano Tuning
374 Plastering

SERVICES CONTINUED
376 Plumbing
378 Professional Services
380 Pool & Patio
381 Refinishing
382 Remodeling & Repairs
383 Roofing
384 Rototilling
385 Screen Repairs
386 Secretarial & Office Services
387 Sewing & Alterations
388 Septic Services
389 Siding
390 Small Engine Repair
391 Snow Removal
392 Tax Preparation
393 Tree Service
394 Upholstery
395 Video Services
396 Wallpapering
397 Waste Removal
398 Weddings & Parties
399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
402 Education & Instruction
404 Employment Searches
406 Employment Services
408 Job Fairs
410 Licensed Agencies
412 Resumes

EMPLOYMENT
420 Positions Wanted
421 Accounting
422 Aviation
423 Beauty Professionals
424 Business Help
425 Child Care
426 Clerical
428 Data Processing
430 Domestic
432 Engineers
434 Entertainers
436 Entry Level
438 Financial
439 General Help
440 General Office
444 Insurance
446 Management

EMPLOYMENT CONTINUED
448 Manufacturing
450 Medical
454 Part-Time
456 Professional
458 Receptionist
460 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
462-482 Retail Sales (By individual malls)
463 9/27 Plaza
464 Apple Hill
465 Arsenal Mall
466 Atrium
467 Burlington Mall
468 Chestnut Hill
469 Cloverleaf Plaza
470 Crossroads
471 Colonial Shopping Mall
472 Dedham Mall
473 Framingham Mall
474 Marshall's Mall
475 Meadow Glen Mall
476 Natick Mall
477 Porter Exchange Mall
478 Sherwood Plaza
479 Shopper's World
480 Walpole Mall
481 Watertown Mall
482 Woburn Mall
484 Sales
486 Secretarial
487 Summer Help
488 Telemarketing
490 Temporaries
492 Trades
494 Warehouse

FINANCIAL
502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Investments
508 Loans

MERCHANDISE
601-646 Garage Sales sorted by Town
602 Arlington
605 Belmont
607 Concord
615 Lexington

MERCHANDISE CONTINUED
637 Watertown
644 Winchester
645 Woburn
646 Other
660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auctions & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
667 Cameras & Supplies
668 Carpets
669 Clothing
670 Coins, Books & Stamps
671 Computers
673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Feed, Seed & Plants
675 Furniture
676 Guns
677 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
678 Jewelry
679 Machinery & Tools
680 Medical Supplies
681 Miscellaneous
682 Musical Instruments
683 Office & Store Equipment
684 Pets
685 Pools, Spas & Supplies
686 Portable Buildings
687 Produce
688 Restaurant, Store & Bar
689 Retail Consignment
690 Retail Outlet
691 Sewing Machines
692 Sporting Goods
693 TV, Stereo & Video
694 Wanted to Buy
695 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS
701 Apartments Furnished
702-748 Apartments Unfurnished
704 Arlington
707 Belmont
709 Concord
717 Lexington
739 Watertown
746 Winchester
747 Woburn
748 Other
749 Cape Cod

RENTALS CONTINUED
750 Commercial Space
751 Condos & Townhomes for Rent
752-797 Houses for Rent
753 Arlington
756 Belmont
758 Concord
766 Lexington
788 Watertown
795 Winchester
796 Woburn
797 Other
798 Industrial & Warehouse Space
799 Offices & Desk Space
800 Rental Sharing
802 Rooms for Rent
803 Personal & Business Storage
804 Vacation Rentals
805 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE
850 Builders & Developers
851 Business Property
852 Cape Cod Property
853 Condos & Townhomes
854-899 Homes for Sale
855 Arlington
858 Belmont
860 Concord
868 Lexington
890 Watertown
897 Winchester
898 Woburn
899 Other
900 Income & Investment Property
901 Industrial Property
902 Lots & Acreage
903 Mobile Homes
904 Mortgages & Loans
905 Out-of-State Property
906 Real Estate Auctions
907 Real Estate Services
908 Real Estate Wanted
909 Seasonal Property
910 Time Sharing

MISCELLANEOUS
952 What's New

BEST BUYS

050 Items Under $100

Chair $25. Table $25. Coat stand $25. Stereo $20. Car stereo $20. Ice cream freezer $6. Iron $5. Toaster $4. More. 923-9533.

100 American Cars

050 Items Under $100

Candleoperea Elegant Italian crystal, wall sconces, 3 lights candleopera ane 2 on wall section with brass trim and pendants. $125 per set. 648-6647

100 American Cars

050 Items Under $100

Persian lamb coat, white mink collar, size 12 to 16. $100. Several gowns used only once for formals, weddings, sizes 9-14. One size 20 1/2. $15-$65 each. 643-1839

100 American Cars

050 Items Under $100

Piano- Upright, in fair condition. Asking $75. Call 646-3760

Sears sleeping bag $25. Gray, metal roll away bed $25 648-2105

100 American Cars

050 Items Under $100

Cheesecloth- 100% bleached cotton fiber, 36" wide. Great for holiday cooking, sewing, crafts etc. 10 yards for only $5.00!! 729-2442

Dishwasher- Kitchenaide, good condition, 7 years old, will sell for $100. 729-4537

Fantastic buy. Fairfield bitters-weet orange, velvet swivel rocker chair. Like new. $50 484-5282

Lounge Chair. Brown. $45 or best offer. Gold chair $45 or best offer. Call evenings 484-9215 or 647-4060 leave messsage.

Skates, girls & boys, size 5. Ski boots, sizes 10, 5, 2. Ski rack. All items $10 to $15. each. 729-6817

126 Rentals & Leasing

050 Items Under $100

Sleep sofa, $50. Desk, $50. Garage door opener, $30. 729-3404.

Sofa. 82", flower leaf print on navy background, very good condition, $100. 646-4231.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

Attention. Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes/Corvettes/Chevys. Surplus-Buyers-Guide. 1-602-838-8885-extension-A 2367.

Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000, extension S-1431.

Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000, extension S-1431.

Government Seized
Boats, Cars, Trucks, 4 x 4's
Confiscated in drug raids for under $100.00. Call for facts today!
505-374-8399 extension G140

Government seized vehicles from $100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches and other confiscated properties. For buyers guide, 1-800-448-2562, extension 2571. Also open evenings and weekends.

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1984. 49,000K. One owner. Excellent condition. $4900 or best offer. Auto Broker. 646-0566.

126 Rentals & Leasing

100 American Cars

1987 Mercury Grand Marquis. 4 door, loaded, original owner, 45,000K. $8800. 484-9338.

1978 Plymouth Volare. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, am/fm cassette, runs excellent. $875 best offer. 648-6435.

1985 Pontiac Grand Prix. Excellent condition. 2 door, air, am/fm stereo, brand new paint job. $2800. 863-2285, anytime, leave message.

1982 Plymouth Tourismo. 68K, $595. 489-4757.

106 Imported Cars

Honda Accord LX, 1981. 2 door, 5 speed, air, 56,000K, no rust. $2500. Renault Alliance. 4 door, 5 speed, 57,000K. Michelin tires. Runs perfect. $1600. Best offer. Auto Broker, 646-0566.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

120 Financing

Lemon Aid Law

If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE, the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

126 Rentals & Leasing

122 Auto Parking & Storage

Arlington- Garages for rent. 2 blocks from Mass Ave. $50 per month. Call 729-3696.

Commercial outside parking available, fenced lot, in Arlington Center area. 933-1626.

128 Service

"AD-TIP!"

Do you offer quality automotive repair or cleaning services? Why wait to increase your business? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Car Care Directory." For rates and publication information, call Becky or Eleanor 729-8100, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Semi Retired auto body man, specializing in dents, rust and light collision. Call Rick, 944-2760.

Thinking about buying a car? Overseas Motors specializes in a thorough pre purchase analysis. For only $51 you can have peace of mind. We will check domestic and foreign cars by appointment. Call Overseas Motors at 488-3800.

RECREATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

202 Announcements

Change your life forever. Psychic reading by appointment only. A fresh view on all aspects of your life to give you insight into your past, present and future. Call Janice at 932-1389.

206 Club Notices

Legion Hall

370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872, 646-4713

208 Happy Ads

Don't Worry, Be Happy!

Place A Happy Ad Today! FOR JUST $10

You Can Have 1 Inch of Space (the size of this ad) To Deliver Your Special Message!

Call 729-SOLD!

210 Lost & Found

Found. Brooch. Gold with brown colored stones. Found on sidewalk in Belmont on Trapelo Road. Call 484-1500, ask for Joan to claim.

Found Prom picture and glasses in case. 484-0776 evenings.

Lost: Cat in area of East Arlington. Small, female, gray and brown with stripes, wearing a blue flea collar. Call 643-0407.

Lost. Orange, Maine coon cat, male. Looks like lion, named Yashe, wearing flea collar. 648-5385.

Many beautiful cats for adoption. 623-2065.

"AD-TIP" We can place your 25-word line ad in 500,800 homes throughout Massachusetts next week! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SOLD!

214 Singles

Single, white, male, 31, pleasant, intelligent, 6', self employed, seeks intelligent, pleasant, nonsmoking, female, 25-30, for non-serious, as friends, companion for movies, dancing, dinner, tennis, beach, sightseeing and conversation. Please send reply and photo if desired to Century Singles, 3 Church Street, Ad Box. E-10, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

White lady interested in meeting good, compatible guy. I am 5'3", reddish brown hair, brown eyes, attractive, 48 years, appropriate weight and good worker. Send replies to: Century Classified Singles, AD Box E-3, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Yes, It's Easy To Answer A Century Singles Ad!

Just write your desired reply and seal it in an envelope
Mail to:

CENTURY SINGLES
AD BOX NO. (from the ad)
3 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

We forward your envelope, confidentially, to the holder of the box number you indicate.

SERVICES

301 Appliance Repair

Dan's Appliance Repair

Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers and disposals. Monday-Saturday appointments.
10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS AD!
629-2962

Mystic Appliance Repairs

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, RANGES, WASHERS AND DRYERS. Over 30 Years Experience. Same Day Service. Low Rates. All work guaranteed. 617-666-2365

302 Architects

Plan Your Summer Projects Now!!!
ERIC S. KIRTON, AIA. ARCHITECT
Additions
Renovations
New Construction
Commercial Projects
617-643-5092.

303 Arts & Crafts

Bead Stringing and Knotting. Custom and Redesign work. Restring old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

HAND MADE ART

Woodcarving, mahogany, oak, quaycum. Wholesale/retail. Pierre International Imports/Exports, 1315-A Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, Noon to 5:00.

OLSEN Cadillac (617) 935-7000

PRE-OWNED CARS

3 MONTH OR 3,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY ON ALL THE LISTED PRE-OWNED CARS

1989 SEDAN DEVILLES 3 to choose from. Stock #3078•A Prices starting at... $19,995	1988 COUPE DEVILLE Spring edition. Bose stereo. Stock #6936•A $12,995	1988 BROUGHAM Roadster roof, custom grille. White/tan leather. Stock #989111 $14,995
1987 SEDAN DEVILLE Black/black leather, astro roof. Stock #8840•A $11,495	1986 BROUGHAM Dark blue/blue cloth. Only 36K miles, one owner. Stock #989108. $12,875	1986 COUPE DEVILLE White/red cloth, one owner. Stock #8018•A $9495
1986 SEDAN DEVILLE Black emerald/matching leather. Stock #7582•A. A steal at... $7995	1986 SEDAN DEVILLE Light blue/blue leather. Low miles. Stock #98966•A $10,990	1985 BROUGHAM Light blue/blue leather. Only 39K miles. Stock #3045•A $9995
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CARS 2 to choose from. Sign series. Stock #4310•A. Prices start at... $15,450	1987 TOYOTA CAMRY SEDAN Dark blue/blue cloth. Stock #98994•A $7995	1987 SAAB 900S TURBO COUPE Cassette/C.D. Stock #5122•B. $11,850
1989 ELDORADO Only 4,000 Miles. Stock #989112 Was $29,000 NOW $21,990	1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 drs. 3 to choose from. Stock #98995. Prices starting at... $7495	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sign series. Silver/blue cloth. Stock #9206•A $10,995
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM Light blue/blue cloth. Stock #6418•A Low mileage. $5995	1988 OLDS TORONADO TROFEO 9K miles, every option, maroon/maroon leather. Stock #98975A. $14,995	1986 MONTE CARLO SS White/maroon interior. T-tops, 27K miles. Stock #98982 $9995
1986 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE 25K miles, all options. Stock # 4678•A $8890	1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Excellent 1st of 2nd car. Stock #2689•A $4495	1985 BUICK RIVIERA V-8, gray/gray cloth. Stock #3028•A Low mileage. $7990
1984 SEVILLE ROADSTER Black/maroon cloth. Bose stereo. Stock #989100 $6995	1984 OLDS DELTA 88 CPE One owner. Light tan/brown cloth. Stock #1233•B $4995	1988 ELDORADO White/gray cloth. Only 19K miles. Stock #2223•A $17,995

201 CAMBRIDGE ROAD, EXIT 33A OFF 128
WOBURN, MA 01801

C/W CLARK & WHITE LEASING CORP.
1-5 Years
All makes
All models
Call us and Save
254-7400
777 Washington St.
Newtonville

NEW YEAR....NEW CAR
LEASE A BRAND NEW 1990 CHEVROLET
LUMINA



4 Door Sedan. Air Conditioning. Automatic. Stereo. V6 engine. Power Steering. Power Brakes. Steel Belted Radial White Walls.

ALL MODELS AND ALL COLORS AVAILABLE!

$229.43 per month
48 Month Lease

Based on 48 payments. Sales tax, exise tax and registration fees are additional cost. 1st month and security deposit required at origination of lease.

Call Frank Toronto today... **643-6000**

MiRAK
THE LEASING COMPANY
ONLY AT 75 SUMMER ST., ARLINGTON, MA

307 Bookkeeping

Daniel J Farrell
ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING
Services. Income taxes prepared. Notary Public. Call 648-5102, Arlington, Ma.

308 Business Services

Checkbook Problems? Let me solve them for you. Personal or business. Many years banking experience. 643-6358.

INTERIM DELIVERY SERVICE
Packages Delivered
Same Day Within Boston Metropolitan Area. Up to 50 Pounds Only. Call 391-1380.

Need a PC Consultant?
Call Gerald Miller!
Gerald specializes in PC hardware and software, especially database design and development. Clipper, 'C' assembly, dBase and more. Call 643-6646. All work guaranteed.

TYPING
WORD PROCESSING
We type reports, resumes, term papers, proposals, manuscripts, etc. Pick up and delivery arranged. Fast and accurate service guaranteed! Call Kathy or Lynne, 484-8370.

Typing— (Belmont) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

Typing/ Secretarial service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/ legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service- over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect, 729-7595.

Typing/ word processing service. Fast and accurate. Laser printer. Call e.p. word processing, 488-3901.

Wordprocessing. Microsoft Word or WordPerfect. HP LaserJet II Printer. Resumes, Thesis, Contracts, Termpapers, Proposals, Manuscripts, Database Set-Up, Velobinding. 643-3212.

310 Carpet Services

Electrolux sales and service. Jack Gonsalo, authorized dealer in your area for 16 years. 942-1787.

311 Carpentry

Carpenter Service
REPAIRS, REMODELING
Improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, proches, and roofing. Good dependable service.
643-2519, Larry Barrell.

128 Service



CAR CARE CORNER
by Dan Hogan,
Service Manager

Most old-car owners don't carry collision or comprehensive coverage. But on an old or antique car that is worth considerably more than the average for its year and model, the little extra for special coverage is well worth it. You can usually arrange with an insurance broker or company for special comprehensive coverage of such cars. Normally you will need a written evaluation from a car appraiser, specifying why your car is worth more than average and accompanied by photos substantiating the condition of the car. If your normal auto insurance carrier does not offer such coverage, you should go to one that specializes in old-car insurance.

Make an appt now at PETER FULLER OLDS. We have our own body shop. Complete tuneup service. We are within walking distance to public transportation. Open 8-5. Tel 924-8100. M/C, Visa & A/E. ASE certified technicians. M/C, Visa & A/E honored at PETER FULLER OLDS, Watertown Sq. "Olds National Service Award Winner"

311 Carpentry

AAA Quality! All types of carpentry work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden 643-4341.

Acorn Construction

General Carpentry
Fine Woodworking
Home Repair, renovations, additions, by honest reliable, experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us with your project. 648-9128.

Always On Time/Budget.

Herring Construction Inc.
General contracting, additions, porches, decks, built-in cabinets, rubber roofing. Quality service. Bill: 861-7096.

Boylan Builders. Remodeling, Additions, Second Stories, Decks, Skylights, Doors, Windows, Siding and Roofing. Licensed. Free estimates. 729-5913 days 617-231-2074, evenings.

Carpenter. Decks, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rongone: 646-1664.

Carpentry All home improvements and repairs, doors, windows, bookshelves, custom closet organizers. Free estimates, Adam 729-5839.

Carpentry. Repair, Remodeling, Additions, Decks, Siding. Quality work. 926-5375, Buddy Shute.

Carpentry work of all types. Porches, stairs, doors and windows. Licensed and insured. 438-7293.

Carpentry, remodeling, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124.

Carpentry. New Years Resolution, get that project done! Attic to basement. New and repair work. Tile work. Licensed. 923-2408, 862-1339.

Cost of Oil Got You Cold! We install storm windows, doors, and weatherstripping. Custom Carpentry Inc. Shawn McCadden 648-2835.

Cramped For Space?

Add a new wing or a second story to your home. Plans drawn up and complete estimate at no cost to home owner.

James C. Barr
Home Improvements
863-1073

Custom Contracting Inc. General Carpentry, Quality Workmanship. Repairs, Additions, Renovations. Window Replacements. Licensed and Insured. Shawn McCadden: 648-2835.

The Eastman Construction Co. Reasonable rates for quality construction. See our ad in the "Contractors" category. 643-5475.

ED LOCKE
FINE CARPENTRY,
Remodeling and additions. Projects of any size welcome including decks, porches, kitchens, baths and family rooms. Free estimates, many satisfied customers.
Call 328-5381.

Handyman Carpenter will do any small household repairs or remodeling at low cost. Call Bob: 648-4431.

Handyman
General carpentry,
Ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/Winchester area. Call Mark: 395-4205.

JACK MCHUGH
REMODELING
Additions, Carpentry, Porches, Decks, Kitchens, Baths, Ceramic Tile, Windows, Doors. Licensed/ References. Let me be your third estimate free. 935-4039.

J.K.M. Renovations
ALL TYPES OF
interior/ exterior renovations and remodeling. Additions, decks, kitchens, baths, drywall. Custom cabinet making. Licensed and insured. Quality work, references available.
395-9512

128 Service

EXPERT
AUTO BODY REPAIRS
ONE STOP TOTAL CARE



WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

New England's Largest Chev. Body Shop
Frame Straightening/Uni Body Straightening
Free Insurance Estimates
24 Hour Towing
Recovered Theft Specialists
All Insurance Co. Estimates Accepted

MIRAK
CHEVROLET
643-8000 1125 Rear Mass Ave. Arlington, MA

311 Carpentry

J & B
General Carpentry
Interior/ Exterior.
Remodeling. Additions. Porches. Decks. Kitchens.
648-8673

Level & Plumb Construction
Renovation, remodeling, repairs. Fine carpentry, cabinetry. Quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call 484-0346/868-WOOD.

Licensed Carpenter
Patrick Hayes
924-1244
Experience in all phases of interior and exterior renovations. Special winter rates. Free estimates. License 052344.

Looking for a good carpenter? 10 years experience in fine renovations. Repairs and smaller work within Winchester. 729-3678.

MILLIGAN CARPENTRY

All phases of interior and exterior carpentry. Remodeling a Specialty.
Licensed, insured, references.
646-4456.

ROGER GALLAGHER
JAMES CARR
Quality carpentry, contracting. New construction, custom remodeling, restoration, repairs. Licensed, insured, experienced. References available. Call Roger at 489-1069 anytime. Free estimates.

Young, ambitious carpenter looking to do repairs, improvements and restorations. Better than reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Tom, 484-5401.

313 Ceilings

A Qualified Painter. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends: 729-8227.

Drywall Finisher
Cracks, Patches- all sizes.
Repaired like new.
A-1 Painting.
Call Michael, 648-6558.

314 Ceramic Tile

Ceramic Tile and Repair
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Foyer, Tile and Marble Installation, Mud Work. Free estimates.
617-272-1615.
508-682-9388.

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, REGROUTING, new installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00pm.

Ceramic tile work. No job too small. Bathrooms, Kitchens. Repair work our specialty. 489-3734.

Custom tiled kitchens, baths and floors. Quality workmanship. References available. Fully licensed and insured. Custom Contracting Inc. Shawn McCadden. 648-2835.

Joe Surette Tile

INSTALLATION & REPAIRS
All types of ceramic tile, marble and granite. Covering areas from New Hampshire to Cape Cod. (617) 629-2428.

Mike's Tiling

TILE WORK new and repairs. Free estimates. Call Mike-

646-8879.

RG ceramic tile work. Repairs & Remodeling for bathrooms and kitchen floors. No Job Too Small. Call for free estimates. 890-0896, Renato.

R.L. Tighe Custom Tiling
CERAMIC, QUARRY Marble. Complete kitchens and baths. Free estimates.
646-1362

Salvi Tiling

TILE WORK,
NEW AND REPAIR.
FREE ESTIMATES.
Call 396-0795

315 Child Care

Accepting all ages. Experienced full or part time child care. Meals and snacks provided. Minutes to routes 3 and 128. Woburn/ Lexington/ Burlington line. License 53099. 935-7141.

Adventures Toddler Pre-School Center
FULL OR PART TIME care available. Enrichment program for toddlers 15 months to 2.9. An academic readiness skills program for 2.9 to 4.9.
Open year round.
BELMONT: 484-2005.
License 3-88
WATERTOWN: 926-8296.
License 001070.

All ages welcome. Family day-care provider. Full or part time. Meals and snacks provided, large yard. 12 years experience. Convenient to train. Grove Street, Winchester/ Medford line. 396-4748. License 51354.

A Place To Grow ChildCare Center
is accepting applications in our toddler, sprout, preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 10 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Suzanne, 489-4240. License 1-87.

Great Expectations Preschool
Friendly, open environment, where children are encouraged to create, explore and discover the world around them. Ages 2 thru 5. License 03098. Call 648-3627.

315 Child Care

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center
3 MONTHS- 5 YEAR OLDS, Openings for younger toddlers, one full-time, and one two days, older toddlers, two full-time, and one for three days, preschool, all openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License 000606. 646-7623.

BelmontCenter Daycare provider with 4 year old boy wants 3-5 year old child for full/ part time. License 44467. 484-0071.

Charming 2 1/2-3 year old girl wanted as playmate for similar child in fun family day care. License 52039. 721-0773.

Childcare- in Watertown, full or part time opening for child over 2. Lunches / Snacks provided. Experienced. License number 44462. Call 923-2325.

Experienced nanny from Iowa, available for part-day child care on live-out basis. Toddlers and infants. References. Call Debra evenings at 721-2721.

Infant/Toddler Pre-Schooler Pre-K After schooler Drop-In/ Weekend Care
AVAILABLE NOW.
Ages 4 weeks to 7 years. 6:45am to 5:45pm.
Bright Beginnings is a full service childcare center. Come see our beautiful space, located on 42 acres- which allows for lots of SCIENCE AND NATURE ACTIVITIES.
Call Bright Beginnings Childcare Center.
775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. 893-5061. License 155.

Licensed family daycare. Husband and wife team. Have infant opening in Medford. 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. License 50629. 391-3878.

Licensed home daycare has full time openings. Flexible hours, many activities. Located near Tufts University. Excellent references. 623-6327. License 35518.

Mase, Certified teacher and family daycare mother of 3 year old, has openings. License 52039. 721-0773.

Minute Women, est. 1969
20 YEARS
Providing Child Care,
Days, Evenings or Overnight.
Nannies-- Live In/ Live Out,
Full Time or Part Time.
Call Today-862-3300.

Learn To Grow
Ages 15 months to 5 years. Hours: 7:30am to 6:00pm. Qualified and caring staff. Safe and clean environment. Location:Gibbs Junior High, Arlington. 648-3855. License 45063.

Pre School Openings. Pallrey Community Childrens School, small, creative cooperative nursery. Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown announces new hours for 1990-1991. Music/ movement/ story telling/ art. Enrolling now. For information call 926-3770.

Tender Tots family home day-care has openings for your child. Meals and snacks provided. Also many projects, outings and various activities with responsible, loving mother. License 53561. 617-484-5462.

*** VALUABLE ***
*** AD-TIP! ***
Do you offer a licensed child care service? Call us to learn about our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care". Why wait to increase your business? For rates and publication information, call Becky: 729-SOLD.

316 Chimney Cleaning

B & B Chimney Sweeps
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

317 Cleaning Services

A Better Company.....

1 Time Cleaning
EXPERIENCED
Team specializing in
HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, cellars. One room or entire house. 617-396-2290.

Abracadabra! These Fuss-budgets will clean your house, condo or office like magic. References available. Free estimates. Call Phyllis, 933-0121 or Beryl, 646-8261.

Absolutely reliable home and office cleaning. A decade of service in Belmont. Impeccable references. Call Mrs. C. anytime, 489-3769.

Apartments cleaned. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

Are you looking for a housecleaner? Responsible, efficient and careful woman with excellent references. Call 926-3366.

Arlington & Belmont. House/ Apartment cleaning by Maria. Low rates. Leave message, (617) 387-2012.

Cleaning
Weekly, Biweekly, Occasional.
Trained, insured and bonded
MINUTE WOMEN-Est.1969.
Call 862-3300.

Dirtworks
AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women. Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788, anytime.

The Best Work, Best References. Responsible, honest, reliable married couple Elaine and marcio. Call anytime 617-625-5519.

317 Cleaning Services

E.B. Cleaning Service. Carpet and upholstery cleaning. Scotch garding. Deodorizing. Anti-static treatment. Flood removing. Stripping and waxing floors. Cleaning and polishing hardwood floors. House cleaning also. Commercial and residential. Insured. Please call Emile, 648-5809 or 290-6952.

Experienced, residential cleaning. References available. Dependable. Silver polishing for the holidays. Excellent rates. Call Immaculate Cleaners. 661-3849.

Experienced female cleaners have openings Monday- Friday to clean your home, apartment or office. Rate $10 per hour per person. Please call 923-3024.

Fleming's Cleaning. Quality cleaning, reasonable rates, well established. Call Denise, 488-3339.

G H Housecleaning
ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester.
862-8494

"House Cleaning." Do you need someone to clean your house? Responsible, efficient, careful and experienced with excellent references. Call anytime, 623-0651, Maria Elisabeth.

House cleaning, errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda: 387-3163.

Housecleaner, Good references. Call Maria at 391-9196, anytime.

Looking for a housecleaner? I can clean your house, apartment or office. Call Sonia, leave message, 547-6732.

Tired of spending free time cleaning? No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Impeccable references. Call day or night. Nancy, 389-4248.

UPSIDE DOWN WOW.
Right side up MOM'S Services! Cleaning, Errands, Shopping. References. Gift certificates available (Holiday Treat). Nina, 484-8506.

Work wanted. Houses to clean. I will clean your home or office, do your shopping or run your errands. Excellent references. Call 387-4474 after 6pm.

319 Computer Services

Computer Planning, implementation, training, programming. If you need help with your home or office PC's, call 489-0864.

320 Contractors

The Eastman Construction Co.
Licensed builders/ general contractors. Reasonable rates for quality construction. Decks, stairs, additions, bow and bay windows, doors/ sliders, drywall partitions, etc. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. References. 643-5475.

General Contractor
Exterior-Interior
Remodeling/ Renovations
Repairs/ Additions
Residential/ Commercial
J.P. Puopolo, Inc.
643-5926/ 641-1460.
40 Years Experience.
Licensed/ Insured.

General Contracting

ALL PHASES of remodeling. Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John: 646-1445.

General Contractor
Exterior-Interior
Remodeling/ Renovations
Repairs/ Additions
Residential/ Commercial
J.P. Puopolo, Inc.
643-5926/ 641-1460.
40 Years Experience.
Licensed/ Insured.

J.A. GRIECCI BUILDERS, INC.
Contractors and Carpentry Work
Additions.
Replacement Windows.
Excavation.
491-8818.

Kelly's Flooring.
Hardwood floors installed, sanded and finished. Staining and pickling. Commercial and residential. Free estimates.
Call Kurt, 396-9689

S & B construction. Small job specialists. Decks, additions, closets, windows and doors moved or installed. No job too big or small. Call 508-667-8217 to arrange a free estimate.

321 Counseling

Career & College Placement Specialist
COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adolescents, adults. 643-2835.

Feeling Fat? Eating Problems?
HELP IS AVAILABLE.
Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development. 646-6693.

SHORT TERM COUNSELING FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT
For those wanting career/ job change or better utilizing their talent. Brochure. 617-266-9640. 508-853-7011.

324 Drapery

Draperies Custom made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664.

324 Drapery

Grace is Back! Grace's Custom Made Draperies. With Your Fabric. Plus Alterations. 396-2961.

325 Elder Care

A BETTER SERVICE HOME/ HEALTH CARE
Which Home and Health Care Services Do You Need? See Our Display In Health & Fitness! METROPOLITAN NURSING SERVICES 843-9115

Convalescent Care
HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS
Available to live in or live out in your area.
Minutewomen
Established since 1969.
862-3300.

326 Electrical Services

Connections
484-8947
INSTALL/ REPAIR
Telephone systems, jacks, answering devices, modems, VCR's, electric outlets/ switches, fixtures, doorbells, intercoms.
Telephone Wiring Equipment Repair Business/Residence AT & T Quality at 1/2 the price.
Experienced telephone technician will install, move or repair wire. 1 year warranty. Senior Citizen discounts.
Free estimates.

Giacomo Giardini. Journeyman electrician. License E26004. No job too big or small. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 641-1774.

JOHN C. CENTER Electrical Services
All types of wiring. New & old work. Burgler and Fire Alarm Systems LICENSED & INSURED
567-0241.

John A. Crosby,
MASTER ELECTRICIAN. License number A10614. Electrical contracting, Burlington, Mass.
273-1628.

J.T. Ryan- master electrician. No job too small. License: A7856. 646-0634.

Low cost electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Sal, 643-5132.

Residential Telephone Service. Chang-A-Phone. 617-646-0462.

Terry McDonnell Licensed Electrician
Commercial/Residential
Fully insured. Free estimates. License 298488. 617-648-8817.

327 Entertainment

Magician, Fred The Fantastique. Delightful, professional, entertainment for children and adults; banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now: 646-7949.

329 Fences

Fences. Installation- Repairs. All types of fencing. Wood, chain link. Free estimates. Regional Fence Company, 648-7942.

Fences. Wood fence. Year round installation and repair of any wood fence. Free estimates. Call Tibbetts Landscaping and Wood fence at 648-5210.

Security Fence
Since 1914.
Call for free estimates and free brochures.
646-8800.

330 Floor Services

Floors- sanded, installed, stained, refinished. Expert, quality work. Free estimates. 389-9372.

J&L Floors Hardwood Floors— installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship. References. 646-7497.

TONY'S FLOORS
Sanding, Refinishing, Installation.
All floors made new.
Expert quality work.
Free estimates. 561-0421.

Wood Floors
***Professionally Sanded,**
*Refinished & Installed.
*Staining Our Specialty.
*Polyurethane and
*Waterbase Finishes.
Courteous, Dependable Service. Free Estimates. References.
Robert A. Rich, (617)665-9435.

332 Gutters

AAA Quality Gutters. Conductor pipes, repairs, recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. Licensed. 643-4341.

Gutters Cleaned
$65.00
ALL GUTTERS
OIL EXTRA
REPAIRS ALSO
CALL RANDY: 391-6884

333 Hauling

CLEAN-UPS & REMOVALS
DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE.
Oil tanks, hot water tanks, boilers, rubbish, radiators, appliances, etc. No job too small or too big. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 438-2786.

334 Health & Fitness

Aerobics. Vera's studio offers evening classes. Certified instructor. High or low impact. Call for more information, 643-5837.

336 House-Cleaning

15 years of experience. Can come in and take over. Weekly, biweekly or one time only. Hourly or flat rate. Also office cleaning evenings. References. 648-1358.

Attention I'm The Cleaner You're Looking For!
Honest & Reliable
Perfectionist has immediate openings. Call now before I'm booked!! Holly, 926-2129.

Experienced House Cleaning. Call Lilly White for an estimate, 876-7963.

Experienced Team. Reasonable, meticulous, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jane 899-4329.

Mrs. Coughlan's Cleaners. Reliable, trustworthy person available for complete housecleaning. Excellent references available. Call 369-5210.

Reliable housecleaner with experience, car and references. Call Pertha's Cleaning Company anytime, 628-3167.

We Are Special for Special Customers! Careful, experienced and honest. Call anytime, 776-9013 Maria and Jonas.

337 Household Repairs

Craftsmanship with pride. Tile, Plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical, Appliances Fix, Build, Repair Anything. Rely on one person, all tasks. James, 623-7571.

Handyman with own tools and pickup will do small projects- carpentry, plumbing, etc. Call Bob: 395-4626.

Handyman. Plumbing, Carpentry, Repair or Replace windows, Fix doors and locks, Painting. No job too small. Free estimates. Joe, 646-1359.

Home Handy man. Wood working, painting, electrical. No job too small! Free estimates. 8 years with Quality Cabinet Shop. Call Frank: 395-1473.

Joe's Plastering

COMPLETE PLASTERING SERVICE,
new and repair stucco work. Special 12 x 12, $150. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546.

J & P Construction Company
Remodeling
New and old construction. All types of masonry work and chimney. Roofing, painting, tile repairs. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. 617-243-7530 or 508-443-0260 Anytime!

Quality Home Restoration
All types home repair.
Kitchens, Baths, Tile, Flooring, Ceilings, Painting, Wall-Papering, Stairs, Decks, Gutters Cleaned, Roofing, Windows, Basements and Historical Renovations. Call Randy, 391-6884.

339 Housesitting

House sitter with experience, reliable, references. Please call Ms. Schultz at 484-6120.

340 Instruction & Tutoring

ART CLASSES
Adults * Children
Ages 6 and up. Classes offered in drawing, painting, cartooning, calligraphy, sculpture, clay, portfolio preparation and more. Student art shows and museum trips at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford MA. (Next to Post Office). For brochure call 395-3400.

Ceramic Lessons, Belmont. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00- 10:00p.m. Call after 6:00p.m. for further information: 484-7682.

Drum lessons available in your home. Experienced professional teaches all levels. 648-5363. Chris Conrad.

Instruction- Piano Lessons, professional, degreed instructor. 2 convenient locations in Arlington and Lexington. Free monthly workshops. All ages and levels. 648-5527.

Learn Songwriting. Sequencing, Midi-Recording and Keyboards with British songwriter/ producer Roger Badham. Fully equipped Macintosh based studio. Call 617-924-5501.

Maz Piano Studio
PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810.

Piano/ Keyboard
BEGINNER GROUP.
ANGELA GAZZA offers introductory courses, Arlington Art Center. Separate age groups designed include; Suzuki Preschool, pop and traditional methods. Lesson certificates for Christmas gifts. 646-7768.

Tutor

DEGREED PROFESSIONAL
Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. All levels. Private sessions. 648-1040.

344 Landscaping

Landmark Tree and landscape. Massachusetts certified Arborist. Tree removal, pruning, residential landscaping. Mike, 229-6706.

334 Health & Fitness

Metropolitan NURSING SERVICES
HOME/HEALTH CARE
- Home Health Aides
- Homemakers
- RN's, LPN's
- Private Duty
- Live-in/Live-out Companions

24 Hour Service, 7 Days/Week
All staff are carefully screened bonded and insured
To learn more about our full range of
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
Call **643-9115**

344 Landscaping

Currier Landscaping

FALL CLEAN—UPS, lawn maintenance, including fertilizer, shrubs trimmed, retaining walls and other yard projects. Free estimates. Call Ed, 933-3172.

Carl
Miller Tree & Landscape
All aspects of landscape construction, design and maintenance. Seed and sod lawns, treework, drywells, mulch, railroad tiewalls, lawncare service, clean ups. Firewood sold, etc.
643-9871

O'Brien Landscape
SPRING AND FALL CLEANUPS.
Complete lawn maintenance. Pruning and planting. Bark, mulch and loam. Call David, 617-648-6227/ 508-250-8175.

REWTS Landscaping

721-1054

***Complete Services.**
***Fall Clean-Ups**
***Shrub Trimming & Pruning**
***Lawn Installation**
***Free Estimates.**

Turkey Hill Co.
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR
Design, construction, maintenance
Christopher G. Warren
646-2766

348 Lawn Care

Cut Rite Lawn Service. Yard clean ups, lawns cut and trimmed, rubbish removal. Free estimates. Call after 6:00p.m., 484-4600.

354 Locksmiths

Deadbolt locks installed. Experienced and reasonable. Call 484-2479.

356 Masonry

*** AD—TIP ***
On Cancellations

Item Sold? Unit Rented? Job Filled?
Dial 729-SOLD And Let Us Know!
WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS, **CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY AT 729-SOLD.**

CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

ASK FOR YOUR CONFIRMING **CANCELLATION NUMBER.**

Alfred Branchima Masonry
BRICK, BLOCK cement, stone wall, driveways. Big or small, I take them all!
643-0252.

A. Montagna & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180.

Brickwork. Tile, steps, fireplaces. Chimneys a specialty. Call James Joslin, 617-522-8453, after 5pm.

Chimney Repairs
ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, CONCRETE, CHIMNEYS, STEPS, WALLS. Call before Winter. KENRICK BUILDERS. 782-1066.

Complete masonry service. Painting, waterproofing, concrete work. John, 643-5255.

Demolition and legal disposal of driveways, stairs, walks and patios made of concrete brick and blacktop. 862-9178.

General Masonry work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stonewalls. 390-3474.

Masonry work. New or old repair work. Steps, walls, patios, walkways, brick, block or stone work. Free estimates. Call 641-3429.

Salvi's Masonry

SPECIALIZING IN flagstone stairs. Cement work. Free estimates. Call anytime.
396-0795

Turkey Hill Co.
SELECT- DRY-FIELDSTONE WALLS
In the ancient tradition. Lifetime guarantee. $13 per face foot
Christopher G. Warren. 646-2766.

358 Miscellaneous

Assembly Required
Furniture, toys, recreational equipment, etc.
If it needs to be assembled- and you don't have the time, call Larry, 646-2933.

AUTHORIZED TV VCR REPAIR.
House calls.
Free in shop estimate.
Downstairs at Walcotts.
Over 50 years experience.
Call 617-648-7570.

356 Masonry

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
Waterproofing
Guido Vittiglio
438-5524

360 Moving

Dan's Van
Dependable Household & commercial moving and storage at reasonable rates. MDPU License 26467. Visa-MC-Amex.
Call 617-661-0177

Julian Wright Moving Co. Inc
Licensed and Insured. including Workmens Compensation. Local and long distance. M.D.P.U. 24430. 661-2958.

Need a pickup truck for a small/ medium sized load? Moving locally, appliances. Odd jobs handyman. Call 876-4665.

PACK & SHIP
We Professionally pack and ship any item. Small or large. Gifts to Grand Pianos. Pick up service available. The Packaging Outlet, 932-8532. Free estimates.

Pike Movers

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.
Local and long distance.
Licensed and insured.
484-0580.

Simpson Bros Movers
Over 70 years experience. 643-6558, 625-5090.

Translocation, Inc.
AN INDEPENDENT MOVING SERVICE
For the home or office.
Local and long distance.
Licensed and insured.
For free estimate.
729-9559.

366 Painting

A-1 Painting
20 Years Experience
Specializing in Windows and Trim.
References.
Call 646-7838.

Bo Brothers
PAINTING
Interior/Exterior.
Free estimates.
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Mike, 623-6568.

Bolduc Painting

Now scheduling for Winter/ next Spring and Summer 1990. Interior/ exterior, quality work. Fully insured, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bob: 646-0564.

Brendans Painting Co.

***Quality Interior Painting**
*Wall Paper Removal
*Wall & Ceiling Repair
*Excellent References
*Free Estimates
Please call Brendan, 617-266-2159.

Dartmouth Painters

Fine home painting.
For prompt, courteous service and a fresh, clean look, call Greg at 617-267-5163.

Diamond Painting
Interior-Exterior Painting.
Wallpaper hanging.
Light carpentry.
Free estimates.
Work guaranteed.
Call Anthony, 617-776-0746.

Experienced interior and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call anytime, 729-4438.

GOLDEN STAR PAINTING CO.
Interior/Exterior
Wall Paper Removal, Wooden and Aluminum Gutters. Fully Licensed and Insured. References. Free Estimates.
648-5100

Good & Cheap

Painting Co.
Landlords & Homeowners
Making room for new tenants or just need a new look. We will paint your 2 family, apartments, condominiums, offices etc. Fast and efficient, guaranteed lowest prices. Careful, courteous and consistent.
489-3828

Hercules Painting
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Exterior and interior. Commercial/residential. Low prices. Fully insured. Free estimates.
391-6666

Interior Painting
HOMES-OFFICES. Wallpaper removed. Free estimates.
Call Paul at 648-3222

JD Painting Company. Wall paper removal. Wall & ceiling repair. Gutter cleaning. Prompt service. Free estimates. Call John anytime 648-9350.



HIGH QUALITY
PAINTING
INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
Whether it is a simple paint job or a detailed restoration project, invite us to assist you in achieving the ultimate potential your home has to offer.
FULLY INSURED • REFERENCES
KAMANIS
933-4237

366 Painting

John F. O'Connor, Jr.
Interior Painting and Wall Papering. Specialist in residential restoration work. Experienced in removal and hanging of all types of wall coverings. 20 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342.

Painting. Exterior/ Interior A-1 work. Insured. Free estimates. John, 484-8245.

Painting Etc.
Interior— Exterior
Painting, Plastering -new and repair. Reasonable and reliable. Licensed. Free estimates. Barry Littleton, Winchester, 729-5859- evenings.

Purrfection in Painting. Interior specialists. Careful preparation. Wallpaper removal, wall repair. Fine, smooth finish. Courteous service. Prompt, free consultation. 488-3540.

QUALITY PAINTING
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR, WALLPAPER REMOVAL LIGHT CARPENTRY LICENSED & FULLY INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES.
CALL DINO 623-0223/932-6309.

R.M. Painting Company.
"Interiors with a creative flair."
Second generation painters. Owner on location operation. R.M. employees are professionals. Prerequisite, 8 years experience. Will take any room and change its look and feel. R.M. removes and applies wall coverings, installs bluboard, plasters and brings ceilings, walls, trims and sash to life. **Ready to talk about color and atmosphere. Simply the Best!!**

R.M. Painting 489-3828

R.M. Painting Company.
Call now for exterior painting and get $250 off signed contract for SPRING/ SUMMER, 1990. First come, first served. Offer ends March 15th, 1990. SIMPLY THE BEST!! References upon request.

R.M. Painting 489-3828

Specialty Painting
Custom painted borders, stencilling, and full faux finishes. Fine painting and wallpapering. Free consultation. Ask to see our portfolio. 20 years experience. Call Roger Saquet: 489-4530.

368 Pet Services

Best, experienced pet-sitting care in the comfort of your pets home that money can buy. Pet-Estrian Services. 484-2489.

Brenda's Pet—sitting and dog walking at your home. Experienced. References. T.L.C. 625-1393.

Castlekeepers. Fully insured Housesitting and Petsitting services since 1985. Call 862-1078 for brochure.

Dog Obedience Training. We Come To You. Free Evaluation. Private Lessons. Call A Breed Apart, 484-6034.

Obey dog training. We can help you turn your dog from a Pest to a Pet. Individual Training: puppies through advanced. Waltham: 893-7404.

Train your dog at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690. 277-3893.

372 Piano Tuning

Henry Holland, piano tuner-technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

Piano Tuning
CERTIFIED GRADUATE TECHNICIAN, experienced, with New England Conservatory Degreed piano major and musician References.
484-5600.

374 Plastering

Stephen's Plastering
Replacing ceilings in occupied homes.
All aspects of repair.
Preparing walls, for painting
Free estimates
729-1167
Please leave message

376 Plumbing

Brittany Plumbing Services
Remodeling and repair
Kitchens and bathrooms
Free estimates
No job too small
License: 20530. 641-3286.

H.A. English, Plumbing, heating, drain cleaning service. Free estimates. License 21009. 923-2384.

Jim's Plumbing 484-8234
Heating/ Gas Fitting,
Kitchens and Bathrooms,
Tile Work,
Free Estimates
Licensed.

MacDonald Plumbing. Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Remodeling. Expert Carpentry service available. Best rates, quick response. License 22122. 643-9214.

Mirabella
Plumbing & Heating.
Fast, friendly plumbing service is not a thing of the past. All your plumbing needs performed at reasonable rates. ** 625-1396 **

382 Remodeling & Repairs

Bathrooms. Repaired & Remodeled. No overhead. Cheaper rates. Superior work with references. Call John at 484-9231.

Call Metro West Vinyl Siding for your energy efficient windows and door replacement. Siding, roof, trim and gutter. Call John, 969-5070.

G.H.I. Remodeling
KITCHENS & BATHS
Additions and porches.
Replacement windows and doors. No job too big, no job too small.
Please call Mr. Tibbetts at
648-3620

K & K Remodeling
Additions, garages, roofing and gutters. Specializing in kitchens, baths and cellars. Free estimates.
Call Kurt, 396-9689

Repairs. For Walls and Ceilings. Cracks, Patches and Holes Repaired like new. A-1 Painting and drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garrity, 648-6558.

Retired builder wants odd jobs: Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

383 Roofing

AAA Quality Roofing. Conductor pipes, repairs, recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. Licensed. 643-4341.

Abbott Roofing
SHINGLES, SLATE, Flat Roofs, Gutters.
Chimney Pointing, Specializing in Leaks.
Exterior House Painting.
All Types of repairs. 24 Hour Service.
864-6555.

Arimont Roofing Company. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and Insured. 648-1010 or 862-2034.

C&C Roofing. All roofs, gutters and chimneys. Mr. Cox. 484-7451 or 254-1785.

JAMES BARR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Additions, decks, garages, porches and roofing. Quality work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Compare and save!
For free estimates call 863-1073.

R & D Roofing
Shingle Roofs, Gutters, Facia Boards and Carpentry. All Work Guaranteed. Call 641-2036.

Richard's Roofing
ROOFS, CHIMNEYS, or GUTTERS.
484-7913
Licensed ***** Fully Insured
Free estimates
We keep you covered.

387 Sewing & Alterations

Alterations, sewing. Custom made Bridal Gowns, curtians, bedspreads, cushions, zippers replaced. All types of alterations. 321-3414.

Alterations is my business. Wedding gowns, bridesmaids and all kinds of women clothes by Yudy, 926-3214. Former Brides World seamstress.

Alterations. Expert seamstress and designer, custom made mother-of-the-bride and special occasion dresses. Very affordably priced. 894-6177.

A Wedding, Bridesmaids gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

391 Snow Removal

Reliable snowplowing. Parking lots, private ways, driveways. Timely service. Competitive prices, fully insured. Back up trucks, free estimates. Call 721-1488.

Residential. Prearrange now. Very reasonable rates. Bob, 646-0564.

Snow Plowing
Tonka Handyman
Commercial and Residential
Reliable Service.
648-7011

Snow Plowing.
Commercial-Residential. Free estimates. Loader available. Smitty, 495-8698.

Snow Plowing. Residential-Commercial. We have the equipment and we need your work. Call Jeff or John, 617-484-6307.

Wilsons snow removal. Residential and small commerical. No sign up fee. Free estimates. Call Dale, 776-6833.

392 Tax Preparation

AFFORDABLE TAX PREPARATIONS
Howard M. Goldstein C.P.A. (617)863-2414

Attorney Rich- Federal and all states. Individual and business. 861-1848.

Call a professional. All types of tax returns prepared. Robert Bullock, 643-9077.

Income Taxes- Have your individual Federal and State Income Tax Returns prepared by a certified tax preparer. Call Valerie 932-6585.

Individuals. Have your tax return prepared by qualified, experienced preparers. Our office is conveniently located in Arlington Center. Eric N. Miller, CPA. 643-1936.

TAX PREPARATION
Reasonable Rates Experienced Preparers Quick Turnaround Call David at 617-862-8448 or Mike at 508-452-2784

392 Tax Preparation

Landlords- Tax returns prepared by preparers familiar with rental income schedules and issues. Vacation homes, 2 families, 3 families, etc. Eric N. Miller, CPA, 643-1936.

Self-Employed. Tax returns prepared by preparers with the ability to spot tax reducing opportunities for small business people. Eric N. Miller, CPA, 643-1936.

Taxes prepared. Reasonable rates. Call 489-3058, days, or 484-3161 evenings.

393 Tree Services

Arlington Tree Service 643-5151
Providing full tree care services. Pruning and removal, large or small.
Staff Arborist, Mark Bezrah

Belmont Tree Service
COMPLETE TREE MAINTENANCE.
Disease Diagnosis and Care.
Pruning and Removal
Mass Certified Arborists.
484-1992

Carl Miller Tree & Landscape
LARGE TREE removal specialist. Crane work, planting, mulching, cabling, pruning. Firewood sold. Lot clearing. Fully insured. 643-9671.

E.D. WOOD TREE SERVICES, INC.: 617-938-8690, 933-4516
Fully insured, free estimates. **Winter Special:** tree fertilizer injected into root systems. Call now to protect your trees throughout the winter.

Matthew R. Foti
Mass. Certified Arborist
All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully insured.
861-0505

McDonough Tree Removal
TREE removal experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. 861-1300.

Northeast Tree, Inc. 935-1988 944-9885
SEASONED FIREWOOD. Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Tony the tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning, and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169.

Tree Pruning
TREE TAKE downs- all types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist.
729-4534

Trees removal and pruning. Free estimates. Over 20 years of experience. 484-7682.

Trees removed- large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony: 646-5516.

Winchester Tree Service Inc. 729-0095
Catering to tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured. Mass. certified Arborist. Telephone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild.

395 Video Services

Bill's TV Rental
Sales and Service
77 Winn Street, Woburn.
933-8866
We rent. We sell. We repair. New and used tv's, vcr's, microwave ovens, office furniture rentals and sales.

BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO
Professionally edited. "2 camera" personalized weddings, $550. Anniversaries and functions, $300. Book early.
SIGHT AND SOUND VIDEO SPECIALISTS 729-7697

VIDEO EXPRESSIONS
*Weddings *Anniversaries
*Parties *All Occasions
*Affordable Rates
*Dedicated to Excellance
VIDEO EXPRESSIONS
617-648-3305

396 Wallpapering

A to Z Wallcovering
HANGING and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178, John Mahon.

Paper Hanging, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth: 969-5986.

Paperhanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 492-2287.

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire: 643-7134.

Wallpapering, Paperhanging, Painting, Repairs. Free estimates. 648-0290.

Wallpaper Hanging.
No Job Too Small. Free estimates.
Jean: 923-4077.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

397 Waste Removal

A & M Cleanup
Complete removal of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.
Doug: 438-3518

Anything taken away. Complete disposal service. Rooms gutted, garages and cellars cleaned, demolition and roofing debris removed. Dump truck service. Serving the home owner and contractor. Call Tibbets, 648-5210.

Contractors
Prompt, reliable removal of construction, demolition and roofing materials. Yards, basements and attics also cleaned. Call Ed, 933-3172.

Free Estimates, reasonable rates. Removal of any unwanted items. Attics, basements and yards cleaned. Call Jim at 861-1276.

Free estimates, reasonable rates. Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John 861-8879, 729-4761.

Haul-it-All. Wood, Metal, Furniture, Appliances, Construction, Debris, etc. You call, we haul. 646-6663.

Quick, reliable service of weekly or daily pickups. Every 4th pickup, 1/2 price. Price us against the rest. Chris, 729-6828.

Scrap Metal Removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob, 776-5374.

Trash Removed. Complete clean- up, including construction material. Also Bobcat service and solid fill removed. Lowest rates. Call anytime, Owen, 484-4837.

399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

A-1 Window Cleaning
GUTTER CLEANING FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED
C. Moore, 933-9070

AAA Clearview Window Cleaners 641-4338
LOU MACISAAC— OWNER GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.



YOU **WON'T** HAVE TO GO TO GREAT **HEIGHTS** TO GET NOTICED WHEN YOU USE **CENTURY ADS** CALL **729-8100** FOR AD RATES

FIND A NEW FRIEND IN **CENTURY SINGLES!**



Whether you're a couch potato or exercise nut, a quiet mystic or addicted to dance, you can find someone special in Century Singles!

20 WORDS • 4 WEEKS • $20

Have more to say? Extra words just 50¢ each.
Use an additional sheet of paper if needed.

_____ _____ _____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____ _____ _____
_____ _____ _____ _____ _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY. DEADLINE: TUES. NOON

How Century Singles works: We'll assign a box number to your ad. All replies to your number will be forwarded to you confidentially. It's easy! Classified reserves the right to edit or reject ads.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
HOME PHONE _____

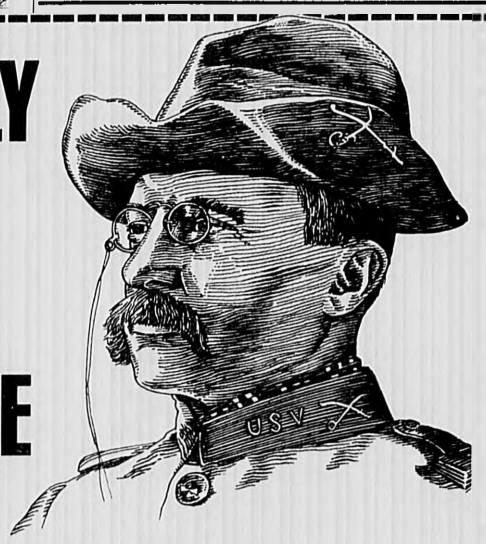
CENTURY CLASSIFIED 3 CHURCH ST. WINCHESTER, MA. 01890

For A Masterful VALUE Use CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS Call **729-SOLD**

It is always worth the effort to use **CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS Call**
729-SOLD



A BULLY OF AN IDEA... CHARGE IT!



Now you can use your Visa or MasterCard to charge your Classified Ad.

10 words, 3 weeks, $19.50
Extra words, 65¢ each

or 20 words:
— 6 weeks, $36.00 Extra words 90¢
— 13 weeks, $74.75 Extra words, $1.95
— 26 weeks, $143.00 Extra words $3.90
— 52 weeks, $186.00 Extra words $7.80

Please Write Your Ad In The Space Provided Below - One Word Or Number Per Box.
Desired Category
No Abbreviations, Please!
Please Count Phone # As One Word.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20

Name _____ Credit Card # _____
Address _____ Check One: ☐Visa ☐ Mastercard
City _____ Expiration Date _____
Phone _____ Signature _____
Amount enclosed $ _____

Mail To:
CENTURY CLASSIFIED
3 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

HURRY! DEADLINE IS TUESDAY NOON!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

EMPLOYMENT

420 Positions Wanted

Former teacher, female, seeks live-in position. Will cook, clean, do shopping and after school child care. Call 275-8292 Evenings, Weekends.

Mature woman, straighten out home, throw a wash in, prepare evening meal, 2-3 hours. Impeccable references. Call Rita 322-4499.

NEED A BREAK?

Chores, errands, shopping. Also simple senior-sitting and visiting jobs. Local references provided.

923-4158

Responsible, experienced, single young man in pursuit of medium size building or complex for care and maintenance. Enjoys interior and gardening in exchange for rent. Please call Michael, 782-1809.

424 Business Help

PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR

For Energy Services Company in Waltham

Responsibilities include payroll processing and maintenance of payroll/ personnel records. Computer experience, accuracy, and attention to details required. Excellent salary and benefits package offered. end resume to Claudine Nacamuli, Mass-Save, 200 Fifth Ave., Waltham, MA 02154.

Part time Evenings

Cambridge based service company seeks employees to work evenings, 6-9pm, Saturdays, 9-12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary. Free parking. Please call Elaine at 492-4066.

425 Child Care

Arlington- Part time childcare, in my home for 3 month old infant, 3 afternoons. 646-0798.

Arlington- Part time childcare needed (Tuesday and Thursday) in our home. We are a loving family looking for help with two energetic boys, ages 4 years and 10 months. Call 648-2816.

Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. $7 to $8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. $75 to $85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Minute Women, Inc. 862-3561.

Childcare in our home for 2 well behaved girls. Ages 7 and 10. From 3 to 6pm, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 489-4980 evenings.

Part-time babysitter in my Lexington home. 4 and 1 1/2 year old. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 5 hours daily. Car required. Salary negotiable. 861-6861.

425 Child Care

Do you have experience raising or caring for children? We are looking for a warm experienced woman to care for our 6 month old son 2 1/2 days per week in our home. References please. Call Carol at 891-3510.

Energetic Caregiver needed for morning Bible Study. Good salary. Please call Vickie at 646-2784.

Full time infant care needed in Winchester home. Live-in/out. Late March 729-5633/ 868-3847.

Loving, responsible childcare for gentle, 6 month old boy. One day. Occasional evenings if possible. Arlington Heights. 641-3132.

Responsible babysitter needed for 2 young children in our Arlington home. 8AM-6PM, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Non-smoker prefered, references required 646-9165.

Seeking full time live out, Nanny or family daycare for infant. Ball Barbara at 646-2116.

*** VALUABLE ***
*** AD-TIP! ***

Do you require the services of a licensed daycare professional? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care".

Warm, dependable babysitter needed for delightful 3 year old in my home. Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5:30. $4.00 hourly. Please call 484-4869 after 6pm.

Winchester- Mature responsible person needed to care for infant in my home. 2-3 afternoons per week. Non-smoker, experience and references required. Nice environment, pays well. Call 617-721-7361.

Winchester- Childcare for five year old needed on occasional short notice, generally weekday afternoons. Mul have own car and references. Will consider retainer 729-6488.

430 Domestic

Energetic- Experienced couple needed for live-in help for family of four. Large home, will provide separate apartment. Drivers license required, good salary, references needed. Call mornings, 489-3710.

Wanted:
Mature Housekeeper

Professional couple in Belmont seeks part-time, mature housekeeper. Duties include: housecleaning, washing, running errands and general care of the house. Three mornings or afternoons per week. References required. Call 489-2270.

436 Entry Level

Earn money reading books! $30,000/ year income potential. For more details please call (1) 805- 687- 6000, extension Y- 1431.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

439 General Help

ARLINGTON

Council On Aging- Employment project full and part time positions. Van Drivers transport elders to health programs and children to special needs programs. Call June 646-1000 extension 4720. EEO/AA

Directive Development

Part-time, salary plus commission, experienced fund raisers only; **Internship Program Coordinator;** Volunteer position, mature individual **Assistant Director,** Part-time, modest salary. Manages psychology and resource center Harvard Square area. Dr. Epstein, 617 491-9020.

Attention. Earn Money reading books! $32,000/ year income potential. Details, 1-602-838-8885, extension BK2367.

Attention, Mothers hours. Assistant needed at fun, family daycare, 10 to 2pm. 721-0773.

Attention. Easy Work. Excellent pay. Assemble products at home. Details, 1-602-838-8885, extension W 2367.

Attention: excellent income for home assembly work. Information: call 504-646-1700, department P2295.

Be On TV! Commercials and Game Shows. All ages. For casting information please call (1)518-459-8996, extension 14493.

Companion for elderly lady. Somerville area. Must knit and crochet. No chores. Monday thru Saturday, 2 to 6pm. 508-653-5790.

Drivers: 100,000 miles tractor/ trailer experience required. Earn $550 $700 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call Recruiting 1-800-888-8268. Vantage Transport, Versailles, OH.

Exciting Cruise Ship jobs. Hiring. $300 plus weekly. Will train. Excellent benefits plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, South Pacific, etc. Call for directory. Call now! 1-206-736-7000, extension, 109C.

Frankies Catch of the Day. Full and part time positions available. Good pay, excellent benefits. Call Frank, 484-6460.

Government jobs. $16,040 - $59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805 687-6000. Extension R-2526 for current federal list.

Hairdresser or assistant. Hours flexible. 861-1277.

High commissions for hairdresser with clientele in Arlington area. 648-9837.

Home Health Aide- For mentally alert elderly Belmont woman. Monday - Friday, 10-4 P.M. Judy 491-1936 or 484-5755.

Models wanted. Ages 3 to adult. No experience necessary. For more information call 617-288-6373.

Attention. Easy money typing at home. $32,000 year income potential. Details, 1-602-838-8885, extension T2367.

439 General Help

Part time dishwasher/ kitchen helper. Donna at 648-5373 9-2 PM.

Seeking highly motivated individuals interested in training for management position with one of the fastest growing marketing organizations in the county. Full and part time positions available. Excellent income potential. To request a personal interview call 617-643-6825 or send resume to Steve Trahan, Regional Manager, 25 Hemlock Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

Shirt Press Operators

And Assemblers. Full and part time positions available. Will train. Easy access to public transportation. 926-0212.

Take Home $192.00 for 24 Hours

Responsible, reliable person to assist disabled female with personal care in homemaking. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8am to 2pm. Tuesday & Thursday, 8am to 11am. Must have nurses aide experience, license, car, references. North Woburn area. 932-6245.

TV Commercials

Real People.
No experience necessary.
All ages and all types needed. For information, 313-548-8100, extension 9197.

440 General Office

Administrative Asistant

Needed Immediatley

For 20-25 hours per week in a busy Harvard Square patent attorneys office. Must be fluent on MULTIMATE WP and able to handle technical material. Competative salary and benefits. Send resume to B. Lurier, 124 Mt. Auburn St. Suite 200, Cambridge, Ma. 02138.

Library- Public Services Assistant. One evening per week and every Saturday. Additional hours possible. Starting $6/hour. Apply D. Carty 721-7171.

Office Help Wanted: Phones, filing, light computer entry. Watertown location, call Fred at 926-6666.

Seeking mature, responsible, experienced person to manage several aspects of dental office. Initially part-time, potential for full time. Clerical and secretarial skills preferred. Call 617-489-1470.

444 Insurance

Belmont Center Insurance Agency has immediate opening for a full time personal lines customer service representative. (Minimum one year experience) and a part time bookkeeper. For confidential interview, call Meg Carey at 489-1213.

450 Medical & Dental

Experienced Nurse to care for handicapped child. Mother's hours (flexible). Monday, Thursday, Friday, 643-4999.

439 General Help

450 Medical & Dental

Dental Assistant

Immediate opening. 35 hours weekly. With experience $375, without negotiable. Hours and benefits excellent. Please call 924-0135.

Dental Assistant

Arlington.
4 days
Call 648-4050 or 643-5615

Full or part time oral surgery assistant needed. On the job training. Call Laurie at 648-3404.

Home Health Aides

Certified or We Will Train. Days/ Evening/ Weekend hours available. Work in a friendly local agency. Call Carolyn or Mary for an interview today 643-6090.

Lamaze childbirth education seeks RN's to teach childbirth classes part time. Call Director, 489-4030 anytime.

Receptionist Administrative Assistant

Part time. Hiring immediately. Health oriented, self motivated person. Clerical and communication skills necessary. Hours available, Monday, 8:30am to 1:30pm, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1:30pm to 7pm. Winchester Chiropractic Center, 932-0802.

454 Part-Time

Community Counselor

Exciting International child care organization needs community counselor to administer local exchange program. Part time, flexible hours and fees paid. Opportunity to work with young adults from Europe and make friends in your community. Energy and enthusiasm required. For more information, call Maria at 1-800-333-3804.

PART TIME TYPIST WORD PROCESSOR

Needed for Arlington non-profit organization. Permanent position. Typing, word processing (Multi Mate preferred), data entry (D-base), 65 WPM with accuracy. Flexible hours. Call Linda 643-2442, Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M.

454 Part-Time

Discovery Toys offers part time flexibility, extra income. Set your own schedule selling quality toys through home demonstrations. Call 646-4552.

Occasional Support

Independent consultant seeks occasional support for some or all of the following: Lazer Printing of letter/ envelopes using IBM Word Perfect. Layout/ Graphic Design of notebooks. Overheads using Word Perfect; scoring of psychological tests (training provided); miscellaneous logistical tasks. Wages negotiable, arrangement flexible. 648-5331.

Preschool teacher needed. 12 hours per week. Call Carole, 648-3627.

456 Professional

Adolescent Counselor

Full time in Department of Mental Health funded residential program. Experience helpful, training and supervision provided. Salary: $15K - $17K. Accepting resumes for relief position, also. Send resume to: Six Seasons, 268 Broadway, Arlington, Ma. 02174. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female/ Handicapped/Veteran.

ASSISTANT TEACHER

Part Time Afternoons

2:00-5:00 P.M. Paid holidays, sick and vacation days. Child care available. Please call Holly or Erica at Rodgers-Pierce Childrens Center 646-5280.

Bay State Classifieds

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper: call 729-SOLD!

TEACHERS

Infant Teacher and Assistant
Full and Part Time
Young toddler teacher, full time. Excellent salary. Exclusive center in Lexington. 861-8880.

456 Professional

Full Time Supervisor Of Volunteer Services,

Arlington Council of Aging, to recruit and supervise volunteers for council services; high school education (Baccalaureate degree preferred) experience in elder affairs, volunteerism and/or program development; grant funded for 6 months; continued funding anticipated. Send resume by January 24th, 1990 to: Town of Arlington, Personnel Dept. 730 Mass Ave, Arlington.

Toddlers/ Preschool Teachers Needed

FULL TIME.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Salary negotiable. Experience needed. Call for appointment, Marianne Uccello, 646-3855.

Teacher for small parent cooperative daycare center. Children ages 1 to 3. Experienced, loving, joyful, down to earth, creative, with early childhood training. Salary $20,000. Call Dorothy, 489-3400.

458 Receptionist

RECEPTIONIST

Part Time
Monday - Friday 1-5:30 PM

Brighton Law Firm seeks pleasant, professional individual to answer telephones, greet clients, and assist in various other office duties. 45 WPM typing required. No legal experience necessary. Call 617-787-5551.

462 Retail Sales

484 Sales

The Perfect Setting For A Real (Gem).

Full time/ Part time sales. If you are looking for a setting where your people skills and hard work are rewarded, we've got the opportunity for you. You will be rewarded with one of the best wage and incentive packages in retail while working in a convenient location with flexible hours. If you enjoy sales and want to be part of the winning KAY team, we would like to meet you. Apply in person to The Arsenal Mall store.

Kay Jewelers
Arsenal Mall,
Watertown, Ma. 02172
617-923-2190.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

484 Sales

Patriot Associates

Real Estate, 643-1776

We are looking for a few good full/ part time experienced sales people to join our staff. If you are interested, please call our secretary, Jane Marchant, for a confidential interview. 290 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

486 Secretarial

Administrative Assistant/ Secretay for small, congenial Beacon Hill Law Office. Strong organizational and word processing skills necessary. Bookkeeping a plus. Friendly atmosphere. Competative salary. Call 742-5226 ask for Cathryn.

Administrative Secretarial Position

For Real Estate appraisal firm in Arlington. Must be dependable, organized, self-motivated individual with pleasant telephone skills. Duties will include client contacts, word processing and general office administration. Enjoyable working conditions. Salary negotiable, commmensurate with experience. Please contact Anne at John Easton & Associates, 648-6400.

Arlington Center Physical Therapy Practice seeks outgoing person to run office. Varied duties include reception, computerized billing, light typing, accounts recievable and therapist support. Friendly office, competative salary and benefits including use of fitness center. Call 646-3615 or send resume to Arlington Orthopedic and Sports Physical Therapy, 471 Mass Ave, Arlington, Ma 02174.

SECRETARY

Excellent Opportunity
Requires good telephone manner and moderate typing skills. Send resume to: Century Newspapers, Box D10, 3 Church St, Winchester MA, 01890.

SECRETARY

Part Time
Monday thru Friday, 1:00 - 5:00 PM to work in busy Physicans office located in Cambridge. Call 491-5586.

Secretary- Receptionist in Belmont Medical Office. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:30 to 5:30. Send letter of introduction to Century Publications, Ad Box E-2, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Seeking Secretary

Warm, pleasant, responsible, cheerful, healthy secretary with good communication skills to work with holistic practitioner in Arlington. Would prefer someone who knows how to work with Macintosh. Part time. Send resume to: The Healing Center, 1021 Mass Avenue, Arlington, Ma. 02174, or call 643-5982.

488 Telemarketing

Telemarketing

Set Your Own Hours
Full or part time positions. Earn salary and commission, up to $20. per hour. Work in pleasant atmosphere. No selling involved. Let us show you how. Call Kelly, 729-3108.

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities

Canteen Truck- 1985 General Motors, brand new motor, body mint, new tires with business road. Excellent opportunity! $18,000 or best offer. Call 617-899-9168.

Self-employment from home, part time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

Sell Your Home! Rent A Chalet! Offer Your Wares! Hire Today!

WITH THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Reach All Of Massachusetts
OR
Connecticut & Rhode Island
OR
Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont
OR
ALL OF NEW ENGLAND WITH JUST ONE AD ORDER placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. To ask for details, just call Becky or Clare at 729-SOLD!

AD-TIP You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach a circulation of 146,500 in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details: 729-SOLD!

421 Accounting

Accounting Person

With knowledge of general ledger and financial statement preparation and a familiarity with accounts payable, sought by long-established Cambridge manufacturer. Knowledge of a computerized accounting system, someone well organized and who has the ability to work independently is desired.

We offer competitive salary and benefits to the successful candidate. If you prefer a small, active, friendly business environment please call **Chris Barrie at (617) 547-5460.**

M.E. Baker Company
25 Wheeler Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
Located at Fresh Pond/Alewife Brook Parkway
EOE

M.E. Baker

424 Business Help

BILLING RECEPTIONIST

Opening for a billing receptionist in a busy internal medical practice. Pleasant work environment encourages personal and professional growth through cross training. Knowledge of third party insurance desirable but not essential. Liberal benefit package. Call Colleen at

861-6079

EXPERIENCED HEAD TELLER

Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing. For an appointment call Ms. Aylward.

(617) 484-6700

BELMONT SAVINGS BANK

EOE FDIC/DIFM

428 Data Processing

COMPUTER OPERATOR

American Alarm & Communications, a leader in the electronic security industry, seeks Central Station operator (Sat./Sun. midnight to 8AM and Wed./Thurs. 4PM to midnight). If you are a reliable, conscientious worker looking for good compensation in a small, supportive atmosphere, call Ron or Pat at 641-2000.

AMERICAN ALARM

uls UNIVERSITY LOAN SERVICES

We're a student loan servicing company located in Cambridge, convenient to the T. Because of our dynamic growth rate, we have continuous need for individuals who take their work seriously. We offer a healthy, non smoking environment with a competitive compensation package.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn, grow and gain experience. We will train the right people for various positions now open.

Please call Elaina at 492-4066 or send resume.

University Loan Services
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA 02138-4500
Att.: Elaina McCormack

CAR JOCKEY

Full time position for person with good driving record. Must be able to drive cars and trucks with automatic and manual transmission. Apply in person to Steve Jones.

MIRAK CHEVROLET
1125 Mass. Ave.
Arlington, MA • 648-5000

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

For sporting goods company, full time excellent benefits. Call.

(617) 484-5157

DRIVERS

WANTED

ARLMONT TAXI

643-1300

484-2000

GUARDS
Male/Female

Full & Part Time
- Lexington
- Concord
- Bedford
- Cambridge
- Needham
- Waltham
- Wellesley

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday to Friday
643-6673
1026 Mass. Ave.
Arlington
Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLICOVER SINCE 1937

440 General Office

Collection Assistant

We are seeking an organized and confident professional to assist in the collection of past-due mortgages and personal loans. Excellent telephone skills are necessary, with the ability to handle difficult situations, in addition to written communication skills and good judgment. Familiarity with lending terminology and foreclosure/bankruptcy law a plus. Some typing is also required, with a minimum speed of 50 wpm.

Cambridge Savings Bank is a 155 year old mutual bank located in Harvard Square and dedicated to maintaining our strong financial position through continued quality service. We offer an excellent benefits package, competitive salary, friendly work environment, and unique opportunities for growth and career advancement.

Please call or send resume with cover letter to:

Human Resources
Cambridge Savings Bank
1374 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 864-8700 ext. 195
An equal opportunity employer

CSB CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
Just right for you.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
DICTAPHONE TYPISTS
WORD PROCESSORS
Need to pay your holiday bills?

Let Staff Builders help you pay your holiday bills. We have many temporary assignments now available. Work one full day or weeks at a time. We offer excellent pay rates, and benefits – never a fee.

Call Karen today
935-1004

staff builders TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
444 Washington St.
Woburn
(across from Bradlees)

Switchboard Operator
Tellers
Filing Clerk (Part-Time)

Cambridge Savings may be just right for you if you're looking for a friendly and stable work environment, unique growth opportunities, competitive salary, and generous benefits. And you may be just right for us if you're dependable, motivated, and enjoy helping customers.

Do we have a match? Call us to arrange a time for an interview at:

(617) 864-8700 ext. 195

Cambridge Savings Bank
1374 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02238
An equal opportunity employer

CSB CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
Just right for you.



Ring in the New Year
With a New TEMP Job
From SUBURBAN SKILLS!

- Admin. Assts.
- Receptionists
- Secretaries
- File Clerks
- Word Processors
- Switchboards
- Data Entry
- Proofreaders

Professional, convenient office locations. Flexible hours and cash bonuses.

Call Fran 272-2750
(Permanent placements too, call Andrea)

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division

131 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA

Telecommunications Center Operator

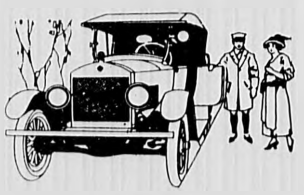
Part-Time 8:00 AM-1:30 PM

This key position is responsible for a variety of functions within the Corporate Telecommunications Center. We are seeking a dependable worker with a professional telephone manner to answer and direct calls, take messages using a computer system, cover the reception desk and fax./telex stations and to serve as a source of information within this busy area.

Bolt Beranek and Newman is an exciting high technology firm conveniently located in the Fresh Pond area of Cambridge on the MBTA and with free parking. After a 6-month period our outstanding benefits for part-time employees include three weeks' vacation, medical, dental and life insurance. Qualified candidates should send a resume to Patti Hanna, Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc., 10 Fawcett Street, Mail Stop 11/5B, Cambridge, MA 02138.

BBN An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H.

Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc.



Come Along For The Ride With Century Classifieds

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

People Placing People

Personnel Agency Directory





Olsten SERVICES
The Working Solution. 270-9490
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

This spot can be yours.
Call 720-8100 and have your Agency's name seen by over 100,000 potential employees.

A NESCO Service
CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT SERVICE SINCE 1965
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
272-2750
131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Personnel Pool
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
876-3225
Central Sq., Cambridge
491-6525
Temporary help since 1946 an H&R Block Co

Office, Industrial & Technical Placements
MOORE TEMPORARIES, INC.
69 Hickory Dr. Waltham, MA 02154 | 232 Pleasant St. Methuen, MA 01844 | 200 Jefferson Rd N. Wilmington MA 01887
(617) 890-8300

Sullivan and Cogliano
SC OFFICE SUPPORT PERMANENT PLACEMENT
230 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA
890-7890, Ext. 709
Or Fax Your Resume to: 890-7011

Norrell
TEMPORARY SERVICES
576-1420
125 Cambridge Park Drive
Cambridge, MA
(At Alewife T Stop)
- WORD PROCESSING
- DATA ENTRY
- SECRETARIAL
- RECEPTION
- CLERICAL

450 Medical & Dental

Medical Biller/ Bookkeeper

Arlington physician seeks experienced third party biller with bookkeeping experience for office practice. Applicant should have a minimum of three years' experience in medical billing and general bookkeeping skills.

Flexible hours and congenial working atmosphere. For further information, please call: **(617) 648-7941.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Part time Temporary Home Health Care - small travel area - Flexible schedule. February 19 to March 30th, 1990. $25.00 per visit.
Call Maureen Savage - Rehab Services Coordinator.
MEDFORD VNA
396-2633

450 Medical & Dental

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDS
Needed to work in Arlington, Winchester and Woburn. EXCELLENT PAY (up to $9.00 per hour), health benefits, flexible scheduling. If highly experienced, we will pay for any certification/training necessary. Alternative Care is a well established Home Health Care Agency located at 491 Mass. Ave., Arlington. If interested, please call
641-0000

Community Health Nurse, BSN

With experience and/or M.C.H. desirable. Telephone for interview appointment.
MEDFORD VNA
396-2633

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time position at a very busy OB/GYN office. Flexibility a must. Call Rose.
646-9726

456 Professional

PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR

The Arlington Boys and Girls Club is accepting applications for the position of Director of the ABC Preschool for Fall/1990. Qualified candidates will meet OFC requirements for Director, minimum of 2 years college in early childhood education. A Bachelor Degree is preferred. 2/3 years preschool classroom and supervisory experience. Application deadline is January 26th, 1990. Send letter and resume to: Kathleen Burke, Assistant Director, Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Lane, Arlington, MA 02174.

458 Receptionist

RECEPTIONIST

Busy medical practice in Arlington seeks professional full time receptionist, Monday through Friday with some flexibility of hours. Duties include considerable patients/phone contact, appointment scheduling by computer. Will train, full benefit package. Call Miss Donovan between 1pm-4pm.
641-0100

RECEPTIONIST

Friendly office looking for mature person to handle telephone reception and other office duties. Must type 50 wpm. Call Cynde 890-4499.

462 Retail Sales

VIDEO RETAIL

Full Time, Part Time
"Mothers' Hours" available.
Interest In Movies And Retail Experience Preferred.
648-4336



For A **WISE INVESTMENT** Use **CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS** by calling **729-SOLD**

486 Secretarial

SECRETARY TECHNICAL SECRETARY

Harvard University's Chemistry Department is currently accepting resumes for the support staff positions of Secretary and Technical Secretary. The department seeks organized & detail-oriented individuals who are able to handle multiple tasks in a busy office. Responsibilities include word processing of correspondence, reports, & course materials. The person filling the technical position will also prepare materials for publication involving charts, diagrams, special symbols and characters. The positions report directly to faculty members. Qualified applicants should send resume to Kim Casteida, Personnel Services, 17 Summer Road, Cambridge, MA 02136. No phone calls, please.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

MARKETING SECRETARY Salary 23K

Great opportunity for outgoing self-initiated Sec'y to get more involved! Projects will include sales order tracking, planning/attending conferences, and heavy customer contact. Must have excellent W/P skills, 1-3 yrs. business experience, and independent attitude. Super Benefit Package!! Call Lauri Vinick at (617) 863-8920.
Robert Kleven and Co., Inc.®
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT DIVISION
Company Fee Paid Personnel Consultants

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Cambridge based environmental firm seeks motivated computer literate individual. Experience in word processing and spread sheets. Good analytical skills a plus. Must have interest and willingness to learn office systems and administration. Call Elissa Brown at
354-6721
PEER CONSULTANTS
125 Cambridgepark Drive
Cambridge, MA 02140

486 Secretarial

TOWN OF WATERTOWN LEGAL SECRETARY

Experience as secretary in law office and/or municipal setting preferred. Word procesing skills or ability to master word processing a must. Ability to work independently on prescribed assignments. Salary $24,500 plus benefits. Submit resume or letter of interest by January 19, 1990 to Charles J. Cristello, Asst. to the Town Manager, Administration Building, 149 Main St., Watertown, Ma. 02172.
Serious Inquiries Only

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time, Monday through Friday 9am-5:30pm. Busy internal medicine practice needs experienced person for diversified duties. Heavy phone contact. Minimal typing. Good benefits. Call Mrs. Friend.
617 862-6210

490 Temporaries

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

W.P./SECRETARIAL
- Word Processing
- Data Entry 10,000 KSPH
- Typing 40 WPM+
- Clerks

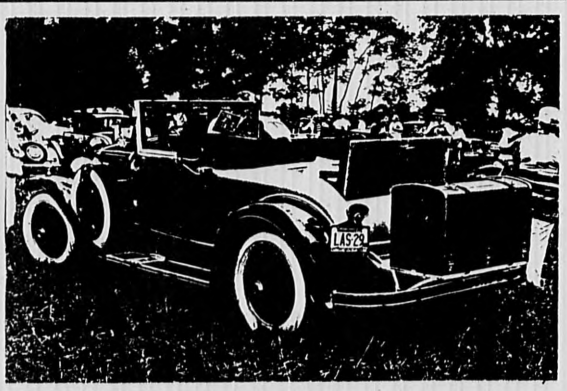
Call: 270-9490
128 Wheeler, Burlington

Olsten SERVICES
Olsten SERVICES
Olsten SERVICES

TECHNICAL
- Assemblers
- Technicians
- Q.C. Inspectors

All to MIL-2000, DOD-2000 or NES5300
- Computer Ops

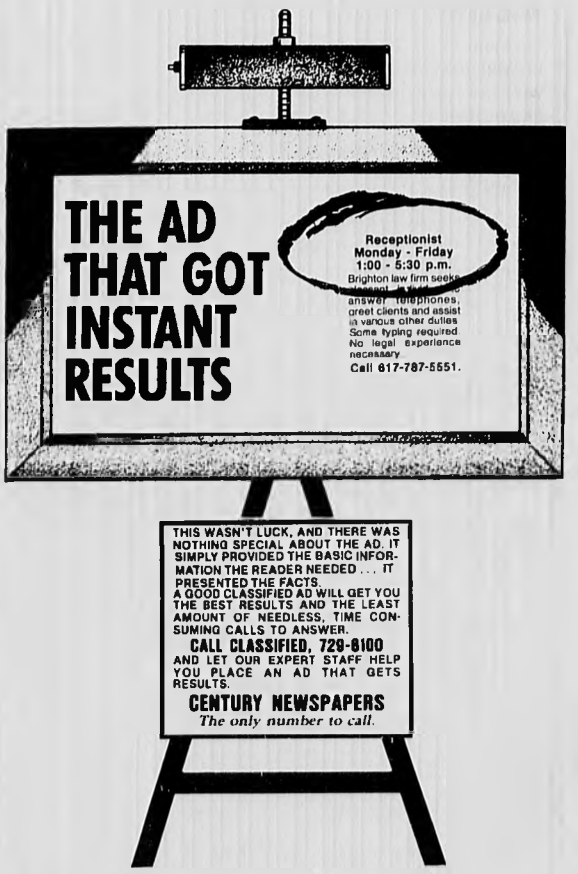
Call: 270-9785
128 Wheeler, Burlington



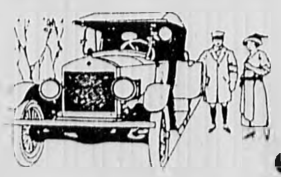
Motor on over to
CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD



Whatever you re refurbishing you will find what you need in **CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS** Call **729-SOLD**



Come Along For The Ride



With Century Classifieds

REAL ESTATE

MERCHANDISE

600 Garage Sales By Township

661 Appliances

Refrigerator. Amana, 19 cubic, side by side. Kitchenaid dishwasher. Magee dual oven gas stove. Litton microwave oven. All for $500 643-4827.

Water filter. Simple system Provides clean, clear water. One week free trial available Please call 641-1272.

664 Books

ANNUAL BOOK SALE
Half Price!
January 2 - January 30,1990
Payson Hall Bookshop
80 Trapelo Road
Belmont
(617)484-2020

BOOKS!!!
ALL SUBJECTS, SHAPES AND SIZES. Extensive collection of many years. Please call for appointment. 665-3327. Day or early evening hours preferred.

668 Carpets

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch-guarded, plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891

669 Clothing

Sale, Sale, Sale

At Second Tyme Around
A great selection of clothing! Reduced to 1/2 and more!! Take advantage of our sale and stock up for a new wardrobe for next year. Located at 1193A Mass Avenue, Arlington. 646-5789. Store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5. Thursday, 10 to 8. Closed Wednesday.

675 Furniture

70 year old, custom made, walnut dining room set. Inlaid flowers, round table, 4 chairs, buffet and side board. 3 leaves, plus pads, $325. 10 x 14 plus 2 3 x5 couristan oriental rugs. Beige background with blue and gold medallion borders. 12 years old, good condition. $400. Sealy posturepedic premier bedset, 2 years old. Full size. $150. 484-7566.

Couch- Good condition, needs cleaning, $150. Loveseat, $125. Coffee table with 2 end tables, $50 for all three. 2 brass lamps, $100. each. 648-5718.

Table Green Wrought iron with glass top, 6 feet long, 2 feet 6 inches wide, 6 chairs, $125. 643-6323.

681 Miscellaneous

Movie Posters. (Number one sheets). Disney and others. 1980's. $15. each. 933-7749.

Moving Sale- Exercise equipment, 12 speed bikes, air conditioners, color tv, furniture. 648-6967.

684 Pets

Adopt male, choclate lab type pup; male shepherd pup; female beagle/ spaniel type; male collie type; male shepherd; female shepherd puppy; female Siamese type kitten and others. 623-8599.

Best, Experienced Pet-Sitting care in the comfort of your pets home that money can buy. Fully insured. Pet-Estrian Services, 484-2489.

Castlekeepers. Fully insured Housesitting and Petsitting services since 1985. Call 862-1078 for brochure.

Kitten- Free! Long hair, brown and gray female. Double pawed, 8 months old. Call 729-2682.

692 Sporting Goods

Goalie Equipment- Everything you need except the skates, $200. 648-7942.

693 TV, Stereo & Video

Professional Speakers- 12 inch polypropylene woofer. Ferrofluid cooled Mid range and tweeter. 125 watts. $150 each. 643-0740.

694 Wanted To Buy

"All House Contents" PAYING TOP $$$

For antiques, jewelry, paintings, oriental rugs & almost any item 40 years old or older, (in almost any condition.) 1 item or household. Free estimates. Dorothy Anderson, 617-275-7793.

All That Is Old

Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.

Call Jim: days 729-3638 or evenings 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6:00.

ANTIQUES

Mrs. Richards Buys. Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames, paintings, linens. **ANYTHING OLD. Call Mrs. Richards, 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.**

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont.

489-4147/ 396-6266.

Antiques Wanted

Your family treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate.

Call Gloria, 484-7556

Anxious To Buy

Antiques, used furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Are You Moving???? A lady wishes to buy furniture, china, rugs, frames, linens, jewelry, etc. Call Mrs. Johnson, 332-7135. Thank You

Book Appraisals

FREE- In your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Clare Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

Cash paid for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

Frank Lopilago, licensed auctioneer and appraiser will buy one piece or entire contents of home. Furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, glassware, clocks, attic and cellar contents. Calls made without obligation. Estimates freely given. Call anytime. 938-6803.

HI-FI and mono/ stereo electronic components/ speakers from the 50's and 60's. Separate components please and no consoles. 484-5784.

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry. Consignments wanted. 41 Thompson Street Winchester, MA 01890 729-1154

694 Wanted To Buy

Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the line art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs 663-8810/

Records. Classical stereo LP's. Good condition. Call Leslie and Paul at 646-8188 to preview at your convenience. Please leave message if not available.

Trains: Electric Lionel, old or new. Call Ara at 643-1463 or 508-369-4004.

Used furniture wanted. We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates. Antiques and bric-a-brac included Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222.

Wanted: plain oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned Stickley, Roycroft, Limbert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m., 641-4270.

Wanted to buy: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS) 527-1916.

Wanted to buy. Old wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Delta power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

We Buy

China and Dinner Sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique Used Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

We Buy Major Appliances

REFRIGERATORS
Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Heaters
Pay reasonable prices.
617-628-1310.

Wrist watches: Patek, Rolex, Vacheron, Tiffany, Movado. Many others. Old or new. Any condition. Highest prices paid. Call John, 492-7434.

695 Wood & Fuel

Quality firewood. Oak, beech, hickory, maple. Cut & split. Seasoned or green. $100/ up. Prompt delivery. 617-245-1267.

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD,
Cut, Split, and Dry.
135 Cubic Feet.

643-9671

Free Wood Pallets and pallet tops for firewood. Free delivery (as is) within a reasonable distance. By the truckload (about 200). 617-784-3568 or 508-543-6064.

Monument firewood.

Seasoned hardwood.
Delivered and stacked.
(Kindling available)

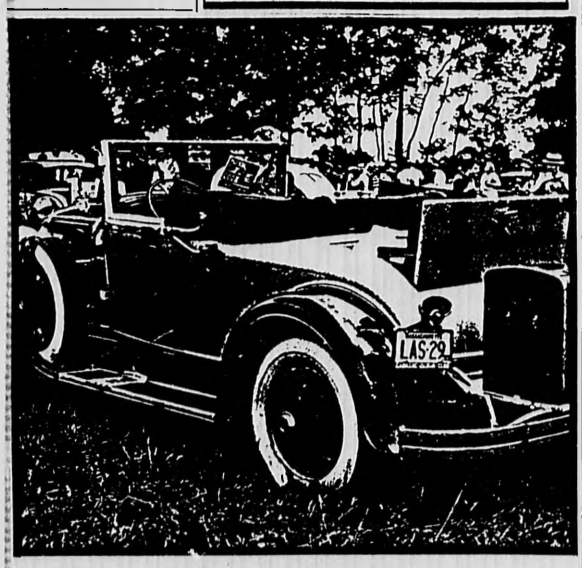
Call 24 hours, 617-648-8234.

Northeast Tree, Inc. 935-1988, 944-9885. Seasoned firewood. Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Quality hardwood. Seasoned, split, delivered. Stacked 617-438-0690.

J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer
861-6060

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD



Motor on over to **CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD**

RENTALS

701 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Lovely, 3 room apartment. All furnished. Handy to everything. No pets, no fee. $675. 275-3721.

Arlington- Lovely furnished 6 room Duplex in historic home. Newly refinished, wide pine floors, fresh wall paper and paint. Some original features. 2 fireplaces. Easy accessable to public transportation. $1,200 plus utilities, call 646-0431.

702 Apartments Unfurnished

Do you have an apartment for rent?
Let us find the right tenants for you at no cost.

NGH Realty, 646-8607

704 Arlington

1 Month Rent Free!
2 Bedroom Luxury Condo
Arlington, directly on the "T". Brand new, never been lived in 2 baths, jacuzzi in master bedroom bath. Solarium, wall to wall, washer, dryer, fully appliances kitchen. Rooftop Club room, exercise room, sauna. Heated, parking, electronic security and medical system. Only $1,200. Available now Call 289-5539

2 Bedroom Duplex, near Symmes, wall/wall downstairs, hardwood upstairs, parking, fenced yard. $875 plus utilities. Available 1/15/90. 646-5321.

ARLINGTON
Jason Street
Near Mass Ave. Immaculate 3 room, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. $710 includes heat and hot water. NO FEE. LDH Realty, 643-2828.

Arlington, Sommerville or Medford. Large selection of modern 3,4, 5, and 6 room apartments, houses or condominiums. Now vacant. $550-$800. Agent, No fees! 661-1210.

Arlington- Modern 2 bedroom, oak floors, air conditioned, parking, laundry. Avail now, $730 heated. No fee, 648-2124.

Arlington- Modern, extra large studio. Completely renovated, laundry, parking, available now. $625 heated, no fee, 648-2124.

Arlington: clean 6 room apartment near T, convenient location, wall/ wall, dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry, parking, modern kitchen and bath. $825. 862-7788.

Arlington-(East), 2 bedrooms, sun room, diningroom, livingroom, first floor, parking, available January 15. Pets and children welcome. $900. 862-4743.

Arlington. New spacious 2 bedroom, on busline, heated, parking, no fee, no pets. $950. 646-5252.

Arlington: 4 bedrooms on 2 floors, parking. $975 plus. No fee. 932-0998.

Arlington Heights. One bedroom, 3rd floor, parking for one car. Close to Mass Avenue, ideal for single person. $680, monthly. All utilities included. Call evenings, between 7 and 9pm, 603-465-2390.

Arlington. No fee. Delightful, one bedroom, freshly& painted, redone hardwood floors, heat and hot water, modern building, parking, laundry, near transportation. $695. 646-5036.

Arlington - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second and third floor of two family house. Fireplace, heated sun parlor, eat in kitchen, parking available for 2 cars, on "T", no pets. $1,200. Call owner at 646-4816.

Arlington- (East). A lovely studio heat and utilities, $600. Sunny 3 bedroom, unheated, $900. Large 4 bedroom, unheated, $990. Parking, no fee! 648-9745.

Arlington: good selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from $750, 2 bedroom from $900. 3 bedrooms from $1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors 648-3050.

Arlington- 3 room apartment, all utilities included, on street parking, single professional prefered, no pets, $650 monthly. 646-3451.

Arlington Heights- 2 family house, second floor, 3 bedroom, sunny, spacious. Fireplaced living room, near T. $1,000. 863-0279.

Arlington Heights- Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment, wall to wall, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 2 car parking, large yard. $800 heated. (508)658-2165.

Arlington-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, parking for 2 cars, close to public transportation. $700 no utilities. Call 617-648-6587.

Arlington- Near Red Line, 5 rooms, first floor, good condition. $750 unheated. Charles Realty, 623-1100.

Arlington. Spacious, sunny 2 bedroom with natural charm, in just renovated duplex. All new appliances. $850 plus utilities. Modern studio, all utilities, $595. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, heated, parking, laundry. NO FEE! 646-5569.



You won't have to pull a rabbit out of a hat when you use **Century Classifieds** Call **729-SOLD**

704 Arlington

Arlington. Good selection. Studios from $550. One and 2 bedrooms, brick buildings, from $695. 5 rooms, 2 families, convenient locations, from $850. G & G Realty, 648-4900.

Arlington- 2 bedroom modern apartment, dishwaher, disposal and washer. Second floor of 2 family. Off street parking, unheated, electricity included, $825. Days 253-4736 or Evenings 547-4504.

Arlington Center. Large, one bedroom, covered parking, $695. Don, 508-251-4351.

Arlington- East, third floor, four rooms, modern, pets ok $750 heated. R.E. 641-2010.

Arlington- Two room basement apartment, private kitchen, bath, entrance. No parking, smoking (firm) $525, 641-1314.

Arlington Heights. 2 1/2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Dishwasher, disposal, new carpets, etc. Deck and yard. Parking 2 cars. 1 block MBTA and beach. $900 plus utilities. By owner, no fees! No pets. Call Paul days, 617-876-1400, extension 3606; evenings, 508-369-7474.

Arlington- One bedroom apartments in 3 story wood frame buildings, 3 basement and 2 upper floor, reasonable rent, heated, ample parking, handy to shopping and MBTA. Rents from $375 to $500 per month. Call Mirak Properties 643-8000 extension 60.

Arlington. (East) Lovely, 2 bedroom, wood floors, dishwasher and disposal, porch, yard, parking. $850; Spy Pond, beautiful one bedroom in Victorian, huge yard, parking $700 heated. Sander R.E. 864-8772.

Arlington (East) Broadway, attractive store front space. 1,200 square feet. $850 plus per month. Sander R.E. 864-8772.

Arlington. First floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, $750.; Gorgeous, 2 bedroom, $800.; Sunny, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, $850. Also Belmont/ Watertown. Low Fees! Metro Properties 484-8115.

Arlington. Near Mass Avenue. Clean, 5 rooms in house. Now vacant. $725. No fee. Many others. All sizes. 661-1210.

Arlington Modern 2 bedrooms, parking, no pets, adults preffered. Unheated $800. 643-4026.

Arlington- Studios, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments $575 and up. Heat included, brick building, parking, laundry and pool. Associated Brokers 641-1111.

Arlington- Lovely apartments in residential neighborhoods. 4 large rooms, huge yard, parking, $800. 5 and 6 rooms, fireplace, parking. $750 and up. Medford. Lovely completely renovated 3 bedroom, must see! $1,000. Agent 648-3383 or 643-8845.

Arlington: Attractive, cozy, 3 room plus, 3rd floor apartment. Tile bath, hardwood floors, parking, no pets, no smoking. $775. includes all. Call owners tape, 641-3532.

Attention Owners! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty- 648-6700.

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

Modern 1 bedroom, $650. heated. 2 bedrooms $750-$850. 3 bedroom $1,100 heated. Dupont R.E., 648-6630.

No Fee

ARLINGTON.
Heated, one bedroom. Brick apartment building. Laundry, parking, from $695. Furnished studios from $595. 643-9795 weekdays.
Brattle Realty Trust.

Renovated 2 1/2 bedroom in 3 family. Convenient location, hardwood floors, eat-in-kitchen, storage yard, parking. $750 plus No Fee! 665-2870.

Wellington Street

Large, 2 bedroom apartment. Newly renovated. All amenities. Lovely view of the city. Centrally located in quiet neighborhood setting.

East Arlington

One bedroom apartment on T line. Affordably priced with parking. Includes heat and hot water. No fees. Call 643-5335, weekdays, 9 to 2pm.

707 Belmont

Belmont: 5 rooms, first floor of 3 family, convenient location, near T, 1-car parking. $750. Available now. G&G Realty, 648-4900.

Belmont. 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, parking. Payson Park area. $950 plus utilities. Available 2/1/90. By owner, no fee 489-3649.

Belmont- 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, parking, yard. $900 489-3335.

Belmont. Five rooms, 2 large bedrooms, garage, no fee $850. 891-5234, 969-3157.

Belmont. Lovely, 5 room apartment. Handy to everything. Parking and yard $825. No pets. Others available. Broker, 275-3721.

Russell Realty

BELMONT: Waverly, one bedroom, $675. all utilities, 4 1/2 rooms, on T, $825.; 2 bedroom plus den, porches, $925; modern 3 bedroom, porches, $1200.
ARLINGTON: 5 bedrooms, with sunroom, $1000 all utilities; 2 bedroom plus, heated, den, $900.; 4 large rooms, $750. furnished; one bedroom, $725. with all.
WATERTOWN: 6 rooms, duplex, excellent condition. $1200.
CAMBRIDGE. 2 room duplex, $600, new rehab, 2 bedroom, $1000; 3 bedroom plus, $1200
CALL CAMILLE at 484-8600

707 Belmont

Belmont- One bedroom apartment, available February 1. First floor, parking for one. $800 heated. Days 863-1108 or Evenings 489-2206.

Belmont- Spacious 2,600 square feet, 3 bedroom, 3 bath apartment in luxury apartment building. Heat and air conditioning included. $1,815. 484-0807.

Belmont. Sub lease, 3 bedroom apartment, 1st floor of 2 family house. Garage, yard and garden. Available February 1. $1200 includes all utilities. 489-1612, ask for Heather.

717 Lexington

Lexington. 3 room apartment, parking. $675 heat and electricity included. 862-3031.

Lexington- Studio apartment with bath, separate entrance, utilities included. $90 per week. 862-1647.

739 Watertown

Convenient location. Minutes to Cambridge. 2 renovated apartments, hardwood floors, eat-in-kitchen. 4 rooms, $635 plus. 5 rooms, $685 plus. No Feet 3 to 7pm, 926-6236. 665-2870 anytime.

Spacious attic apartment. Bath, kitchen, quiet. Oakley country club neighborhood. Near MBTA. $690. monthly, including utilities. 926-0165.

Watertown. 2/3 bedroom apartments. From $745 to $1100. Also Medford and Cambridge. NGH Realty, 646-8607.

Watertown. 3 bedrooms, off street parking, $950. Call owner, 783-2563.

Watertown- 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, $750 monthly. Call 275-6131.

Watertown- 2 bedroom apartment. Washer, dryer, large back yard surrounded by woods. Close to public transportation. $900 plus utilities. Call Al or Kim at 926-4574.

Watertown- Large elegant 3 bedroom, parking, T. $1,100 plus. 964-9505.

744 Westboro

Arlington- Cozy 3 rooms, no pets. Ideal for professional person. $585 includes utilities. 646-3214.

746 Winchester

Duplex -kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms and bath. Plus storage room, no pets. $750 plus utilities. (508)664-1031.

Modern, one bedroom, dishwasher, pool, $695. includes air, heat, electric. No fee. 729-6832.

Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony and garage. Sylvan setting near hospital. $950 heated. 721-0301.

Winchester. Sunny studio condo. Pool, parking. $600 monthly, includes utilities. Professional person with references. Call 275-9783.

Winchester- Available 2/1, first floor, 4 1/2 rooms, gas heat $750 plus utilities. No pets, references and security deposit required. 729-0463 or 729-5432.

Winchester. Large, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, all appliances, washer/dryer, $1100. includes heat and hot water. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

Winchester. 7 room duplex. New kitchen, bath, dishwasher, disposal, private yard, driveway, walk to train/ bus. No pets, no fee. $1050 monthly. 933-2348.

Winchester-Studio apartment on town common. $490 heated. 729-6509, 729-4597.

747 Woburn

Woburn/ Winchester. Luxury 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, new homes for rent. $650- $2500. On Route 3 near 128. Over 20 listings to choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232.

Woburn/Winchester

RENT TO SINGLES
One bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment, $450 heat and hot water included. Large rooms, 2nd floor, shiny hardwood floors, quiet street. Frongillo Real Estate, 933-5666.

748 Other

Somerville- 1 bedroom, heated, $700. 2 bedrooms, heated, $800. Parking, no fee! 648-9745.

Bedford.2 bedrooms, parking, basement, $675 plus utilities. No fee. Near 128. 617-694-7651.

Burlington- Luxury Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, hot water plus other amenities. $1,000. 643-6359.

Cambridge (North)- 3 rooms, first floor apartmrnet. Refrigerator, parking, recently renovated. $550 plus utilities. Security deposit, no pets. Available now, 661-7949.

Cambridge- (North), 4 rooms, good location. No utilities, no pets. Reasonable. 508-369-4528.

Medford. 4 rooms, one bedroom, condo style. Wall to wall, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, air conditioner, ideal for professional person, couple or others. No pets, no utilities, security. $700. 395-6295.

Medford. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near Tufts, on T, hardwood floors, no pets. $750 unheated. 391-7542.

Medford. Excellent location, near Tufts. 2/3 bedroom apartments, $1200/ $1275. each. Parking. Call 395-4587.

Medford. Marshall Street. 5 rooms, excellent condition. Available January 15th or February 1st. $695. monthly, includes hot water. 944-5515.

Medford. South, near Tufts. Modern, 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. $750. Also exceptional 3 room in house, modern kitchen and bath, fully furnished. $650. heat, utilities. Parking, nice yard. 661-1210.

Medford-Winchester/ Arlington Line. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, second and third floor of 2 family. On bus line and commuter rail. $1,280 unheated. 729-6279.

Nashua, N.H. (25 minutes from Route 128), where rents and taxes are much less. Several clean apartments. $325- $535. Call 1-603-883-7398, after 6pm.

748 Other

Medford- (West) Large 6 room, 3 bedroom apartment. first floor, livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, kitchen with laundry, quiet neighborhood, walk to bus and train. $850 plus utilities. Call 396-6116.

Waltham. Ideal location, new one and two bedroom apartments ranging from $690 to $790. Energy efficient. Appianced kitchen, parking, close to major routes. Immediate occupancy. First months rent free. No fees. Call owner, 893-6604, days or 899-8981 after 6pm.

750 Commercial Space

Arlington: 1200 square feet storage warehouse, parking, all utilities. Monday- Friday, 648-3900.

Arlington: 1200 square feet storage area, $600 per month, all utilities Monday-Friday, 648-3900.

Arlington Center prime storefront, $750 per month. Many uses. Also 4,000 basement space, will subdivide, perfect dance, dry cleaners, photography, studio, wholesale business. 648-2222.

752-797 Houses For Rent

753 Arlington

Arlington, Lexington vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. To $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

Arlington. No fee. Furnished 2 bedroom, diningroom, new kitchen with dishwasher, new bath, hardwood floors, large enclosed porch. On busline/ parking for 2 cars. Fenced yard. $955. monthly. Available February 1st. 643-9463.

756 Belmont

Gracious home with fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances including washer, dryer, refrigerator and dishwasher. Close to stores and T. No fee. $1,500. 484-3609.

795 Winchester

7 room, single house, near Center. $1100 monthly, plus utilities. No fee. 729-7847.

Cambridge Street, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, excellent condition. $1400. or best offer with option to buy. 508-657-8249, 617-321-3920.

798 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Arlington- Space available in historic mill building. Suitable for light assembly, storage or office space. From 300 sqare feet to 1,800 square feet. Off Mass Ave., ample parking, convenient to MBTA. Negotiable rates, heat included, available immediately. Mirak Properties 643-8000 extension 59.

799 Offices & Desk Space

ARLINGTON/ PSYCHOTHERAPY
office in attractive, professional office building. Suitable for family/ group work. Easy access to public transportation and Route 2 and 128.
Call 646-5726.

Arlington. Pleasant, bright, 540 square foot office, just off Mass Avenue. Near town hall and post office. Sampson, 641-2000.

Arlington Center. One to 4 large, sunny offices on T. Ideal any business. Near Regent Theatre. $295/up. 648-2222.

Arlington First ad. Prime Mass Avenue office space 1st floor colonial building. High visibility. 4 rooms. Sunny, versatile, parking. Mint. 648-2222.

Arlington: 94 Pleasant Street. Gracious renovated offices. High ceilings, prestigious location, parking and utilities included. $295- $995. Owner, 666-0800.

Arlington. Office space. Includes Telephone, bathroom and kitchen facilities. $500 plus utilities. Please call John, 643-1791.

Prime modern office space. Steps to Arlington Center. Utilities and parking included. 375 feet. 648-6710.

Winchester center. Prime office space for rent. Call 646-6424.

Winchester. Executive suites from 200 square feet, starting at $400. monthly. Call agent, 227-3278.

800 Rental Sharing

Arlington. Female to share 2 bedroom duplex, yard, $350 plus utilities. Partially furnished. Days, 848-0100, extension 2047. After 6pm/ weekends, 643-8568.

Arlington. Nonsmoking, professional male/female to share 2 bedroom apartment near Alewife. Available now. $400 plus utilities. Call Lee, 271-5571, days. 648-6279 evenings.

Arlington- Woman housemate wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom apartment with 2 other women. Non-smoker, 25-35 years old, washer, dryer, parking. $311 plus. Available 1/15. 648-6973.

Arlington East- 2 females need female for spacious, vintage Victorian home. Sunny, large bedrooms, hardwood floors, bay windows, porches. 15 minutes to Harvard/ Red Line, via Mass Ave bus. Safe neighborhood. Parking, shops. $400/ month plus. Available immediately. 646-6127.

Arlington Heights- Male/ female, 35 plus, nonsmoker to share comfortable, smaller townhouse with 2 professional women. Previous group living experience desirable to help create good times, sharing, chores. $385 plus. 646-5809.

Belmont. Female seeks female 25plus to share attractive, spacious apartment in residential neighborhood. Parking. Near T. Cats ok. $450 plus/Available now. 484-5688.

800 Rental Sharing

Arlington- 3 professional nonsmoking females seek fourth to share large house. Parking, available 2/1. 643-0265.

Belmont- Female professional, 25-35, to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry, parking, on busline and commuter rail. $480 plus half utilities. Call 617-484-0646.

Belmont- Female 25-35 to share large two bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry and parking. On busline to Harvard Square. $450 plus utilities. Available immediately. 489-0125.

Belmont/ Watertown line. Female, 34, seeks female to share apartment in two family house. Fireplace, yard. $400 plus utilities. 484-7018.

Belmont. Female seeks female 25 plus to share large, comfortable, furnished apartment. Quiet street, parking, nonsmoker, no pets. $450 plus 1/2 utilities. 489-3467.

Great Deal!

2 professional women with sunny, spacious, homey, 3 bedroom apartment want to share with another fun, responsible, professional woman (30 plus, nonsmoker), established household, Arlington Center. Parking. Available February 1st. $330. plus utilities. 648-6047.

Watertown

Luxury condo. Private, furnished suite with bath, cable tv, telephone. Share kitchen, livingroom, indoor pool, gym, etc. Laundry and cleaning service. $650. includes all. 484-2020.

Join a household in a quiet Lexington neighborhood. 30 plus. Friendly, neat, responsible, nonsmoking. Sunny, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Good access to Route 128. $400. plus utilities. Available 3/1. Call Kenton or Diana at 863-0866 evenings.

Mature male, professional, quiet, nonsmoker, handyman; seeks house/ apartment to share Arlington/ Cambridge area. $300. monthly. Bob, 495-1805 work. 648-9839, evenings.

Medford- Non-smoking female, mid twenties to thirties to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Condo. Wellington Circle. $445 plus. Avilable 2/1/90. 391-7454.

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE
APARTMENTS/ HOUSES TO SHARE
"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."
617-598-0706

Stoneham- Luxurious Townhouse, "The Gates". 1,500 square feet, pool, sauna, washer, dryer, dishwasher, carpeted. $525 heated. Tom Days (508)694-9900 extension 311. Evenings (617)438-6706.

Watertown- Professional female, 25 plus to share 2 bedroom. Heat, washer, dryer, parking. $350. Available 2/1. 923-1642.

Watertown- 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom house, parking, washer and dryer, wall to wall. $400 plus utilities. 924-1137.

Winchester- 2 women seeking a third to share 6 room house. Includes eat-in kitchen, large livingroom and king size bedroom. Storage, washer, dryer. Walking distance to downtown and transportation. $375 monthly. 729-5152.

Winchester- One male, 2 females seek professionl 25 plus, non-smoker to share comfortable house. Yard, fireplace, parking. $275 plus. 721-1560.

Winchester- Roommate wanted for beautiful house on quiet street. Washer and dryer $420 plus utilities. Call Chris at 381-7226 Days, 721-2856 Evenings. Leave message.

Woburn- Roommate needed. Female 25-30 prefered. 2 bedroom Duplex at Rte. 128 and Rte. 93 interchange. No pets, non-smoker. $375 plus utilities, call 933-3351.

Woburn. Spacious, 3 bedroom, ideal for professionals or students. Excellent location. $95 per week. Furnished or unfurnished. Heat and hot water. 935-8129.

802 Rooms For Rent

Arlington: extra room for rent, quiet location, includes electric, kitchen and bath privileges, close to public transportation. Light to nonsmoking male preferred. $105./ week. Available immediately. Please leave message 643-9145.

Arlington- In private home, parking available, 5 minutes from laundromat and bus. No kitchen privildges. Call after 5 PM 643-2199.

Arlington Center. Furnished room in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coin-op washer/ dryer. Prices vary on room size. $100 to $130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

Arlington Heights. Near T, quiet neighborhood, parking, share kitchen, bath and livingroom. $260. plus heat. 646-1528.

Arlington. Room with fireplace, private bath and private kitchen. $575. includes all. 646-1091.

Arlington. Furnished room for rent, share kitchen and bath, on busline. References. $70 weekly. Call after noontime, 646-4179.

Arlington- (East) Bus to Harvard, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, porch. $390 includes all utilities. Sander R.E. 864-8772.

Belmont Center. Sunny room with refrigerator. Share bath. Kitchen and laundry privileges. On busline. Nonsmoker. $85. weekly. 484-8159.

Belmont Center. English Country Tudor home, near MBTA, kitchen privileges, parking. $95 per week, call Marcia at 489-0617.

Belmont. Furnished room, shared kitchen and bath. Nice neighborhood. On busline. $325. Female Evenings, 484-9144.

802 Rooms For Rent

Belmont. Private sleeping quarters, share house. $110 weekly, call 484-9243.

Belmont. Room for rent. On busline. Kitchen privileges. $300. 484-4202.

Lexington. Room in lovely private home, within walking distance to center and transportation. Parking, washer/ dryer, nonsmoker, references required. 861-7394.

Medford- Sunny 5 room apartment, second floor, screened porch, on T line, no pets, $675 unheated, 391-1885.

Townehouse Motor Inn. 100 North Beacon Street, Watertown, Ma. One person, $250 weekly. 2 persons, $280 weekly. Includes linen service. Whirlpool for 2. Free HBO and coffee/ donuts in the morning. 926-2200.

Winchester room near center. Private bath, share kitchen. $380 all utilities included. Wall to wall and parking. No pets. 721-4523, 523-2100.

Winchester. Large, furnished room, all utilities, nonsmoker. $325/ month. 729-5473.

Winchester: lovely garden-view floor room, walk to town and transportation. Cooking and parking privileges. $400 per month. Only non-smokers with references need apply. 617-729-5967.

804 Vacation Rentals

Belmont. Wanted. Large gracious home. 4 bedrooms, 2 plus baths, diningroom, livingroom, library, large yard, single family house. $2000. 484-2127.

Conway (North) New Hampshire- 3 bedroom Chalet. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, cable, excellent location. 643-8260.

Florida. 8th floor, ocean front condo, one golf course, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, furnished, sleeps six. On Flagler Beach. 15 minutes to Daytona, one hour to Orlando. Available monthly. Call owner, Pat, 933-7200, or evenings, 938-7374.

KILLINGTON Village

One bedroom deluxe condo, sleeps 4. Pool, deli, inside parking, walk to lifts. 646-7171, days, 489-0534, evenings.

Loon Mountain- Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Fully furnished, clubhouse, shuttle bus, panoramic view. Call after 5 PM 391-5093.

North Conway, N.H., 4 bedroom chalet, 2 full baths. Cable tv, stereo, wood stove. Weekends $250. Holidays $300. Weekly $400. Ski season, $4400. 643-0681.

Palm Beach Florida. Charming, 3 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished. Walk to ocean and stores. Available March 1st. 729-3767.

Pompano Beach, Florida. Condo, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. Not available January, February, March. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

Ski 93.

Laconia, New Hampshire. Beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. On Lake Winnepesaukee. Sleeps 12. Features include warm fireplace and relaxing whirlpool. Ice skating and cross country skiing at your doorstep. Minutes to major ski slopes. $725. weekly or $425. for 3/day weekend. Call 287-9410 or 288-0452.

Time Share Units- Distress Sales- cheap! cheap! World wide selections. Call Vacation Network today 1-800-826-7844 National, 1-800-826-1847 in Florida or 1-305-771-6296.

805 Wanted To Rent

Wanted parking and storage for pick up truck and equipment in Belmont. 489-1329.

REAL ESTATE

853 Condos & Townhomes

ARLINGTON
BY OWNER
Victorian Condo
Pleasant St. One bedroom, 2 baths, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, fireplace, spiral stairs, stained glass, near Rte. 2 and Rte. 93, on bus line. $153,000. 646-1095.

Arlington- Modern one bedroom condo. Pool/ parking. $86,900. Associated Brokers 641-1111.

Hampton Beach condo. Three bedrooms, furnished, second floor. 800 square feet, near sand dunes/state park. Deeded land. $97,500. 617-646-9560.

Medford. (Near Tufts) Spacious, 2 bedroom condo. Hardwood floors. Washer/ dryer included. $139,900. Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

854-899 Homes For Sale

899 Other

Attention. Government homes from $1.00 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885, extension GH2367.

900 Income & Investment Property

West Somerville, Cambridge line. For sale, 4 apartments. Good income. $355,000. For information, 623-0855. Principals only.

905 Out-of-State Property

Marco Island, Florida

Choice Waterfront homesites, houses and condominiums. A superb waterfront community in southwest Florida. Call Paul Camposano, Deltona's Marco Island Realty. 800-237-4272 or 813-394-7162 or write: Box 368, Marco Island, Fl., 33937.

908 Real Estate Wanted

Wanted. Young couple seeks two family in Belmont. By owner. Fast close. All cash. Call 484-4349.

THE WINCHEST[illegible]AR

VOL. CVIV, NO. 3 | Thursday, January 18, 1990 | 32 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents

3-year-old saved in dramatic fire rescue

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

In a dramatic rescue effort early Sunday morning, Winchester firefighters pulled 3-year-old Sean McGrath from a burning bedroom while a two-alarm blaze swept through his family's home at 15 Stowell Road, leaving in its wake an estimated $75,000 in smoke and fire damage.

According to Fire Chief Charles McNutt, Anne McGrath, the owner of the home, told fire personnel at the scene that she had brought her 4-year-old son William down from the second floor but was unable to locate her son Sean, age 3, due to the intense smoke and heat.

Firefighters, equipped with oxygen devices, immediately made their way to the second floor to locate the boy. Heavy smoke and heat hampered their efforts but the victim was quickly located under a bed in the master bedroom by Lieutenant John Freitas.

The firefighter administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and brought the boy to the ambulance. The mother and two sons were then transported to the Winchester Hospital emergency room. En route to the hospital, firefighter EMT John McDonough also provided lifesaving resuscitation.

Later Sunday, Sean was transfered to Children's Hospital in Boston where he was in the intensive care unit when the Star went to press on Tuesday.

According to McNutt, the first alarm sounded at 7:36 a.m. and all apparatus responded to the home. On arrival, firefighters observed smoke billowing from the second floor windows and eaves.

At 7:41 a.m. a second alarm was struck and Medford and Woburn pumps arrived at the scene to assist. While the rescue was in progress, the roof and windows were ventilated and the fire was extinguished, said McNutt.

After speaking with Anne McGrath at the hospital and further investigation at the home, Winchester fire personnel determined the source of ignition was a humidifier in the children's bedroom. McNutt noted that the state fire marshall will conduct further investigation of the scene.



Scorched debris thrown from the second floor window (now boarded up) litters the lawn at 15 Stowell Road.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Police officers Carl Fuller, Peter Hersee, Jr., Peter MacDonnell and Thomas Groux were the first to arrive at the scene, but were overcome with the heavy smoke in their search for the 3-year-old.

All four suffered from smoke inhalation and Fuller received stitches at Winchester Hospital for an injury he sustained during the search.

Firefighters Freitas and Ken Duffy were also treated for smoke inhalation and firefighter Brian McNutt was injured in the blaze. All three were treated and released from Winchester Hospital.

Chief McNutt assessed that the home had received heavy fire damage to the children's bedroom and heavy heat and smoke

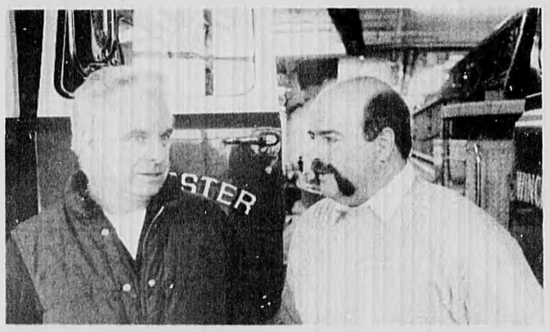
(See RESCUE, page 2A)

Quick police, fire response key

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The Stowell Road fire Sunday morning brought Winchester's Fire and Police departments together in an extraordinary team effort that resulted in the rescue of 3-year-old Sean McGrath.

Police officers Carl Fuller and Peter Hersee, Jr. were the first to arrive at the scene and upon entering the home were informed by resident Anne McGrath, that her son Sean was still in a bedroom on the second floor.



Lt. John Freitas and Firefighter John McDonough, both of the Winchester Fire Department, have been cited for their bold rescue attempts in saving the life of a 3-year-old trapped in a dramatic house fire.

Officers Peter MacDonnell and Thomas Groux arrived soon after and Groux quickly brought McGrath and her son William out of the house, said police reports.

Fuller, Hersee and MacDonnell then began making repeated attempts to reach the second floor to search for the 3-year-old. Heavy smoke and heat however, prevented them from remaining on the second floor for more than 20 seconds at a time, said police reports.

Fuller noted that the officers could hear Sean screaming, but were unable to locate him. All four officers alternated attempts to find the boy when they were finally forced to exit the home. Once outside, the officers attempted to find an alternate entry point to reach the boy.

At this time, firefighters and the ambulance arrived. Officer Groux moved the living room furniture to allow the fire person-

(See RESPONSE, page 5A)

Selectmen's questions are still unanswered

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Selectmen continue to seek clarification on the school budget as questions they hoped to straighten out remain unanswered.

Members of the School Committee were invited to meet with selectmen at the latter board's Tuesday night meeting. However, due to conflicts, members of the School Committee were unable to appear. They are scheduled to be present at the Ad Hoc Budget Committee meeting Thursday night.

A number of selectmen voiced frustration that the committee was not available to answer questions on the school budget, and held little back in expressing their opinions.

"I don't believe (the ad hoc committee meeting) is the proper forum for us to discuss (the school budget)," said Selectman Robert Deering.

Selectman William O'Leary agreed. He added that he thought the public would have been better served if the budget discussion between selectmen and School Committee members were televised on cable t.v.

However, Selectman Judith Muggia said she was looking forward to the Jan 18 meeting "I don't question their not being here tonight," said Muggia. "People have conflicts. That's understandable. I'm perfectly happy to accept the School Committee's budget."

"They (the School Committee) are entirely in their right to do (their budget) in their own way," she added. "They've worked their tails off."

Total picture

"If I'm going to be asked to make a decision (on a Proposition 2½ override question), I need to understand everything," said Deering. Deering also outlined a number of questions he would like answered by the School Committee. He questioned current staffing levels; what actual salaries of positions which could be potentially cut are, rather than an average figure where proposed fees would fit into the budget; and how the committee prioritizes its budget.

Selectman Steve Powers voiced concern about the proposed move of sixth grade students to McCall Junior High School in the fall. Powers said there did not seem to be any specific plan as to how the expenses are to be handled, a matter he would like straightened out by the School Committee.

Powers said that while he has a "lot of respect" for Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert Fitzgerald, "I have yet to hear a serious number come from Bob Fitzgerald" relating to transportation costs.

Powers said he hopes a recommendation by the Task Force on School Closing on the budget to avoid the closing of Vinson Owen School is seriously considered by the School Committee. O'Leary agreed. "I hope the task force (on school closing) isn't really a rubber stamp for a

(See SELECTMEN, page 3A)

Reps want more info on latest tax package

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A new tax package recently formulated by House Speaker George Keverian will raise less than $400 million in additional revenue for FY90 — if it passes. And that revenue, according to State Rep. Paul Casey, will not do enough toward shaving the state's deficit.

Casey (D-Winchester) noted that prior to Keverian's presentation he expects the speaker will have ample votes to pass the package through the House and move it toward the Senate. But even if the package wins approval, the state's deficit will continue to hover around the $200 million mark, said Casey.

According to Casey, the package, which he has not yet officially viewed, contains an increase of 20 percent in sales tax, higher gas, alcohol and cigarette taxes and a broader tax base to include repair services and equipment purchase by media outlets.

The proposal earned approval from the House Ways and Means Committee earlier in the week, said Casey.

Although Casey would not comment on the proposed package, he did note, "some type of taxes are in order."

Casey added too, that he would be "in favor of certain taxes" but with the revenue from those taxes being earmarked for specific appropriations and being in conjunction with additional cuts.

Casey noted that he has thusfar not seen an adequate attempt "to size down" government to control spending.

State Senator Salvatore Albano (D-Somerville) added that he found it difficult to comment on a proposal that has not yet been finalized, but he did note that the taxes being considered are "regressive."

> 'I don't particularly like voting on regressive taxes.'
> — Rep. Sal Albano

"I don't particularly like voting on regressive taxes," added Albano, "I don't think it's fair to burden the middle-income and poor with the bulk of the taxes."

Albano and Casey noted the brunt of the sales tax in particular will fall disproportionately on those with fixed incomes.

Casey added too, that Governor Michael Dukakis has made it clear that it will be difficult to honor local aid payments to cities and towns in June if the state's budget is not finalized by that time.

Casey also said that state representatives are pushing for a plan that would require a list of such tax proposals be made available prior to their presentation, that steps are made to reduce state government and a detailed report of expenditures be available.

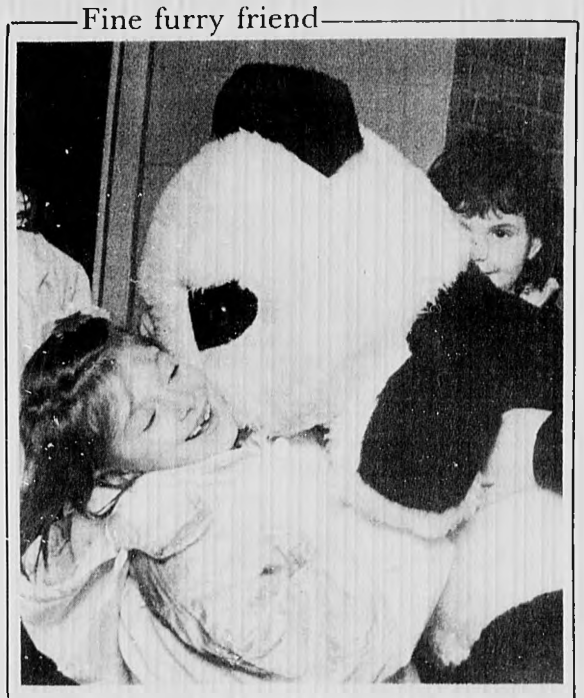
Essentially, representatives would like to receive pertinent information prior to making a decision on a tax package.

Public meeting on budget is set for Jan. 22

The Board of Selectmen will host a public hearing on the town's budget Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in the selectmen's room at Town Hall.

Both the educational and municipal budgets will be discussed. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Fine furry friend



Alexa Negroni, 6, lifts up a bear that's bigger than herself at the bear festival held Jan. 12 at the Winchester Elks Club.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

INSIDE

Task force

Although not yet ready to present its findings, the Task Force on School Closing is eager to keep an ear to the ground for any sound suggestions. PAGE 3A.

Hospital

Choate Hospital of Woburn has been ordered sold to Cummings Foundation New Horizons, Inc., a non-profit Winchester corporation. PAGE 5A.

Chamber

For the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, providing support to the town is one of the important ways to do business. PAGE 5A.

Hoop win

The Winchester High boys basketball team pulled off their biggest victory of the season last week as they stunned Wakefield, 56-53, on the Warrior home court. PAGE 1B.

Index

About town 6A
Beacon Hill Roll Call 11A
Births 7A
Classifieds 11B
Comment 8A
Datebook 6B
Health 15A
Letters 8-11A
Obituaries 15A
People 12A
Police Log 2A
Real Estate 4B
Religion 15
Schools 11A
Seniors 4B
Sports 1B
Weddings & Engagements 13A
What's Up 6B

Tour examines 'high risk' projects

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Selectmen and Finance Committee members got a closer look at some of the capital projects facing the town that are in a high risk category.

In a Saturday morning tour organized by Capital Planning Committee Chairman Peter VanAken, a group of approximately 15 officials took a look at select areas of Winchester's capital plant Jan. 13, including McCall Junior High School, Lincoln School, the library, Recycling Center and vehicles at the Department of Public Works.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert Fitzgerald conducted the first portion of the tour through McCall and Lincoln schools. In McCall, Fitzgerald pointed out areas that have been damaged by water, such as in the art room and gym.

VanAken noted that an expenditure of $75,000 has been recommended for school structure projects. "This is an example of where this will be spent," he said.

Officials also inspected the antiquated heating system, most of which DPW Director Tony Celli said was installed in 1935. According to Celli, custodians at the school have to babysit the boiler on "practically a daily basis." Part of the capital budget includes an expenditure — approximately $140 000 — for a new boiler.

Celli said there is "a short window for repairs." He noted that his department can only replace one boiler in a summer.

"I don't want to tell you you're in a panic situation because you're not," said Celli. "It's just keeping the whole thing running."

Fitzgerald showed officials rotting of the gym floor as well as water damage to the gym ceiling. "The floor is buckled and rotting away (in one section)," said Fitzgerald.

Officials also got a peek at some windows on the west side (facing Manchester Field) of McCall. When the wind blows, the windows rattle and shake, Celli pointed out.

Celli said one of the most effective ways to address the problem would be to install non-moveable storm windows. However, School Committee member Donna Brandt Landry said she would be concerned about students not being able to open a window until those storm windows were removed in the spring.

At Lincoln School, officials observed the music room, which is located in the back of the auditorium.

"It just needs work and it would be put back into a first-rate setting," said Fitzgerald.

In the library, officials saw where asbestos is slated to be removed/ contained within the next year, a $7,000 request. In addition, funds are being requested to replace an oil tank.

Officials then journeyed to the transfer station where Celli pointed out the conveyor belt. A proposal in the capital budget would allow the DPW to disassemble the conveyor belt and replace it for a cost of approximately $100,000. The best time to do this would be in the summer, when the flow of traffic into the Recycling Center is slower. Celli noted that if the belt breaks completely, "the whole community has a problem."

The tour concluded at the DPW building, where Celli pointed out vehicles that have been put together through salvage. He noted that a kit to rebuild a vehicle costs approximately $23,000, while a new vehicle would cost the town about $50,000.

POLICE LOG

Monday, Jan. 15
2:44 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields was called to the scene of a two-car accident on Main Street.

The first car, driven by a 19-year-old Holton Street man, was unable to stop due to weather conditions and hit the second car, driven by a 26-year-old Derry, N.H. man, reports said. The first car sustained damage to the right front and the second car had damage to the rear end.

Sunday, Jan. 14
4 a.m.

Officers Carl Fuller and Peter Hersee, Jr. were on patrol when they observed a black Trans Am in the parking lot of the high school.

In the backseat, the officers observed a person sleeping, who was later identified as an 18-year-old Tewksbury man.

When the subject was awakened, police observed that he had glassy eyes and unsteady speech. Police also noted there was an odor of alcohol in the car, said reports.

The man told police he wanted to stay in the vehicle and sleep. Police allowed him to do so, but when checking on the vehicle again during the night they noted the car was backing up.

When police approached the vehicle, the 18-year-old was still in the back seat and there was no operator.

The man was taken out of the car and placed under protective custody. The man then became belligerent, said police reports.

The car was towed and police records show that no keys were found in the car or on the man's person.

Saturday, Jan. 13
10:13 p.m.

Officer Stephen Roche was dispatched to a Perkins Road residence on a report of a past breaking and entering.

The owner told police he left his home at approximately 6 p.m. that evening to visit with neighbors and returned home at approximately 10 p.m.

When he entered his home he discovered furniture was moved and several items were missing. The phone lines had also been cut, said police reports.

Apparently, entry had been gained through an unlocked basement door. The perpetrator(s) ripped the phone wires in the basement and they pryed open the door that leads into the kitchen.

According to police reports, a microwave oven was taken along with an oriental rug. Also, a wall clock and several other items of value were taken from the premises. The rooms on the second floor were also ransacked, said police reports.

Inspector Paul Deluca dusted for prints and an inventory list of missing items was left with the owner. An investigation continues.

Friday, Jan. 12
3:16 p.m.

Officer William Wright responded to a two-car accident at Cambridge and Wildwood streets.

The second car, driven by a Woburn woman, was traveling north on Cambridge Street when it was struck on the right side by the first car, driven by a 67-year-old High Street woman. The first car was making a right turn onto Cambridge Street. That driver told police that the light turned red after she began making the turn, said police records. The first car had damage to the right front fender and the second car had damage to the right side.

11:23 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields observed a motor vehicle speeding on Fletcher Street.

The vehicle was stopped and the officer ran a license check on the operator, which showed the man's license had been revoked for prior speeding charges.

With assistance from Officer William Wright, the 19-year-old Mayflower Road resident, was placed under arrest for operating after revocation. The operator was also cited for speeding.

Officer Steven Fields was called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at Church Street.

The second car, driven by a 41-year-old Pine Street woman was proceeding west on Church Street when it was struck from behind by the first car, driven by a 41-year-old Wakefield man. The driver of the first car was looking for something that had fallen off the front seat, said police reports.

Firefighters support override question

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester firefighters are urging selectmen to place a Proposition 2½ override question on the March ballot and to restore funds cut from the fire department's budget cut last year.

Winchester Fire Fighters Local 1564 President Kenneth Duffy appeared before selectmen Tuesday night to issue a statement on behalf of his union.

"Since early last year, the firefighters have come out publicly in favor of an override of (Proposition) 2½. Part of the picketing we did was for the override question and its passage," said Duffy. "We knew that any further cuts would sooner or later spell disaster for the town's public safety and increase the already strained safety of your firefighters ... Meaning that each fire call increased the chances of death or injury for your firefighters and less a chance of saving a fire victim's life."

Duffy noted that in little over a month, "we have seen some of those fears come to be. Since your cuts in July, 1989, we have had repeated close calls when the town was left with just four firefighters and one fire engine pumper and a ladder truck available to handle any emergency.

"We are now working with less fire personnel to fight a fire than we had back in the 1890s, and with an ever-increasing demand on your firefighters as technology progresses," he added.

Duffy noted that selectmen have, as one of their priorities, decided that no further cuts should be made to the public safety budget. "Is it possible that you 'closed the barn door too late?' " asked Duffy. "Maybe that should have been your stand in April or May of 1989, before the cuts."

Duffy referred to the Manpower Study Report on the Fire Department conducted by Selectman Robert Deering. The study concluded that Winchester needed "at least 12 men on duty without the ambulance duty. That was a bare minimum," he said. "With the ambulance, two more fighters were needed, but never received."

Duffy asked that if there is to be an override question, the priorities be public safety and public health. "Restore our budget to a workable one," he said.

"I just want to leave you with one thought," said Duffy. "What cost does a human life have?"

Thanks

In making his statement, Duffy thanked members of the Winchester Police Department for their efforts in helping the fire department with the fire on Stowell Road.

"I would like to ... commend the Winchester Police officers for their outstanding bravery and commitment to their duty. Officers Peter Hersee, Carl Fuller, Officer Peter MacDonnell and Officer Tom Groux have placed their lives in danger in an attempt to rescue the life of another. For this, we commend them.

"For their assistance at the fire on Stowell Road, we thank them and their brother officers for all their help they have given in the past," said Duffy.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. (893-1670). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $18.00 ($30.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

Commission opposes cut

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Conservation Commission Chairman Jerome Cura doesn't think contracting the services of a conservation administrator would be a cost effective or wise move for the town.

And after talking with Cura, selectmen agreed to take a hard look at the position.

Cura requested time to speak to selectmen at the board's Tuesday night meeting. Cura told selectmen the Commission opposes making Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland's position a contractual position. Vreeland is currently a part-time employee of the town.

The conservation administrator "is the only municipal employee whose sole interest is environmental safety," said Cura. He noted that Vreeland provides contact between the Conservation Commission and other boards in town, and information to real estate companies and developers on environmental by-laws.

Cura said he had looked into the cost of contracting the services of an environmental administrator. As an example, Cura said a wetlands consultant would cost between $45 and $100 per hour. "The town will receive less service for two and one half to five and one half times the cost of a regular employee," said Cura.

"We urge selectmen to maintain the position of conservation administrator," said Cura.

Selectman Judith Muggia said she did not support contracting the position out. "It represents a 100 percent reduction in a department that has been extremely effective," she said.

(See CUT, page 5A)

Rescue

(From page 1A)

damage to the entire second floor. Water damage was confined to the second floor with little water damage to the first floor.

When reached on Monday at his home in Reading, Freitas was taken aback by the accolades he's received for his heroic rescue.

"I was just doing my job," said the fire lieutenant, "it wasn't anything anyone else wouldn't have done."

"I feel like God was with me and sent me in there. I checked underneath the bed and there he (Sean) was," added Freitas.

"I just thank God he's alive," he said.

Fire Chief McNutt added, "We were extremeley fortunate again, especially with a child trapped, to have 12 men from the station down to the scene." McNutt noted that in recent weeks this was the third fire to hit in the early morning hours during shift changes.

Firefighters' Union President Ken Duffy agreed the town once again had luck on its side. "Again the town has a guardian angel to watch over it," said Duffy, "Luckily, three firefighters came in early and were able to respond with us initially."

One of those three men, said Duffy, was Firefighter McDonough who resuscitated Sean on the way to the hospital.

"The first few minutes in responding to a fire are the most important. . .We are taking more and more risks," said Duffy.

Two other fires in December, 1989, one on Highland Avenue and another on Main Street as well as a flashfire on Tufts Road, occurred when both the morning and day shifts were at the station.

Thursday to Sunday only

TAKE AN EXTRA 25% OFF!

Already Marked Down
MEN'S
Sweaters, Shirts, Pants, and More.

T. Michaels

Because,
We're Living For The Weekend.

WINCHESTER: 542 Main Street • 729-1440
Mon. to Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.
Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.

HANOVER: Rtes. 53 & 123, Merchants Row • 871-8944
Mon., Tue., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun 12 noon-5 p.m.

Are You Sticking to Your New Years Resolution?



MONTHLY* YMCA
MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE!

NOW THERES NO EXCUSE NOT TO JOIN!
SPECIAL RATES
FOR SENIORS • FOR TEENS!
FOR FAMILIES!
FOR INDIVIDUALS!
Financial assistance available, based on income & family size.

FOR ONE PRICE YOU RECEIVE USE OF THE ENTIRE FACILITY!

SENIORS OR TEENS...JUST $18 MONTHLY
SINGLE/INDIVIDUAL...JUST $28 MONTHLY
FAMILY...JUST $44 MONTHLY
*Based on a Bank Draft Single/Family Membership of $100.00 down. (Youth & Senior Memberships, $50.00 down)

NORTH SUBURBAN YMCA
137 LEXINGTON ST., WOBURN
935-3270
PROGRAM REGISTRATION STARTS JAN. 14th
CALL TODAY!

MODERN POLITICAL THEORY
SEEMS TO HOLD THAT
THE WAY TO KEEP THE ECONOMY
IN THE PINK
IS TO RUN THE GOVERNMENT
IN THE RED.

NATHAN NIELSON

Winchester Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1871
661 MAIN STREET • WINCHESTER, MA 01890
Branch Offices
278 Washington Street, Winchester
344 Cambridge Road, Woburn
Connecting above offices 729-2130
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
FDIC/DIFM All Deposits Insured In Full

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT US!
A Family Run Business Since 1937
Walcott Sales & Service Inc.
RELIABILITY and SERVICE FOR 53 YEARS
Inventory Clearance Sale!

•MAGNAVOX •JENN-AIR •WHIRLPOOL •MAYTAG •EUREKA •CALORIC •KITCHENAID •MAGIC CHEF
•ZENITH •GE •SPEED QUEEN •MAGNAVOX •SANYO •WHITE WESTINGHOUS •AMANA •HITACHI

Introducing the SPACECENTER REFRIGERATOR
GE CONQUERS INNER SPACE!



*90 DAY MONEY BACK OR EXCHANGE OPTION FROM GE ON RETAIL PURCHASES

We bring good things to life.

Always More Value For Every Dollar You Spend - At Walcotts!
FREE TV ESTIMATES IN OUR SHOP
144 Mystic St., at Summer St., ARLINGTON 648-7570 Hours Mon. Thurs. Fri. 9 to 9 Tues. Wed. Sat. 9 to 6
313 Great Road Shopping Center BEDFORD 275-7570
IF YOU NEVER VISITED WALCOTTS COME IN AND LOOK AROUND BE SURPRISED
'Nation Wide' buying Power!
AUTHORIZED TV SERVICE
WALCOTT SALES Arlington & Bedford

SUBURBAN HEATING CO.,INC.
a full service company with discount prices.
Automatic deliveries available
Please call for current price
- 396-0352 -

Task force keeping its ears to the ground

By RANDI WADE
Special to the Star

Although not yet ready to present its findings, the Task Force on School Closing is eager to keep an ear to the ground for any sound suggestions.

One proposal that has gotten more input than any other in the school budget is the closing of Vinson Owen School. And the Task Force on School Closing, a group formed by the School Committee at the request of parents, has been soliciting input from residents. The task force held an open forum for Winchester parents Jan. 10 at the Lynch School.

Suggestions ranged from reducing bus transportation to schools and eliminating guidance counselors to initiating surcharges and eliminating kindergarten art.

The task force assembled across the front of the room to face the parents and a smattering of selectmen and School Committee members on hand to observe the proceedings.

Resident Lorretta Verrecchia led off with a laundry list of requests for the task force: to examine how the substitute secretarial pool is paid, to temporarily discontinue the tuition reimbursement program, to eliminate the kindergarten art program, review the need for a guidance counselor at the elementary and ninth-grade level, eliminate the elementary flex program, review the job description list for any job created in the last 10 years and finally, to review the system service budget as part of the entire budget.

Janice Dowd of Henry Street asked that the task force determine whether transportation expenses could be reduced by adhering to the two-mile state-mandated guideline; that administrative expenses including cars and guidance counselors be examined; that funding for an instruction specialist be put back in the budget and that curriculum workshops be reduced.

"I ask that you take a close look at the items listed under Other (expenses) in the budget, everything from supplies to utilities. . . Yet, I doubt we're going to be able to find $500,000 in supplies, in instructional specialists and custodial services. Look at the bigger accounts, like tuition reimbursement, other and transportation," said Bill Galatis of Coolidge Road.

"I'd also like to see a head count projection beyond '91, by department and school, over a three-year period, showing any variations — decreases or increases," he added.

Resistance to fees to fund schools was echoed by a number of residents. "If a service is public, it should be equal for all. I am against user fees. They are a whitewash. They are taxes," said resident Judy Dodge.

"Municipal fees can be effectively used for the conservation of resources — for water, sewer and trash disposal — so citizens use less resources. In the schools, the concept doesn't work," said resident Candace Margles. "They are very regressive: $150 for a family with an income of $30,000 is not the same as $150 for a family with an income of $150,000," she added.

School Committee Chairman Edward O'Connell said, "We must put to bed the glitter of voluntary contributions ... The trouble is, after two years, people can walk away. You can't count on them. You can't depend on it for contractual obligations with teachers. I am inalterably opposed. Activity fees in this town? You won't see it."

Mystic Valley Parkway resident Ellen Haiken said she has examined the school budget for 1980, 1985 and 1990. "I have the utmost admiration of (Superintendent Dr. Charles) Mitsakos and the School Committee. If you look at the 1980 budget of $9,170,000, in constant dollars, the same amount of money would equal $18,000,000 today. Instead, we have a budget of $13 million that with the cuts will come to only $12 million.

"The maintenance of a guidance counselor at the elementary level is essential, to avoid bigger problems later on. And today we have bigger problems like divorce ... We have to have the instructional specialist. Winchester doesn't have a gifted and talented program. There is not a lot of extra in the budget — and it is apalling to cut it," she said.

Phil Zacuto of Park Road agreed. "We can't cut counselors in elementary schools. We live in a global economy. We need to expand the money to the schools. We need an aggressive stance by the school board. Look to expand services," he said.

"Of course, save where we can. But go on out there and fight. We are going to be the losers if we don't. We have to fight."

Edgehill Road resident Geraldine Sobkowitz suggested the transportation budget be examined as a potential item to be eliminated. Students, she said, could walk or be driven to school. Sobkowitz said the whole system must be considered.

"And that includes art and music and counseling. If we start pulling out pieces, we dismantle the system. Look at the large chunks, like transportation. The way to keep the system viable, I believe, is a general override."

Doug Abrams of Ardley Road asked the task force how to avoid moving sixth graders to McCall Junior High School. He said perhaps a surcharge could raise income to prevent the move.

"The middle school plan can't be put into operation -- there's not enough time. At McCall they'll be involved with things beyond their years -- like drugs. And the need for police and counselors will increase," said Abrams.

Brian Burke of Dartmouth Street asked if the town had looked into creating a cooperative for services, such as on the south shore, where he said five communities group their police, fire, Department of Public Works, insurance and retirement costs. He suggested building permits could be a source of added revenue. "But we need to expedite the process of granting permits," he said. "The town should look at linkage money for new construction to benefit education. Rather than sell the property the town owns, we should lease the buildings and give the proceeds to the school. We need clever thinking and better management."

Galatis requested the task force provide the School Committee with three alternatives to keep from closing Vinson Owen School. "Consolidate and focus your energies. You've only got two or three weeks, but we need a stay of execution," he said. "The problems won't be solved if it is closed."

The task force will present a preliminary report to the School Committee Jan. 23 and a final proposal March 13.



Members of the Task Force on School Closing hear comments from the public during an open meeting held Jan. 10 in the Lynch School Administrative Center.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Selectmen want answers

(From page 1A)

decision already made internally," he said.

Powers said many questions have been asked of the task force by other residents which they are unable to answer.

"I think it's very tough for them to make a decision if the questions they have were not answered up front by the School Committee," said Powers.

Powers questioned the decision — "in the middle of (the town's financial crisis)" — to grant Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos a five-year, $76,000 contract, which includes no pay raises.

"I would like to question what type of judgement went into that decision," said Powers.

"I don't know what the bottom line is (on the school budget), and I think some of the School Committee members sitting there don't know what the bottom line is," he said.

Override

Muggia said she had no doubts an override question should appear on the March ballot.

Muggia noted that the real test of a ballot question, if it passes, is Town Meeting. She said the School Committee has to convince Town Meeting that expenditures are needed, since Town Meeting appropriates the final, bottom-line figure for the school budget.

O'Leary also voiced disappointment that School Committee members were not present at the board's meeting.

He cited the board's hour-long discussion with Conservation Commissioner Jerome Cura as an example of the time selectmen spent on each budget.

"I wish I could say that same type of close and open scrutiny had been made to the school budget," said O'Leary.

"A major piece of the puzzle hasn't been put together on the table. It's not the easiest document to understand," said O'Leary of the school budget. "It seems to raise more questions than it answers.

The School Committee, he said, should "Put the facts on the table so people can understand them, and explain why (certain) cuts are being made."

"I'm not going to make a decision until I have all the facts," added O'Leary.

Practice



Winton Club's "Galaxy" Director Nell Shapiro gives pretryout instructions.
(George C. Ferrar photo)



Cheryl Hayes, choreographer, leads dancers in steps during tryouts for the Winton Club production "Galaxy." Show nights are Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1-3.
(George C. Ferrar photo)



Jennifer Siemen tries out as a dancer for the Winton Club production "Galaxy."
(George C. Ferrar photo)

There are four great reasons to go to Newbury College in Arlington.

☐ QUALITY ☐ ACCESS ☐ CONVENIENCE ☐ SERVICE

But there's only one reason to go back to college at all.

☐ YOU

Get the professional edge you need today at any one of Newbury's twelve convenient locations. Our practical, career-oriented courses are taught by accomplished professionals and are structured with your success in mind. **Evening and weekend classes start the week of January 22.**

Program offerings include
- Accounting
- Administrative Assistant
- Automotive Service Management
- Business Management
- Computer Information Systems
- Culinary Arts
- Executive Secretary
- Fashion Design
- Fashion Merchandising
- Food Service Management
- Hotel & Restaurant Management
- Interior Design
- Legal Secretary
- Marketing
- Medical Assisting
- Medical Electrology
- Medical Secretary
- Opticianry
- Paralegal Studies
- Travel & Tourism
- Word Processing

CALL (617) 648-5424 Arlington
869 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174

Look for our upcoming mailer for specific course offerings.

NewburyCollege
A Two-Year College
Accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges



1/2 OFF

Any eyeglass frame in stock with the purchase of complete eye wear.
Under new ownership
Main St. OPTICAL
600 Main St. Winchester 729-8859
next to the News shop
Convenient new store hours
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Thurs. til 7:00 Sat. til 5:00
*Void of other offers • coupon must be presented at the time of purchase Expires Jan. 18

BARGAIN SPOT LIQUORS of WEST MEDFORD INC.
440 High St. W. Medford Square
Tel. 395-1962

SALE ENDS JAN. 24, 1990

BUDWEISER Reg or Lite 24-12 oz. cans - loose		**$11.25** contents only
MILWAUKEE'S BEST 24 12-oz. cans loose		**$7.99** contents only
MOLSON Golden Ale or Light 24-12 oz. bottles - loose		**$12.99** contents only
FLEISCHMANN'S Preferred 1.75 Ltr.		**$12.99**
HARWOOD Canadian Whiskey 1.75 Ltr.		**$11.99**
BURNETT'S Gin 1.75 Ltr.		**$11.99**
KIMNOFF Vodka 1.75 Ltr.		**$8.69**
ALMADEN Mountain Wines 1.5 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Rose & Burgundy		**$3.49**
ROBERT MONDAVI White Zinfandel 750 ML		**$3.99**
FRANZIA Premium Wines 4 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Rose & Burgundy		**$5.49**

We reserve the right to limit quantities
All beer plus deposit
Not responsible for typographical errors
We accept MasterCard, VISA

LADY LAURIE'S JANUARY SALE
thru February 10
Sizes 36-48
14½-24½
FINE LARGE SIZES exclusively

SUDBURY 443-8786
Wayside Plaza – Rt 20
Daily 10-5, Thurs. & Fri til 9
WATERTOWN 923-0029
452 Pleasant St (cor Bridge)
Daily 9:30-9, Sun 12-5
NATICK 655-3720
Cloverleaf Mktplace, Speen & Rt 9
Daily 10-9, Sun 12-5

MARILYN R. CAPEK, M.D.
is pleased to announce that
KATHLEEN M. GRECO, M.D.
has joined her in the practice of
DERMATOLOGY, DERMATOLOGIC SURGERY, PEDIATRIC DERMATOLOGY, PHOTOTHERAPY AND DISORDERS OF HAIR AND NAILS.

63 Shore Rd., Suite 33
Winchester, MA

Telephone
729-3150

Office Hours by Appointment
New Patients Welcomed

Gridiron great Bellino is still an inspiration

By LEWIS C. HOWE
Special to the Star

Joe Bellino was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame 12 years ago, but he really belongs in the Smithsonian as part of an exhibit on our nation's culture, firmly ensconced between mom and apple pie.

While politicians and advertising executives attempt to package and sell us the American Dream, Joe Bellino has lived it with grace and dignity.

At various stages of his remarkable and productive life, he has been a Heisman Trophy winner, a naval officer in Southeast Asia during the early days of the Vietnam conflict, a professional football star, a successful businessman and a devoted husband and father.

But before he achieved any of this, Joe Bellino was a Winchester gridiron hero. During the mid-1950s, he was the Wunderkind of Winchester High, a source of pride for his townspeople.

It was in this environment that Joe Bellino first learned of the Naval Academy.

In those days, the Charlestown Navy Yard was still a major employer for workmen in the Boston area, many of whom had homes in outlying suburbs like Winchester.

"There was a lot of Navy activity around there," Bellino recounted in a recent interview. "There were three retired admirals living in Winchester, and we had a real Navy climate around the high school. A number of my classmates were from Navy families," he said.

So it was not entirely surprising that Bellino chose to pursue his education — and his football career — at the Annapolis academy. For the next four years, he electrified stadiums across the nation with his game-breaking style.

But Bellino still reserved some of his best work for his hometown supporters, turning in some of the finest performances of his career during Navy's two visits to Boston College.

"Coming to Boston was like playing in my back yard," he said. "With my family at the game, and the hometown fans, I had an added incentive to play well, and that was always a big plus for me."

It added up to a big minus for BC. Against the Eagles in 1959, Bellino, a junior, rushed for two touchdowns to help Navy to a 24-8 win.

By the time the two teams met the following autumn, Joe Bellino was well on his way to achieving legend status. "Winchester was a small town," he explained. "As I grew in national stature, I gained a strong following of big hometown rooters."

Scores of Winchester natives had begun criscrossing the country to watch 'Their Joe' ply his trade for Navy. "I had people following me to games at Notre Dame, Florida, Texas. There was always a large group of people from Winchester at all the Navy games," he recalled.

> 'Coming to Boston was like playing in my back yard. With my family at the game, and the hometown fans, I had an added incentive to play well, and that was always a big plus for me.'
>
> — Joe Bellino

With that type of dedication, Bellino wanted to put on an even better show for the home folks. When the Middies returned to Chestnut Hill for the season opener on Sept. 17, 1960, he was ready.

Bellino accounted for 20 of Navy's 22 points on the day as the Midshipmen sank the Eagles, 22-7. It was an outstanding display that foreshadowed bigger things to come for the Navy senior.

In 1960, college football's finest athletes included Mike Ditka of Pitt, Texas' Tommy Mason and a pair of fine quarterbacks named Tom Matte and Francis Tarkenton. But none of these talented young men earned the distinction as the NCAA's top player. That honor belonged to Joe Bellino.

"Back then," Bellino noted, "the award was prestigious, but it didn't have the TV hype it has now. But it was a big thrill to win it over all those great players."

Bellino's parents, hard-working people from Winchester, were thrilled by their son's achievement, but they were just as proud when he graduated from the Naval Academy the following spring and began four years of active duty in some of the world's more volatile locales.

Ensign Bellino spent two years on a destroyer out of Norfolk, Va., before he was transferred in 1963 to active duty on board a mine sweeper in the South China Sea off Vietnam. Though Southeast Asia was plunging into war during his tenure at sea, Bellino carries many fond memories of his tour.

"My four years of active duty were probably the most enjoyable four years of my life," he stressed, "because of the tremendous amount of respect I have for the people I met. I began many lifelong friendships there, with the other officers, people I met aboard ships, my classmates. I never would trade any of it."

Upon receiving his discharge in 1965, Bellino found himself very popular with professional football franchises in both the established NFL and the upstart AFL.

"I didn't leave the service to play professional football," he emphasized. "It just happened that way. I had already resigned my commission when the Washington Redskins drafted me."

Bellino considered joining the Redskins, but decided to return to Boston when the AFL Patriots also drafted him.

"After I was discharged in July of '65, I immediately went to training camp with the Patriots," he said. "It wasn't by design, it was just convenient at that time."

Bellino again thrived before the Boston fans, playing three strong seasons for the Patriots. This was football when the grass was real, the Pats held fort at Fenway Park, the Raiders were in Oakland and the wide-open AFL was the rage.

Player attitudes were a bit different, as well, Bellino remembered.

"Like any member of the team, the most important thing I reaped from the Patriots was the friends I made with guys from all over the country," he said.

Bellino has a soft spot for football as it was played before the AFL-NRL merger, $2 billion TV contracts and ESPN. "It was not the same money story as today," he said. "Back then, there was more of a feeling of football being a game. We played because we enjoyed it, and made a little money in the process.

"There were some exciting times with the Patriots," he continued. "We had a chance to be one of the teams in the first Super Bowl, but we just lost out to the Jets in our division. If we had won, we would have played Kansas City for a chance to make the first Super Bowl, and that was a pretty big thing for us."

Boston left Bellino unprotected in the 1967 expansion draft, and he decided to retire rather than play for the Cincinnati Bengals, the team that selected him.

"At that point, I was 30 years old," he remarked. "I was not interested in moving to Cincinnati as a rookie for Paul Brown." One key factor in Bellino's decision was his thriving Boston-based food service company, which he had entered into shortly after his discharge from the service.

"I had a relatively new business," he said, "and I decided that instead of going to Cincinnati, it was time to settle down." The commercial venture proved far more successful than the Bengals were in those days, and in 1976, Bellino sold his half of the business to his partner.



Michael Puma (right) of Winchester High School shared honors as Outstanding Citizen of 1989 with Stephanie Fucarile (second from left) of Stoneham High School, in recent awards ceremonies by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Shown extending the honors are Dr. Donald McClean (far left) and DAR Good Citizen Chairman Ruby White.

Board trying to get best mileage for Gables funds

By RANDI WADE
Special to The Star

Members of the Housing Partnership Board are hoping to figure out how linkage money from the Gables project can be used to provide the greatest number of affordable housing units.

While members of the Housing Partnership Board (HPB) discussed a number of issues at their Jan. 4 meeting, they came up with only tentative answers. Members questioned what impact state funding has on how the units are structured, if funds should be used for rent subsidies or the purchase of units and who should administer the units. In addition, the board discussed who the units should be earmarked for — the elderly, low-income families or the handicapped.

The Gables is an independent elderly housing project (IEH), which was approved last spring by Town Meeting. It is situated on land near Pond Street.

According to Selectmen Chairman and HPB member Thomas Schmitt, the task is "to create the maximum number of units — not to target any one group. Our job right now is not to make the decision, 'who is most in need.' "

Updating the board on the Gables project and the linkage money, Schmitt said that the $511,000 due to the town had been deposited in the Housing Account as a Letter of Credit by the construction company for the Gables. The linkage funds are under the town's discretion, whatever the outcome of the project. Schmitt noted that a Housing Fund was established in 1987 to accept linkage money and private donations.

Selectmen must decide in March how this money will be used and for whom. According to town by-laws, the town may: use the money directly on-site for rental subsidies; convert the income from the fund into housing units, either existing or new; or ask the corporation building the project to buy units for the town.

One of the drawbacks of using the monies for rental subsidies, according to Schmitt, is that eventually the number of units subsidized will diminish. Since the fund can only invest in conservative non-growth securities, the income generated from it will fall behind the escalation in rents, he said.

HPB Chairman Gerard Polcari reported that he and Housing Authority member Dennis O'Malley had met with the Council on Aging and the Winchester Seniors' Association on Nov. 28. They asked seniors whether they favored a non-profit corporation to handle the linkage money or a rental subsidy administered by the Housing Authority. However, Polcari said there had been no consensus.

Polcari said he believes seniors feel there is a lot of pressure on the elderly in Winchester, and that they are concerned about the lack of housing. However, since the structure of the non-profit model is yet to be formulated, Polcari said seniors felt it was too soon to determine which was the best option. One of their concerns, according to Carolyn Dettinger, was that a $50,000 subsidy (the income from the linkage money) to cover two or three apartments would not last long.

The economic modeling of a private non-profit versus a for-profit developer should be forthcoming in February as part of the study selectmen have asked Town Counsel Wade Welch to prepare. According to Schmitt, a housing partnership community land trust in a suburban community is a new concept. Schmitt said Welch is investigating a number of issues, such as the benefit of the tax credit passed through to the savings institution that provides the mortgage money.

HPB members expressed concern as to the degree of representation of the elderly in the decision-making process of how and who receives the subsidized units. Schmitt was asked to make sure that the elderly have more input before the selectmen decide.

Schmitt made it clear that selectmen are at the information gathering stage and no option had been ruled out. He noted that if the linkage units were built on-site at the Gables, they would have the benefit of the elderly services provided there. However, he noted, these would be expensive units for the town to buy.

As to the question of whether the Housing Authority would have to administer them, O'Malley said, "Only if the town gave the deed to the Housing Authority. It must be the holder of the deed."

The affordable housing issue, like many others in the town, has become more difficult to steer because of the uncertainty of state funding, noted O'Malley.

O'Malley reported that the state has re-evaluated all outstanding projects, and that only 58 out of 100 in some stage of construction will be continued. They have been flat funded for next year, with no new federal money expected. O'Malley was reluctant to commit the authority to managing the units because of dwindling state funding as well as the possibility such administration would interfere with other program funding.

Before the meeting drew to a close, David Mortensen's motion that the Housing Partnership Board explore the possibility of building congregate housing was accepted.



ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
62 Washington St. - Winchester, Mass.
Open House
3 Year Olds Only
Thur. Jan. 25, 9 A.M. - 10 A.M.
Pre-K (4 yr. olds) Through Gr. 6
Wed. Jan. 31, 9 A.M. - 11 A.M.
Registration
All Classes - 3 year olds, 4 year olds (Pre-K) and K through Gr. 6
Wed. Jan. 31, 9:00 A.M. - 11 A.M.
Thurs. Feb. 1, 9 A.M. - 11 A.M.
For futher information please call
729-5515

GIVE THE GIFT OF A NEW CAR...
OR THE NEXT BEST THING
A "RE-NEWED CAR"
The perfect gift for any automobile owner. A professional and meticulous top-to-bottom cleaning that returns your car to its "showroom new" condition and protects it from the elements.
• Pick up and Delivery • Gift Certificates Available
• By Appointment, 7 Days a Week • 729-1619
the Auto Salon
259 Swanton St., Winchester (at the Old Winchester Bowling Alley)

KAPPY'S LIQUORS
215 Alewife Brook Parkway
Rt. 16 Cambridge
Your Personal Checks Welcome
Fresh Pond Circle
Tel. 547-8767
Prices Effective Through 1/23/90
WINE DISCOUNT 15% 12 Assorted 750 mls 10% 6 Bottles Any Size

KIEVSKI VODKA 1.75 Ltr. $7.99	GOLD CROWN GIN 1.75 Ltr. $7.99	J & B SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $22.99	CANADIAN CLUB Our Price 15.99 Mail In Reb.3.00 Your Cost 12.99 1.75 Ltr.
RIUNITE WINES 1.5 Ltr. $4.39	E & J White Zinfandel 1.5 Ltr. $4.99	FOLONARI SOAVE 1.5 Ltr. $4.99	ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINES 3.0 Ltr. $5.49
COORS Reg/Light & Extra Gold 2 12 pak cans $10.99	CARLINGS BEER 24 Bar. Btls. 12 oz. $6.29	MILLER LITE Suitcase $10.99	BECK'S BEER 24 12 oz. Bottles loose $15.99

• SEE THE GLOBE FOR ALL 50 WEEKLY SPECIALS •
All beer and soda prices are plus deposit. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct price errors.

SASSY CISSIE II
GIFT BOUTIQUE
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
up to 50% OFF
SELECTED MERCHANDISE
JAN 19 THRU JAN 27 ONLY
Including
ALL BYERS CHOICE CAROLERS
DAVID WINTER COTTAGES
LILLIPUT LANE COTTAGES
SORRY NO CHARGES ON SALE MERCHANDISE
Cash and Check only - NO GIFT WRAPPING
and No Boxes please.
7 Thompson St. - Winchester
729-9644

WILMINGTON WOODS
The North Shore's Newest Nursing Care Center
Wilmington Woods offers residents high quality, personalized care in a beautiful home-like environment. The elegant surroundings and a full schedule of recreational and social activities provide a quality of life with involvement, enjoyment and interaction for all residents. Wilmington Woods provides skilled and intermediate levels of care and rehabilitative services. Experienced nurses are on duty 24 hours a day, always attentive to the residents' well-being.
If someone you love, or care about requires long-term care, you should visit us soon. You'll be glad you did!
Wilmington Woods
Nursing Care Center
750 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA (508) 988-0888
A Mediplex Facility - Serving the Community with Quality for over 25 years

Don't be left stranded in the snow
Special Pre-winter transmission Service
$29.95 includes: changing transmission fluid.
Filter
Pan gasket
Necessary Adjustments
Price higher for front wheel drive & overdrive transmissions
Call 391-0035 for appointment
Medford Automatic Transmissions Inc.
67 Mystic Ave. Medford

Choate Hospital sale completed

Choate Hospital of Woburn has been ordered sold to Cummings Foundation New Horizons, Inc., a non-profit Winchester corporation.

Judge Harold Lavien issued the order in United States Bankruptcy Court Jan. 5. The purchase price was $3,110,020 in a hotly-contested acquisition.

The last patients were seen at Choate when the emergency room closed there on Dec. 29, 1989. According to Winchester Hospital President Eugene Loubier, Winchester expects to enter a long-term lease of the former emergency room for the operation of an urgent care walk-in clinic.

Most of the modern Woburn property, however, is expected to be used for assisted elderly housing. According to William S. Cummings, president of Cummings Foundation New Horizons, Inc., the first of more than 100 residents are expected to move in by July.

The new facility will have a strong emphasis on community activities and will provide three meals a day for all residents. In addition to having the Winchester Hospital clinic right within the same building, sources indicate that there will also be physical therapy and a variety of other medically related services available for residents there.

All residents are expected to have fully-independent private units with private baths. Large common areas, landscaped grounds and an ambitious recreation program are expected to enhance the appeal of the many varieties of living units, which will be offered first to residents of Woburn and its surrounding communities.

According to Cummings, the new organization will operate as a model of what can be done at the local level with neither state nor federal involvement. Residents will not purchase units, but will make endowment payments which will be refunded to them or their heirs when they leave. The endowments for the first group of residents are expected to be between $40,00 and $70,000 per unit, depending on the size of the individual suite and the number of occupants.

More information is available by writing to James L. McKeown, care of P.O. Box 2938, Woburn, Mass. 01801.

Cut is opposed

(From page 2A)

Selectman Steve Powers asked how often the adminstrator deals with wetlands by-laws. Cura said that figure depends on the amount of construction and development in town, but that the Commission receives approximately 15 to 20 applications per year.

"Activity on a permit does not end on the day the Conservation Commission issues it," said Cura. "The number of permits issued each year results in a cumulative workload," since Vreeland must follow up on cases throughout various stages.

"The Conservation Administrator is the strong advocate I think the people of Winchester deserve when they're looking for environmental safety," said Cura.

Selectman Chairman Thomas Schmitt said he was not completely comfortable with the idea of contracting out for the services of a conservation administrator. He noted that they are not recommending eliminating Vreeland's position, just changing the manner in which it is funded.

"We will do whatever seems reasonable to keep the position in its present form," said Schmitt. "I am sympathetic to your arguments and will take them seriously."

Open meeting law reviewed

Town Clerk Carolyn Ward announced that the policy of posting a weekly calendar of public meetings at 4 p.m. on Friday may from time to time violate the Open Meeting Law.

Notice of a public meeting must be publicly posted at least forty-eight (48) hours, including Saturdays but not Sundays and legal holidays, prior to such meeting.

Because the Town Hall bulletin board is located in the foyer which is locked on weekends and holidays, a notice of a Monday meeting is not publicly accessible for 48 hours if it is not posted until Friday at 4 p.m.

Effective Jan. 10, 1990 this office will post the calendar for the following week every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Meeting notices received after Wednesday for the following week will be posted as soon as they are received, but committees and boards should be wary of the 48-hour notice, especially if the meeting is to take place on Monday or on Tuesday following a Monday holiday.

Needless to say, a Saturday or Sunday meeting would have to be posted on the previous Wednesday.

Response ...

(From page 1A)

nel easy access and pointed them in the direction of the trapped boy.

Firefighter Steven Osborne and Officers Hersee, McDonnell and Fuller then rushed to the engine and removed a ladder to reach the second floor bedroom window.

Officer Fuller broke the storm window with the back of his arm while Officer Hersee located a fire axe.

Meanwhile, Firefighter Brian McNutt, equipped with an air pack entered the home through the window. Because of the dense smoke, McNutt could not judge the distance to the floor and fell, injuring his arm.

At this time, Sean had been located by Lieutenant John Freitas.

Lieutenant Francis Manzie and Hersee escorted Officer Fuller who drove the ambulance to Winchester Hospital.

Firefighter Ken Duffy noted, "The police did an excellent job. I have nothing but praise for them. They were taking risks when going in there without equipment."

Economy
CALL FOR LOWEST PRICES
FULL SERVICE
AUTOMATIC OIL DELIVERY
NEW CUSTOMERS
1-800-442-0808
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Chamber has two-fold mission

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

For the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, providing support to the town is one of the important ways to do business.

"The feeling is, what's good for the community as a whole is also good for the business community," said Chamber President Allan Eyden. "Improving the quality of life improves the quality of businesses downtown."

"We are really trying to impress upon the business community the importance of supporting an organization that exists to promote and improve the economic environment for all of the services and retail businesses in Winchester," said Executive Director Catherine Alexander. "A misconception many people have is that the Chamber of Commerce exists solely for the business community. We have tried to broaden our goals to include the entire community."

Alexander noted that the Chamber is not only for businesses in the downtown area. For example, the Chamber has been a strong voice in maintaining equal tax classification, so that businesses and residents are taxed at the same rate.

Eyden agreed. "We're working to improve the quality of life in Winchester," he said. "The Chamber has really evolved in the past 10 years from a business advocacy group to what could be called, in this town, what is really a community activist group.

And as president of the Chamber, Eyden has some very definite goals he plans to achieve in the upcoming year.

Eyden would like residents to support those businesses that support the town — i.e., members of the Chamber of Commerce. All members display a Chamber logo in their store.



Chamber President Allan Eyden and Executive Director Catherine Alexander launch into the new year with projects for Winchester's Chamber of Commerce.

(Karen Buckley photo)

A Chamber business, says Eyden, "is a business that is interested in the town and not just in themselves. They are really interested in the quality of life for everyone in town."

Eyden also hopes to see the Chamber become more involved with Arthur Griffin's proposal to build a photography museum. Griffin, a Winchester resident well-known for his photographs, has offered to finance a grist mill that would house his work. Griffin has said a foundation will be set up to fund the museum in years to come. He is asking the town to provide a piece of land.

"It's our feeling that this would be a good project," said Eyden.

Eyden also has an interest in re-doing the Common, which he refers to as "probably the last unfinished piece of business in the downtown area" with regard to revitalization efforts. "We're hoping some local talent would come forward to offer their talent (for designs)," he added.

In addition, Eyden said he would like to see the Chamber take an active role in plans to take down the MBTA bridge near Purity Supreme during his tenure.

Membership

According to Alexander, approximately 35 percent of the businesses in Winchester are Chamber members. However, she'd like to see that number grow. "Every business, as far as I'm concerned, should support an organization that is working for them and the town," she said.

Eyden agreed. "In order to do a good job, we need both their financial support and their manpower (to undertake projects)," he added. "The more businesses that support us, the better we can support the town."

Alexander noted that in the coming weeks, the Chamber will be contacting businesses to beef up membership. In the meantime, Alexander hopes residents will support Chamber members, since the latter are supportive of the town.

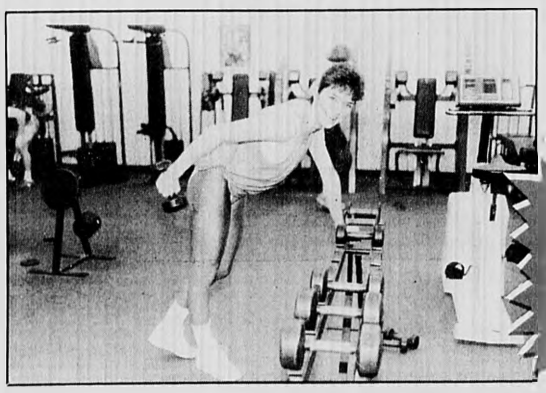
According to Alexander, the Chamber plays a major role in planning and financing annual Town Day activities, as well as the Haunted House held at the Wedge Pond boat house. In addition, the Chamber provided substantial support for the town's 350th anniversary celebration in 1988.

Funds for the annual tree-lighting ceremony on the Common and the decorations and lighting for the light poles in the downtown area are also supplied by the Chamber. In recent years, this ceremony was expanded to include an open house in downtown shops for the entire community. The Chamber also sponsors an annual Citizen of the Year award, and funds a dinner honoring the person selected for this prestigious award.

"Recognizing the fiscal constraints the town has endured over the last six years, the Chamber has been able to contribute substantially in terms of improving the aesthetics of the downtown area," added Alexander. The Chamber provides most of the flowers and plantings as well as on traffic islands in the downtown area.

"For almost any of the major events that are important to the Town of Winchester, the business community can be counted on for support," she said.

GET INTO SHAPE THIS NEW YEAR AT
FITNESS FIRST
NAUTILUS TRAINING CENTER
ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Membership Rates
3 months $160
6 months $300
1 year ~~$400~~
NOW 1 YEAR IS $298
Save $102



We are the most complete fitness center in the area offering you:

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
- New — Computerized Stairclimbers!
- 34 Nautilus Machines
- Women's Nautilus
- Olympic Weight Room
- FREE Aerobics Classes (48 per week)
- Lifecycles, Biocycle
- 9 Monarch Exercycles
- Life rower, Concept II Rowers
- X-C Ski Machine, Bioclimbers
- Electronic Recumbent Bike
- Lockers, Showers, Saunas
- Physical Therapy Clinic
- Personalized programs, professional instruction
- For Men & Women of all ages
- 250 Parking Spaces

plus

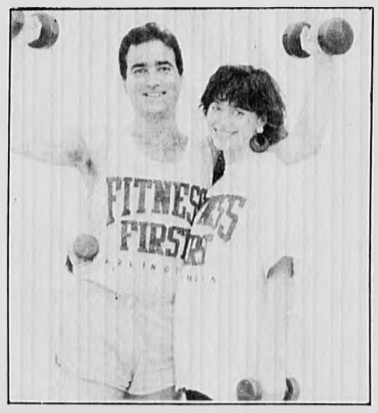
AEROBICS
- Beautiful 1200 sq. ft. dance studio with 48 classes per week - all FREE!

Aerobics & Exercise Classes
Monday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:10, 5:05, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Tuesday — 12:10, 4:10, 5:05, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Wednesday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:10, 5:05, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Thursday — 12:10, 4:10, 5:05, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Friday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:30, 5:25, 6:20, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 3:30, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday — 9:10, 10:25, 11:45 a.m., 4:30, 6:30 p.m.
- Classes are offered at moderate/high or high intensity, high or low impact (some are exercise only) with 18 Aerobic instructors to choose from.

Payment Plan
Price does not have to be paid in full, member may split payment and charge to MasterCard or Visa. Please call for further information.

Consumer Protection Policy
Join a Health Club that gives you strength, flexibility and security not only in your body but also in your pocketbook. Ask questions, be sure that the club can fulfill your needs. Be satisfied before and after you join.
Fitness First, as the area's leading fitness center, welcomes your inquiries. We explain our programs in full, have no contracts to sign, and guarantee refunds if not fully satisfied. Come in and see for yourself!

Get into shape this New Year
Don't miss this limited offer
SIGN UP NOW!

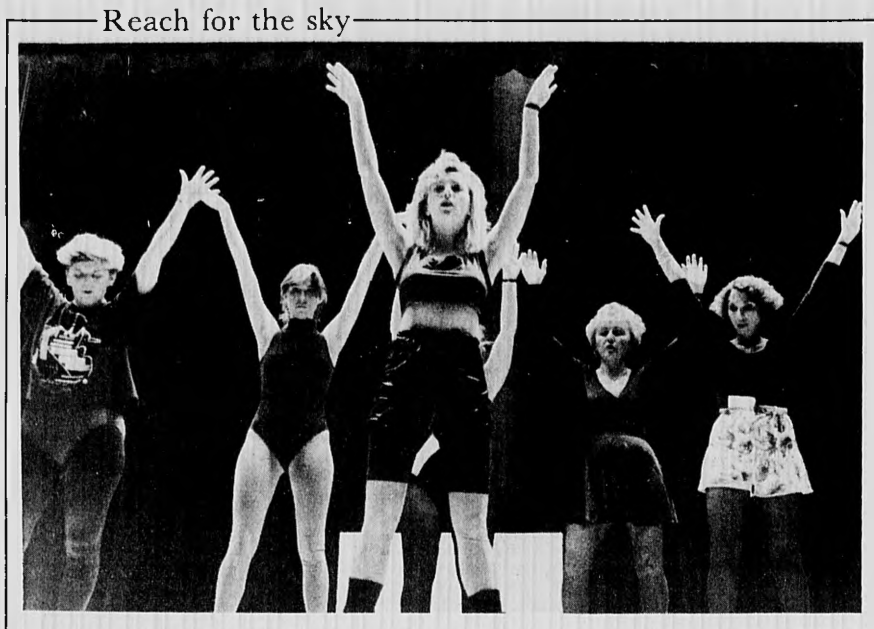


SCHEDULE OF HOURS
Sunday 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Monday 6:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Thursday 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

FITNESS FIRST
NAUTILUS TRAINING CENTER
471 Mass Ave., Arlington Center
VISA 643-4300 MasterCard

ABOUT TOWN

Reach for the sky



Dancers in the Winton Club's "Galaxy" production ready for the show which opens Jan. 30 in the Town Hall auditorium. For reservations and information, call 729-5672.

(George C. Ferrar photo)



Dancers in the Winton Club's "Galaxy" production ready for the show which opens Jan. 30.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Co-ed aerobics classes start

Here is your chance to carry out that New Year's Resolution! Please join us for the winter session of Jazzerobics and EasyRobics which begins on Thursday, Jan. 18, in the Lincoln School Gym, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway.

Jazzerobics is an aerobic dance exercise program that combines fun and fitness development into choreographed routines. The class consists of warm-ups, strength and flexibility exercises, aerobic work-out and cool down. Class time is 6:10 to 7:10 p.m.

EasyRobics incorporates low impact techniques and sports moves into simple, easy to follow routines. Additional emphasis is placed on strengthening the key postural muscles and toning areas. Class time is 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Teenagers and adults, both male and female, are invited to join either group. Classes meet Monday and Thursday evenings for 10 weeks at a cost of $60, or $35 for one night.

The instructor is certified by the Exer-Safety Association and is a member of the International Dance Exercise Association. To register, please call Winchester Community Education at 721-7125 or Judy Whitney at 729-1599.

Moran work in hospital exhibit

Margaret Moran from County Mayo, Ireland has been living and working in Winchester for two and a half years. Moran has had a great interest in photography for several years and has attended evening classes at the New England School of Photography in Boston.

On a recent trip to Ireland she photographed the scenery of the Western part of Ireland. This is her second exhibition of photographs and is titled "Tir Na nOg" which translated from the Gaelic means 'Land of Eternal Youth', a mythical place in Celtic mythology, where one was engulfed in a dreamlike lapse of time and could live there in harmony for hundreds of years.

This unique collection of captivating photographs of Ireland reaches out to portray the timeless natural beauty, the tranquillity and the quiet dignity of her people, of one of the most beautiful countries in the world.

Moran is a nurse in the Cardiac Unit of Winchester Hospital.

Rania Hamvas, M.D.
is pleased to announce the opening of her office in
FAMILY PRACTICE MEDICINE

Daytime,
early morning
evening hours.
Walk-in visits accepted

Special Interests:
General Medicine
Pediatrics
Gynecology
Minor Surgery

5 Water Street
Arlington, MA 02174
(617) 643-7085

Affiliated with Winchester Hospital

Open meeting law reviewed

Town Clerk Carolyn Ward announced that the policy of posting a weekly calendar of public meetings at 4 p.m. on Friday may from time to time violate the Open Meeting Law.

Notice of a public meeting must be publicly posted at least forty-eight (48) hours, including Saturdays but not Sundays and legal holidays, prior to such meeting.

Because the Town Hall bulletin board is located in the foyer which is locked on weekends and holidays, a notice of a Monday meeting is not publicly accessible for 48 hours if it is not posted until Friday at 4 p.m.

Effective Jan. 10, 1990 this office will post the calendar for the following week every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Meeting notices received after Wednesday for the following week will be posted as soon as they are received, but committees and boards should be wary of the 48-hour notice, especially if the meeting is to take place on Monday or on Tuesday following a Monday holiday.

Needless to say, a Saturday or Sunday meeting would have to be posted on the previous Wednesday.

Town seeks MAPC member

The Board of Selectmen are seeking one member for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council. The term will expire April 29, 1991.

The Council representative will aid in making recommendations and express views of local boards and officials regarding projects within the community for which Federal funding or environmental permits are being sought; votes on matters of importance brought before the Council; and participates in Council affairs.

If interested, please submit, in writing, your qualifications to the Board of Selectmen, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Town Hall, Winchester, MA. by Jan. 19, 1990. Please include, in your letter, a daytime telephone number.

Compiled by the League of Women Voters of Winchester

Senate OK's appeals process

The Massachusetts Senate this week approved a bill, sponsored by State Senator Salvatore R. Albano (D-Somerville), that establishes a fair process of appeals for veterans seeking state services. The measure was designed to adjust the current appeals process, which allows the Commissioner of Veterans Services two chances to terminate veterans benefits. Under the new process, the Commissioner would be obligated to accept the decision of an administrative law appeals panel. This piece of legislation, previously passed by the House of Representatives, also gives veterans the right to a judicial review by the state Superior Court.

Senator Albano, Chairman of the Legislature's Veterans Affairs Subcommittee, calls this bill "an important tool for veterans seeking state services. A binding decision by an impartial appeals panel is the only truly fair way to settle disputes over veterans benefits. I applaud these fine citizens for the devoted service they have offered our country. Now we owe our veterans support services that are as accessible as possible."

Disabled win housing rights

Only minutes before a crucial midnight deadline, legislation assuring housing rights for the disabled won final approval from both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature. The bill prohibits discrimination in housing against disabled persons and requires that certain accommodations be made accessible to the handicapped.

According to Senator Salvatore R. Albano (D-Somerville), one of the measure's chief Senate sponsors, "Many disabled people find themselves denied housing solely because of their disability. I have always considered this blatant discrimination to be disgraceful. But now it will finally become illegal."

The so-called "Housing Bill of Rights for Persons with Disabilities" requires new multi-family apartment units to be accessible. Another provision of the bill seeks modifications of dwellings for specific disabled tenants if such alterations do not pose an undue hardship on the landlord. Modifications would be required only for dwellings containing 10 or more units and receiving public funds.

Several minutes after the bill was passed, the legislative year expired, effectively killing any pending proposals. The Governor has indicated that he will sign the measure into law.

Hospice Care bereavement group to meet

A bereavement support group will be offered by Hospice Care, Inc. to persons who have experienced the loss of a loved one.

This series will be conducted by Jean Marchant, coordinator of Pastoral Care at Hospice Care in Arlington. The meetings will be held for six consecutive Wednesday evenings, beginning Feb. 21, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hospice Care office, 21 Maple Street, Arlington.

This group is designed as an opportunity for people to share their experience of loss in the atmosphere of a small, supportive group. Participants need not be associated with Hospice Care. The series is open to all interested bereaved persons. A donation of $25 is suggested to cover the cost of the group.

Reservations to participate in the group are necessary in order to assure we have a specific number.

(See ABOUT, page 7A)

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Harry D. McCrensky to Madison Finance Corp., a duly established Massachusetts Corporation having its usual place of business in Brookline Village, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, dated February 19, 1988, and recorded with the Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18582, Page 73, of which mortgage Madison Finance Corp. is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 P.M. on February 22, 1990, on the mortgaged premises located at 200 Swanton Street, L-8, Winchester, in Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT

The following described property located in the County of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts:

Condominium Unit No. L-8 of that certain Condominium known as Parkview Condominiums, situated at Unit L-8, 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, created by Master Deed dated April 9, 1980, recorded with Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13942, Page 184, together with the percentage interest in the common areas and facilities of said condominium appertaining to said Unit as provided for in said Master Deed, as amended.

The Unit is subject to and has the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, agreements, interests and provisions contained in the Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust and the Rules and Regulations and By-Laws adopted thereto, as any of the same may be amended from time to time, as well as the provisions of Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws, as the same may be amended from time to time.

Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Edward Berndt, Jr. recorded in Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds in Book 14212, Page 422.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage to Commonwealth Mortgage Co. Inc., with a principal balance of approximately $22,000.00, dated April 10, 1984, recorded at Middlesex County (South District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 15515, Page 278.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, right of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check, no cash, will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 53 Langley Road, Suite 230, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, within twenty (20) days from the date of sale. This balance is to be deposited in an escrow account pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Deed will be taken within ten (10) days from the approval of said sale by the Land Court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

MADISON FINANCE CORP.
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
Law Offices of MARK P. HARMON
By: Rickel Shumaker, Esquire
53 Langley Road, Suite 230
P.O.Box 378
Newton Centre, MA 02159
(617) 969-4722
1.4-1.11-1.18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Subhash Agrawal and Kusum Agrawal to Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union of 251 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02141, Middlesex County, dated November 24,, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex (Southern District) County Registry of Deeds in Book 17717, Page 87, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of January, 1990, at said premises, located at 28 Cross Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, 01890 the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Winchester, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by Cross Street, eighty-seven (87) feet;

WESTERLY: by a private way sometimes called Collamore Street, eighty-seven (87) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Freeman L. Perkins, eighty-five (85) feet, more or less; and

EASTERLY: by land of owners unknown and land now or formerly of John Fitzgerald, eighty-seven (87) feet.

Said premises are conveyed together with an easement of way over said Collamore Street for a distance of eighty-seven feet from the Southerly side of Cross Street in common with others entitled thereto.

Terms of Sale

Said premises shall be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens. Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars in cash or by certified check will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, and the balance within thirty (30) days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union, present holder of the Mortgage.

Dated 12-28-89 Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union by its attorney, Arthur A. Sears, Esquire 316 Cambridge Street Cambridge, MA. 02141 1.4-1.11-1.18

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter Wasserman and Sharon Cerny to Triad Finance Corporation dated November 10, 1988, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 19468, Page 30, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 2nd day of February, 1990, on the premises now known and numbered as 16 McCall Road, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex county, Mass., shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass.", Scale 1" equals 50' dated January 27, 1983, Somerville Engineering, Inc., Arthur R. Giangrande, Registered Land Surveyor and recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 14895, Page 528, being further bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by three courses, by the sidelines of McCall Road, two hundred four and 27/100 (204.27) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by two courses, by land now or formerly of Synder, two hundred eighty-six and 78/100 (286.78) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by four courses, by the sidelines of Fernway, two hundred twenty-three and 58/100 (223.58) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY &

SOUTHEASTERLY: by two courses, by land now or formerly of Gaeta, one hundred eighty-two and 50/100 (182.50) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY &

NORTHWESTERLY: by two courses, by Lot A, on the above mentioned plan, three hundred twenty and 62/100 (320.62) feet.

Said premises containing seventy-five thousand four hundred fifty square feet more or less, all according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any, in so far as the same are still in force and applicable.

For our title see Deed of Mark H. Donahue dated February 1, 1983 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 14895, Page 526.

The above-described premises shall also be sold subject to, and with the benefit of, all restrictions, easements, rights of others, unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, municipal liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, including a mortgage to Medford Savings Bank dated October 29, 1986, recorded with said Deeds in Book 17547, Page 71, and a mortgage to Medford Savings Bank dated September 21, 1988, recorded with said Deeds in Book 19358, Page 236.

The above described premises are sold subject to the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, 50 U.S.C. App. sections 501 et seq., and of Mass. Stat. 1943, c. 57, section 1.

Terms of Sale: The amount of Fifteen Thousand and no/100 ($15,000.00) Dollars is to be paid in cash or certified and/or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid upon delivery of the deed within twenty (20) days of the date of the sale. Other terms, if any, shall be announced at the sale.

Dated: January 5, 1990

Signed: Alan P. Zoplin,
Trustee of Zoplin Associates
Realty Trust, Assignee and
Present Holder
By his attorney,
Marguerite Nickerson
Warner & Stackpole
75 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
(617) 951-9000
1.11-1.18-1.25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 87P3197E

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph J. Wyand late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Helen A. Wyand and Warren E. Carley as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 8th day of February, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this 3rd day of January, 1990.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register
1.18

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 529294

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Barbara C. Logan of Winchester in said County, a mentally ill person.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Jean L. Tilden as Guardian (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 16th day of February, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this 9th day of January, 1990.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register
1.18

LEGAL DEADLINES

LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday for publication in the next week's issue.

Please direct all notices to

Century Newspapers
Legal Ad Department
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Get a checkup. Life is worth it

The USA still needs the USO.
And the USO needs you.
Support the USO through a tax deductible contribution.
USO
Box 1486, Dept. C
Washington, D.C. 20013-9808

Wayne's Oil Co.
Call For Daily Quotes Lowest Price
Price Subject To Change
Sales • Service • Installations
24-Hour Burner Service
Big Tank Discounts
Commercial · Residential
Reasonable Rates · Free Estimates
665-5093

ABOUT TOWN

(From page 6A)

To register for the group or if you would like additional information, please call Jean Marchant at 648-3172.

College Gate information is now available

Two Winchester students attended College Academy, a three-week summer program for bright students at Regis College in Weston last summer. Forty-three Winchester students attended College Gate, a program for bright children in kindergarten through grade three at the Lynch School in Winchester.

Information for the 1990 sessions of both programs is available in the Winchester schools now. These unique enrichment opportunities for bright youngsters are based on the philosophy that learning is fun. Youngsters at College Academy select four courses out of the 23 that are offered and attend four 75-minute classed each day. Grand Priz, Rocketry, Asian Adventures, Earth Watchers, and Sketch Pad are a few of this year's favorite College Academy courses. At College Gate the children choose three 55-minute classes in the half-day program. Money Market, Computers, Chemistry, and Invention Convention are some of the College Gate offerings.

To provide the optimum learning experience in both programs, no class has more than 10 students. Many of the courses are multidisciplinary and are not offered in traditional elementary schools. Since their beginnings in 1979 and 1982 respectively, both College Academy and College Gate have received the endorsement of educators, administrators, parents, and bright and talented students.

College Academy will be at Regis College and College Gate will be at the Lynch School in Winchester from July 2 to 20. For an application or additional information, call the College Academy office: 828-9283.

Financial aid workshop Jan. 25

Congressman Edward J. Markey has invited area high school students and their parents to join him for his 10th Annual Student Financial Aid Workshop on Thursday, Jan. 25, at Woburn High School from 6 to 9 p.m.

Congressman Markey said, "The goal of this workshop is to let families know what aid is available and how to apply for it. There is money out there, but finding it can often be a complex and confusing process."

He added, "Today, students and parents are forced to deal with rising tuition costs and fewer state and federal funds. That makes informational workshops like this one even more imperative."

The workshop will include presentations by financial aid experts on how schools determine financial aid and what types of aid are available to students and their families. Representatives from local banks and lending institutions, state and federal financial aid offices and local colleges and universities will be on hand to answer questions directly. In addition, representatives from local Continuing Education Programs for adults pursuing a college degree will be attending. Experts on ROTC, the U.S. Services Academies, and other armed forces educational programs will also be available to offer advice and information.

Directors of Financial Aid from local colleges will give one-to-one assistance to those who need help filling out financial aid forms, especially departed or divorced parents. A twenty minute film entitled "Completing the FAF, How to Fill Out the 1990-91 Financial Aid Form" will be shown every half hour throughout the evening.

The workshop enables families to speak directly with the experts to determine what opportunities are open to them. Financial Aid Forms, college admissions forms and publications dealing with a wide variety of educational opportunities will be available.

Congressman Markey encourges all students interested in continuing their education to attend the workshop. The Financial Aid Workshop is being held at Woburn High School on Montvale Avenue. For more information, call Congressman Markey's Boston office at 565-2900.

Nomination papers due Feb. 6

The League of Women Voters of Winchester reminds all residents that Thursday, Feb. 1, is the deadline for taking out nomination papers at the Town Clerk's office to run for office. Nominations for town wide office need 50 signatures of registered voters. A nomination for a Town Meeting seat needs 10 signatures of voters registered in the appropriate precinct. Incumbent town meeting members must notify the Town Clerk by Jan. 30 of their intention to run again. Completed nomination papers must be returned to the Registrars of Voters by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6.

A healthy democracy, even at the town level, requires contested elections. Many worthy candidates need only a little encouragement to make the decision to run for office. Judi Muggia relates that she never thought of town wide office until an acquaintance suggested the idea to her and pointed out that she had good experience for the job.

Call the town Clerk's office at 721-7130 or 721-7131 or LWV Voters Service at 729-0656.

RECREATION

Ballroom, swing and Latin dancing

Learn to survive and feel comfortable dancing to slow and fast contemporary as well as popular ballroom rhythms at upcoming weddings and functions. Easy-to-learn steps in foxtrot, waltz, jitterbug, polka, cha cha and even contemporary freestyle. Couples and singles welcome — an ideal course for the beginner with no previous experience.

The emphasis in the advanced class is on variations, challenging combinations, styling and technique in all the Ballroom dances (foxtrot, waltz, jitterbug, cha cha, rhumba, tango and merengue). Previous dance instruction is a prerequisite for this class.

Both classes begin Jan. 24. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Esalen massage

Learn basic Esalen/Swedish massage strokes through teacher demonstration and supervised practice with a partner. Focus will be primarily on the back and shoulders. The workshop will include awareness, centering, and relaxation techniques and exercises.

Students should bring two small pillows, two towels or one sheet, and a squeeze bottle of oil. Wear loose clothing and women wear a bathing suit top or a halter top. Sign up with a partner.

Limited to 12 people. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Modern jazz

Gain strength and coordination while enjoying popular music of today. Each class consists of floor warm-up, stretching, isolations and jazz combinations.

For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Chocolate factory

Any chocolate lovers delight! Beginning with the history of chocolate this hands-on course will teach you how to create such delights as creme centers, brittles, nut clusters and assorted truffles. Complete these just in time to give to your favorite Valentine. A materials fee of $15 is payable to the instructor at the first class.

Class begins Jan. 23. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Southwest flavors

Experience the hearty and robust flavors of the old Southwest. Preparations will include soups, salsas, traditional main courses and dips. In addition to savoring each of these dishes participants will receive recipes and a shopping guide for obtaining ingredients locally.

A $15 food fee is payable to the instructor at the first class. Classes begin Feb. 27. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Basketry

This course is designed for people with or without basketry skills. Basic as well as more advanced techniques will be used in making three handmade baskets.

Classes begin Jan. 22. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Auto academy

Don't get stranded or left out in the cold this winter. Know what to do if you have a flat tire or a breakdown! This course will teach you what you as a driver should know to contribute to the proper maintenance of your car. Drivers will be guided through a few simple maintenance and repairs on their own cars.

Women and men are encouraged to enroll in this hands-on experience. Classes begin Feb. 6. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Scarves: Tie one on

Wearing scarves should be fun and exciting not complicated or time consuming. Do you know how to wear that beautiful scarf you received for the holidays? Or perhaps you have a drawer full of them. Learn the techniques to add color, sparkle and polish to any outfit, and expand your wardrobe.

Bring your favorite scarves, square, bias, oblong or shawl, and a scarf clip to class and learn how to use them. This class will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Say it with sweats

Let your creativity out! Bring your own sweatshirt to be adorned with "you" in mind. You will also need to bring ½ yard of printed fabric of your choice, scissors and an iron.

This class begins Jan. 25. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Babysitting

Designed for students grades 6 through 10. This course covers a wide variety of topics on childcare and emergency procedures. Fire and Police department representatives will visit the class for presentation and question and answer period.

Students who have completed the course will be given top priority in the Youth Center Job Bank. Classes begin Feb. 26. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Embroidery and crewel

Learn a lot of new decorative stitches while you design a pillow or wall hanging for your room. Choose from a hippo, a lion, an alligator and other creatures. Class begins Jan. 26 from 3 to 4:30. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Zugglesnooks I

This class is for adults accompanied by children ages 4 and up. Together you will make your very own Zugglesnook. All creatures are made of jewel-town cotton velour, are friendly to touch and washable. You will not want to miss this opportunity.

Class is held Jan. 24 from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Cafeteria of McCall Jr. High. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES
available from government from $1, you repair. No credit check. Also drug siezures and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes. CALL 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-2165 for repo list of your area
(Call 7 Days A Week)

BIRTHS

Daniel Pugliares

Serena and Daniel Pugliares of North Andover announce the birth of their son, Daniel Joseph, born Dec. 20 at Malden Hospital.

Daniel joins his brother Benjamin John at the Pugliares home.

Maternal grandparents are Lewis and Nancy Cummings of W. Tacoma, Wash.

Paternal grandparents are John and Aida Pugliares of Salisbury Street, Winchester.

Kristen Gagalis

Steve and Marilyn (Rogers) Gagalis of Tufts Road announce the birth of their second child and first daughter, Kristen Rogers Gagalis, born Dec. 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Allen Rogers of Winchester and Mrs. Stella Gagalis of Medford.

Kelsey Kinton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kinton Jr. (Shinnick) of Woburn announce the birth of their second child and daughter, Kelsey Rose, born Dec. 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Shinnick and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kinton Sr., all of Woburn.

Brittany Parsons

Mr. and Mrs. William Hadley Parsons (Karen L. Hoffman) of Waltham announce the birth of their daughter Brittany Lee, born Dec. 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cushing of Woburn, Richard Hoffman of Malden and the late Elaine J. Hoffman.

Bryan Murray

John and Sharon (McLaughlin) Murray of Main Street announce the birth of their second child, a son, Bryan Joseph. Bryan was born Jan. 4 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Bryan joins his sister Caitlin at the Murray home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of Burlington.

Salvatore Russo II

Irene (Horne) and Robert Russo of Lowell announce the birth of their third child, son Salvatore Santo Russo II born Jan. 5 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Henry and Katherine Horne of Wareham. Paternal grandparents are Salvatore and Josephine Russo of Wendell Street in Winchester.

Salvatore joins his brothers Vincent, 5 and Robert Jr., 3 at the Russo home.

Brian Beck

Margery and James Beck of Westford announce the birth of their third child, son Brian James born Dec. 14 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Brian joins his two brothers Matthew, 4 and Brandon, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Beck of Wainwright Road and Mrs. Richard Haley of Groton.

METROPOLITAN
LOWERING PRICES PLEASE CALL FOR QUOTE
• Automatic Delivery
• Full Service
• Cash or Credit Same Price
1-800-696-8006

Woburn Redemption Center is Your...
ONE STOP
Beverage Shop
WE ACCEPT
• All Mass. Bottles and cans All sizes & types
• NO LIMITS!
• Full deposit paid
• We're clean, quick with NO HASSLES!
• Commercial Pick-ups
WE SELL
• Coke, Pepsi, N.Y. Seltzer White Rock Ice Tea
• Wholesale Prices
• 24-12 oz. cans
• Cigarettes $1.52 per pk. plus tx.
WOBURN REDEMPTION CENTER
935-3705
13 Fowle St. Woburn (off Rt. 38) M-F 9:30-5 Wed. 'til 7, Sat. 9-4

JANUARY WINE CLEARANCE
UP TO 20% OFF SPECIALLY TAGGED ITEMS! INCLUDING
ATLAS Liquors
MEDFORD 395-4400 156 MYSTIC AVE.
QUINCY 472-1573 661 ADAMS ST.
ROSLINDALE 323-8202 591 HYDE PARK AVE.
California Wines...French Wines...Italian Wines
All French Beaujolais Nouveau $3.99
MORE SUPER VALUES!

RUBLE VODKA/GIN 1.75 Ltr. $7.99	J & B SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $22.99	BERINGER WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ml. $4.99	BUDWEISER Regular/Light 12 Oz. Long-Neck Bot. Case $10.99
GORDON'S VODKA 80° 1.75 Ltr. $10.99	MARTIN'S VVO SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $16.99	NEW GALLO NEW WHITE ZINFANDEL 1.5 Ltr. $4.99	MILLER LITE 12oz. Cans Loose Case $10.99
S.S. PIERCE VODKA 1.75 Ltr. $9.49	KENNEDY SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $13.49	DUNA WINES 750 ml. $1.99	STROHS Regular/Light 12 oz. Cans 2/12 pk. Case $9.99
GORDON'S GIN 1.75 Ltr. $12.79	GLEN MIST SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $10.99	CORVO WINES Red/White 750 ml. $5.49	LABATTS Beer, Ale, Light 12 Oz Bot. 2/12 pk. Case $11.99
BURNETT'S GIN 1.75 Ltr. $10.99	KENNEDY CANADIAN 1.75 Ltr. $9.99	MACON-LUGNY LES CHARMES 750 ml. $5.99	RED, WHITE & BLUE 12 oz. cans loose Case $6.99
STOCK BRANDY 1.75 Ltr. $14.99	SEAGRAM'S VO 750 ml. $7.99	BV BEAUTOUR Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml. $5.99	MOLSON Golden/Light 12 oz. Bot. 2/12 pk Case $12.79
HIRAM WALKER COFFEE BRANDY Sale Price $13.99 Mail In Coup. 5.00 Net Cost 1.75 Ltr $8.99	HARWOOD CANADIAN 1.75 Ltr. $10.99	SARRAU Cotes du Rhone 750 ml. $2.99	FOLONARI WINES Valpolicella, Soave, Bardolino 1.5 Ltr $4.99
POOLES IRISH Imported Liqueur 750 ml. $3.49	SEAGRAM'S 7 750 ml. $6.49	BEATRICE de FRANCE Merlot 1988 750 ml. $3.99	FORTISSIMO 4.0 Ltr. $7.49
DRAMBUIE 750 ml. $17.99	OLD THOMPSON Sale Price $10.99 Mail In Coup. 4.00 Net Cost 1.75 Ltr. $6.99	SEAGRAM COOLERS All Flavors 12 oz. 4/pk. $2.99	CRIBARI WINES Bianco, Chablis, Rosso, Rosato, Burgundy 4.0 Ltr. $5.99

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Atlas Means Discount
All Beers and Sodas Plus Deposit
Not Responsible For Typographical Errors
SALE ENDS 1/23/90

COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Winton Cabaret 'Galaxy' shines

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

This week, Town Hall has become the central night time landmark in the square — light streaming from the great windows of the auditorium — while rehearsals for Winchester's Winton Club Cabaret crank up for "Galaxy", this year's edition.

Central to the new production is not only the triumphant return to the renovated Town Hall Auditorium, but the local debut of Director Neil M. Shapiro of Winthrop.

Depsite the pressure of pulling together a professional production in a scant 4 weeks, Neil broke off graciously this week to discuss his involvement in the show.

He praised the high calibre of talent found in the performers, and remarked about the warmth and responsiveness of this local talent he will be molding into a working theatrical "family" this month.

His credentials are incredibly rich — and besides the M.A. in Theatre Education he earned at Emerson Collge, he had directed innumerable local productions.

Recently he was instrumental in founding the Stoughton J.C.C. Striar Community Players and the Revere Next Door Theatre Co.

His love of young people is evident in his popular drama classes at Winthrop High School, incorporating with sensitivity many special needs students — and in a delightful twist, he mentioned that he coaches girls basketball, which is presently on a winning roll — at Winthrop.

It was difficult to get this amiable man to open up about himself but he alludes to a desire to do more writing for films in the future.

Already he has written numerous plays and musicals for local organizations — and in 1987 won a Horace Mann Grant to write music and lyrics for "The Garden", a musical fantasy performed at Winthrop High School.

Both he and his students have consistently been recognized at both the Emerson College and the Mass. State Drama Festivals.

As "Galaxy" takes shape, Neil is working on a ten segment television history of Winthrop to be aired on WCAT T.V.

As we sat under thte great arches of the hall watching the rehearsal, Neil remarked on the beauty of Town Hall Auditorium — but did say it was hard to get used to the 1887 "raked" stage, which slopes upward from front to rear — a common feature of stages 100 years ago.

As various components of "Galaxy" came together in front of us, it was obvious that Winchester's longest running theatrical — this 69th annual edition of The Winton Club Cabaret — is going to be a blockbuster!

It is being presented on five consecutive nights at the Town Hall Auditorium beginning January 30.

Neil's eyes snapped with enthusiasm as he sprang forward to suggest a further addition to the "Cats" number — and the local observer was left to contemplate the enormous amount of talent which assembles each year for the benefit of Winchester Hospital.

Welcome to Winchester the community, Mr. Shapiro — and thank you!

Between the Lines:

Our thanks go out to the Winchester Fire and Police departments for their spectacular rescue of Sean McGrath when his family's Stowell Road home was in flames this week.

In police news, Lt. James Pierce is one of approximately 1000 officers from around the world who has been selected to attend the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy. Pierce starts the two and one-half month course this spring. According to Police Chief Joseph Perritano, "It is an honor for a member of a local police department to be selected to attend this prestigious institution." Former Academy graduates include former Chief John McHugh, former Chief Bowler and Lt. Pigott. Congratulations, Lt. Pierce!

There's something a little fishy going on down on Swanton Street, but it's all legal. Neno's Market has plans to open a seafood restaurant in a portion of the market. The site will include approximately 11 booths, but will mainly be for take-out, according to Richard Russo. The name? Captain Nenos.

In the political arena, Selectman Chairman Thomas Schmitt has not only taken out papers, but already returned them. Residents interested in throwing their hats into the political ring should contact Town Clerk Carolyn Ward for details at 721-7131.

The Winchester Star

Established 1880
3 Church Street

Circulation 617-893-1670
Editorial and Advertising
617-729-8100

Published Every Thursday
Winchester, MA 01890

Single newsstand copy 50¢; Subscription by mail, in county, $18 per year
Out of county, by mail, $30 per year.

"Serving the town for more than 100 years."

Ase Cole
Publisher

William Finucane
Executive Editor

Ellen Fanning
Assistant Editor

Joan Gorrasi
Administrative Assistant

Karen Buckley
Editor

Mark Nadeau
Sports Writer

George Ferrar
Staff Photographer

Kathy Hivish
Advertising Director
& General Manager

Elizabeth Christiansen
Newspaper Operations Mgr.

Winchester Display Advertising Sales Representative: Heather Linscott

Display Advertising Sales Staff: Katherine Croteau, Harris S. Currier, Peter Earls, Virginia Horgan, Eleanor Morrow, Valerie Shannon, Marie Tuohy

Classified Advertising Manager: Rosalie Fedele **Classified Staff:** Alma Brown **Classified Line Supervisor:** Sara Crowley **Line Staff:** Rebecca Catalanotti **Editorial Typesetting Supervisor:** Meredith File Day

Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 806, Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Reports available upon request

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspapers Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association

The Star is part of the News-Transcript Group of Suburban Boston newspapers

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur. This newspaper reserves the right to reject or cancel advertising at any time without notice or cause. Advertising is accepted only under the above conditions and no warranty or guarantee as to run dates or position is expressed or implied nor can these terms be altered by any agent of Century Publications, Inc. except in writing by an officer of the corporation

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $18.00 ($30.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254

Ready, set...



Come late February, Winchester will be ready for action as Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter take to the Mystic Lakes to film their new movie, "Once Around."

On the fur controversy

By TERRY MAROTTA
Special to the Star

The dust-up over furs has caused quite a stir these days: no less a social commentator than Garry Trudeau has seen fit to comment on it: a recent Doonesbury cartoon shows a woman trying on a fur coat and asking the salesman how the animals from which it was made were raised.

"On a private 10,000-acre woodland estate," he replies, "under the strict supervision of both the ASPCA and Amnesty International. The mink were raised on freshly caught salmon and Devonshire cream. Their quality of life was high. And only after they had expired of natural causes were their pelts lovingly harvested."

"Thanks", the would-be purchaser says, "I needed to hear that."

Now I'm as sympathetic as the next guy toward the animal kingdom. I cried when Bambi's mom got shot. I filled up at the death of Old Yeller, loony and slavering with rabies. I even wept last week when my own sweet dumb feline mistook my workout bag for her litter box and placed new and interesting items in it right alongside my gym shorts and headset.

But this business about treating animals like POW's is nonsense. Remember last year when a few whales got trapped in the ice and couldn't swim out to open waters and the media acted like they were human children? Remember what the locals, whose consciousness has not been skewed by a lot of Morris-the-cat commercials, were doing? Whistling softly and sharpening their hacksaws, until such time as the big teary eye of the American media should find another story to follow and take its limited and wandering attention span off to see about it. A whale isn't a symbol to those practical folks: it's dinner.

I saw graffiti in the bathroom of a local junior high not long ago, where, you would expect, the sentiments would run to things like "I love Jason" and "Metallica Rules". Instead, in neat small script, I read, "Enjoy your fur coat: its last owner died in it." More and more these sentiments are in evidence. Animal lovers throw ink, tomatoes, even paint at people in furs these days: Hollywood starlets are turning theirs in by the zooful.

I know touchy stuff when I see it. For the last ten years in this space I have spoken plainly, sometimes about controversial subjects, even used the correct words for real-life anatomical parts. There wasn't a murmur. (The Managing Editor of a New England daily shook his head at a convention last winter. "I never thought I'd see the day when the phrase 'anal intercourse' could appear in a family newspaper.") But I wrote one column five years ago about how my cat had killed a few birds, and the roar of protest could be heard in the Azores. I literally got letters all the way from Minneapolis. One lady called me a sadist; another said my children should be taken away from me. And these are very likely the same folk who, reading about homeless people living over subway grates, yawn blandly and turn the page.

The trouble is, our hands have always been bloody. In this world, one species feeds on another. In the Book of Genesis, Jehovah tells Adam and Eve that that's OK. "I give you dominion," is how he puts it.

Should we raise animals humanely and bring them quickly and mercifully to the slaughter? (for "slaughter" is the word here: let's recognize "harvest" for the euphemism that it is.) Probably. Should we stop eating meat? Probably not. Should we maybe eat less of it? It wouldn't hurt. The Amazonian rain forest is being destroyed at such a rapid rate partly because farmers seek to clear the land for cattle. And cattle burp all the time, and the methane from their burps is as much at fault as anything else, scientists say, for that big raggedly hole in the ozone layer.

Should we keep throwing ink and tomatoes at people with whom we disagree? Well, we could, but Thomas Jefferson would be disappointed in us. As an alternative, we could try talking about the whole issue in various public forums. I won't duck here. I own a fur coat: I got it for Christmas. It's warmer than anything I've ever worn. You try reasoning with me and at the end of all our reasoning, I may take off the coat and give it to someone who needs it more than I do. But I'll be damned before I bend to pathetic and hysterical sentiment and turn it over to some wild-eyed Lobby for Our Fuzzy Dead.

LETTERS

Cross poses questions

TO THE EDITOR:

After receiving such widespread response from Winchesterites in regards to our dilemma with Mahoneys' Rocky Ledge constructing a fence five feet into our property; I've decided a "Letter to the Editor" is the way to get answers to others questions. Questions, which have been skirted, or unanswered downtown.

Why does Mahoneys' have the right to build new buildings, and add on to old buildings without going through the Planning Board, and notifying the neighboring abutters, — especially when Mahoneys' property is zoned for single family dwellings?

Why has the Board of Helath allowed these same, "Light Industry" neighbors to pile rubble and park old trucks next to, and about forty feet behind our home, and only our home? A business, I understand, has a responsiblity to present a favorable appearance in the neighborhood, not a rat infested situation.

Why has the D.E.Q.E. and the Winchester Board of Health, for six years avoided my requests to test the soil on our property's fenceline, when I gave substantial evidence that indicated chemicals might have been dumped there?

Why did Mahoneys' Rocky Ledge, about seven years ago, put in asphalt pavement right up to the edge of their neighbors' land; when at the time, that area held only rows and rows of potted plants?

Why do the Mahoneys' have the right to drive large trucks through the extension of the New Meadows Road, jeopardizing the lives of grandchildren of the residents there?

Why does Wildwood Street East exclude all trucking, and Wildwood West, have trucking allowed?

Why didn't the Town of Winchester reclaim the five foot strip of land that the Mahoneys took from Westside Field by building a fence? (It was a wedge adjacent to this, the town planned to buy from Mahoneys to add onto the park, in the Mason and Frye project.)

Why, at a Criminal Court hearing, did the Mahoneys threaten that they could drive their trucks through our present driveway, because it was formerly Albamont Road; until the town redirected our driveway to allow for the park?

Perhaps, the Mahoneys could do this and more, if they owned the town.

Do they?

M. Genevieve Cross

Residents must 'work together' to pass override

TO THE EDITOR:

Much has been reported on the impact of the proposed closing of the Vinson Owen School. We are parents of Lincoln School children scheduled to be moved to the Lynch School as a result of the planned redistricting. Under the current proposal, our children will plainly "lose" their school, and will be separated from many of their friends as well. In addition, we have children who will be moved to McCall Junior High for sixth grade. These changes and accompanying teacher and program cuts are clearly being made because there simply is not enough money available to fund the school system at its present level. We are deeply pained by these proposals - which clearly are not dictated by sound educational needs - but we are not critical or suspicious of either Dr. Mitsakos or the School Committee for suggesting them.

We have examined and strongly support the priorities upon which the school department has based its proposed plan for next year. We agree that if cuts and resulting changes must take place, it is more

(See LETTERS, page 9A)

This week in history

30 years ago: 1960

Attracting industry to suitable areas of Winchester was the topic of discussion when Winchester businessmen, bankers, realtors and town officials met at the Winchester Country Club that week.

After being warned by a passing motorist, eight people fled a two-alarm fire at 783-785 Main Street, when sparks from a chimney ignited the back roof of their home and flames swept toward the main house.

The first division in the Winchester Hospital Building Fund was slated to get started in its phase of the area-wide campaign to raise $750,000 to modernize and expand the seriously overcrowded hospital. The announcement was made by Dr. Milton J. Quinn, chairman of the medical staff division, whose committee would hold its kick-off meeting at the hospital.

Winchester police had received many complaints about the speed of trucks carrying fill on Church Street and Waterfield Road for the new overpass. Townspeople said the trucks entered Church Street in the area of the Common without stopping. Winchester police patrol cars were instructed to watch and correct the situation.

20 years ago: 1970

A former resident of Winchester and employee of the Town's Water Department, jumped into the icy water of Wedge Pond that week to rescue a distressed dog. Investigating the crowd that had formed at the pond, Officers Paul J. Cogan and Frank Manzie found that the dog, testing the thin ice, had fallen through it. Thomas Mearle, the hero of the day, dove into the sub-zero water to save the animal.

A photo ran in the Star that week of Selectmen John Sullivan, Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., Ralph Swanson, Paul Amico and Edmund Williams congratulating newly-appointed Chief of Police Edward F. Bowler.

Skaters were making use of the Town rink located across Mt. Vernon Street from the Town Hall.

A slew of letters to the editor were received that week charging that the School Committee acted in haste when voting not to renew the contract of Superintendent of Schools Donald Klemer.

LETTERS

(From page 8A)

important to maintain the integrity of the entire school system than to protect any one segment of the population, including our own.

In order to prevent these and other town-wide cuts to programs and services, we must provide the money to fund them. Let's focus on the real problem and work together to pass an override, in a dollar amount sufficient to at least maintain what we have. Indeed, this community should dedicate itself to strengthening and expanding its educational system, rather than attempting to diminish it and crush its spirit.

Judy and John Dodge
Nancy and Andy Evans
Elaine and Peter Kuttner
Kris and John Montgomery
Kathy and Tom Richardson
Anne M. Thomas

Albano helps with housing bill

TO THE EDITOR:

Governor Dukakis will soon sign a Housing Bill of Rights to outlaw housing discrimination against disabled persons and put teeth into the state's ability to enforce housing rights for all minority groups. The legislative process worked well to produce a law with important new protections for some of our most disadvantaged citizens, yet is acceptable to the real estate industry.

State Representative Kevin Fitzgerald (D-Boston) and State Senator Frederick Berry (D-Peabody) deserve our thanks for their leadership role as sponsors of the bill. Senator Sal Albano (D-Somerville) also made significant contibutions through his participation in the legislative process. As a co-sponsor, Senator Albano worked closely with members of the disability community and the Senate leadership to help ensure timely consideration by the legislature. As usual, Senator Albano proved himself to be a most dependable advocate for the rights of disabled persons.

The new law is a great accomplishment, establishing:

- a central registry to match accessible apartment housing with persons who need it;
- design standards to ensure that new construction of multifamily housing can be used by disabled persons;
- broad housing discrimination protections for disabled persons, including the responsibility of a landlord to make a reasonable accommodation unless it would impose an undue hardship;
- enhanced enforcement of housing rights for all minorities through access to the courts, and damages and attorney fees if discrimination is proven.

At a time of fiscal crisis and legislative stalemate, it is encouraging to see the process work for the public good at little cost to the Commonwealth.

William Crane
Deputy Director
Disability Law Center, Inc.

Public provides input to board

TO THE EDITOR:

Democracy is breaking out all over in Eastern Europe. The people are demonstrating on cold winter days in the public squares. They are delivering messages to their political leaders. All this is a real satisfaction to Americans who have practiced democracy for over 200 years.

In Winchester we have had concern for the health of town government. We deplore the low voter turnout and note the lack of willing candidates for public office; the uncontested races in town elections.

Last Monday night (Jan. 8) at the Board of Selectmen's meeting we witnessed a presentation of two petitions, one with 2200 signatures of voters and another of 435 signatures from high school students. In the first case the signatures were collected, door-to-door, during the coldest holiday season in recent memory. That is impressive evidence that town government is entering a period of increased effectiveness because of peoples' input. We should all be grateful for the efforts these petitions represent regardless of whether we support or oppose the ends to which the petitions were directed.

The Board of Selectmen also should value the support of their efforts to evolve a best solution to the town's financial crisis. They have asked for input. Last Monday night they received exactly that.

R. C. Ericson
Town Meeting Member

Relief fund established

TO THE EDITOR:

A tragedy has occurred in the family of one of our ABC students and I am writing to ask members of the Winchester community for help.

A devastating fire in the New York home of sophomore Javier Ovalles took the life of his 12-year-old brother and three-year-old sister. His mother was critically injured and at this writing is in a hospital intensive care unit. The family's belongings were destroyed.

Winchester A.B.C. is establishing a relief fund for Javier's family and anyone wishing to contribute should send donations to Winchester A.B.C. — Ovalles Family Relief Fund, P.O. Box 94, Winchester.

We know that all Javier's friends, along with friends of the program join us in extending sincerest sympathy to him and other members of his family.

Kathy Bodie
President
Winchester A.B.C.

Borggaard calls for decision on Griffin museum

TO THE EDITOR:

There were many things that happened, or did not happen, while I was on the Planning Board that I could neither understand nor explain, but there is one thing that is not happening now that beats anything that happened or did not happen then.

I refer to the long-delayed response to Mr. Arthur Griffin's extraordinarily generous offer to erect and endow a beautiful museum to house and display his world famous collection of photographs.

What in the world, I ask, are we waiting for? All he needs, as I understand it, is a long-term lease on a small parcel of town-owned land — and he will undertake to do the rest at his own expense.

I believe he feels that the Shore Road site would be ample for his purpose. The geese are the only ones using it now, and everyone knows what they use it for!

I say, let's stop dallying — let's give him permission to build his museum and let the geese fly back to Alaska. From what I have observed at the Jenks Center across the Pond, it is not only their footprints that they leave behind them as the waddle across the lawn and sidewalk.

As I see it, there are more than enough people at all times trying to get something out of the town. Here we have a gentleman wanting to give something to the town. A museum such as he proposes would add considerably to the prestige and reputation of the famous little town of Winchester.

Mr. Griffin asures me the museum would be a tax-exempt foundation and will be self-supporting. Any excess monies would go for a scholarship fund to Winchester High School seniors who are going to study photography in college.

I say, let's go for it! And let's do so without further delay so he can get on with it.

Clarence S. Borggaard

Town must open up to new ideas

TO THE EDITOR:

While there is room for disagreement regarding the proper level of municipal expenditures, it is indisputable that the current level of spending cannot be sustained with current revenue growth. By ignoring this fact those who seek a "one-time" override of Proposition 2½ to maintain current spending are either deluding themselves or the public.

Unless the Commonwealth intervenes with an increase in local aide which would appear unlikely, a "one-time" override would very likely be followed by demands for additional overrides in succeeding years current level of spending. The net effect of pursuing such policies would be to return to the bad old days of pre-Proposition 2½ when property taxes increased year after year.

Rather than looking for quick fixes, it would be more realistic to either cut spending to a level which is sustainable by the current tax base or to encourage growth in commercial property. The public must recognize that single family homes just do not generate enough revenue to maintain a high level of municipal expenditure. So instead of constantly fighting commercial expansion the town must learn that only commercial or industrial property can generate a revenue surplus.

By the same token the public must learn to see through the myths of the educational establishment. For example, the benefits of very low pupil/teacher ratios have been seriously overated. The Winchester school system produces good results as much because of the fact that it starts out with good material as that it pursues any particular educational methods.

The only way Winchester can solve its fiscal problems is if we open ourselves to new ideas and forget about doing business as usual.

Anthony R. Conte

Residents thank water department

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank the Winchester Water Department for their service the day after Christmas. The men were very professional and courteous.

We never appreciated the services they perform until they were needed.

Thanks again, guys.

John and Maureen Picariello

Don't override, says Borggaard

TO THE EDITOR:

As usual at this time of year, our local news is preoccupied, if not monopolized, by matters relating to the school budget. It seems that the mean, stingy, taxpayers of this town have formed a conspiracy, (called by a certain numerical symbol), to deprive our worthy school children of thier Constitutional right to a "decent" education. This conspiracy it seems, must be "overriden" at all costs.

Letters pour in to the Editor, pleading for more and more money, always more and more money, as though that were the only thing lacking in our present educational system.

Leaving aside the strange probability that most, if not all, of those many letters are being written by persons inspired primarily by their own flagrant self-interests, and only secondarily by their honest and sincere concern for the welfare of the children, there is, in fact, another side to the financial problem.

There is an old saying that "money does not grow on trees" — which is another way of saying it is hard to come by, it has to be earned, and there is seldom enough to go around. Too much spent for one cause, however worthy that cause may be, leaves a shortage to be felt by other causes perhaps equally worthy, but with far less organized advocacy than that exerted by the Educational Syndrome — some 2000 parents of school-age children, teachers, ex-teachers, principals, supervisors, superintendents, etc. Surely they are concerned for the welfare of the children (everyone is!) but they are also concerned for the size of their salaries, pensions, and other perks.

So, what, basically, is it all about. The universal answer is, of course, "to *give* the children a better education." Please note the force of the verb. They want us to "give" it to the children. It would be a shame if they were forced to work for it!

The result, altogether too frequently, can be expressed by the following scenario. The child turns out to be less than the parents had hoped for. One says to the other, "I just cannot understand it. We gave him (or her) the best education money could buy." The answer lies, again, in the force of the verb.

They *gave* it to him or to her. They saw to it that he or she did not have to work for it. I think it to be universally true that those things we have worked hard for are the things we cherish most, not those things that are given to us.

"If wishes were horses, all beggars would ride," and if learning could be given, all Winchester's children could watch television day and night and go skiing every weekend, do no homework or studying and still be smart enough to teach at Harvard, Princeton or Yale when they grew up.

Unfortunately, reality dictates that this is not the case. So, if our scores are low, and Japan and Germany, etc., beat us in the marketplace and in the scientific and financial worlds, perhaps we should take a long look at our respective educational systems. Maybe their system is better than ours. And please remember that we had everything and they had nothing when they first started to beat us at our own game! Certainly we out-spent them, but still they managed to outrank us.

I say it is not money that is lacking. It is motivation, motivation and more motivation. The kids have to learn to want an education enough to be willing to work for it. There is no other answer. We must motivate or step aside. Otherwise, we risk being crushed as the rest of the civilized world rushes down upon us.

On several occasions in the recent past, the hard-pressed taxpayers of this town have demonstrated their resentment of the ever-rising cost of teaching and ever-declining number of children. "Enough, already," is the gist of the complaint, and I feel certain that any new attempt to override the only safeguard they have will meet the same fate — rejection. And I hope it does.

Clarence S. Borggaard

WTA is 'against any override'

TO THE EDITOR:

Get your facts straight, Ms. Lerman! Please stop distorting other people's statements for your own misguided purposes. To set the record straight, the Winchester Taxpayers Association has never agreed with the proposed overexpenditures of the town's budget. In recent years there have been no cuts in the yearly budgets. In fact, budgets have increased by the amount allowed under Proposition 2½.

On the other hand, the Winchester Taxpayers Association has always

(See LETTERS, page 10A)

The Debonaire
children's shop

Clearance Sale 30% to 50% OFF on selected items
Monday Jan. 15 - Wed. Jan. 31st
Now accepting layaway on communion wear for boys & girls, Huskies Too.
The finest in childrens clothing infancy to teen
we carry Huskies
OPEN 10:30-5:00
319 Main St., Stoneham next to Baybank 438-7270


FIRST RATE OCCASION? GIVE IT THE ATTENTION IT DESERVES!
Place a Special Message in A Display Ad!
CALL ELEANOR or BECKY: 729-8100


WINCHESTER
Be the first to see this new Exclusive Listing
Located on quiet West side dead end street. This Colonial is in brilliant condition and features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, both a first floor family room and a Florida room, plus fully finished basement. Here is one that is realistically priced.
$429,000
729-2800
SINCE 1918
Our Clients and Customers tell us that we are Number 1 with them!
Sherman R. Josephson Realtor
824 Main St., Winchester, MA
Sales • Appraisals • Mortgages • Property Management

Tom Schmitt
announces that he is a candidate for reelection as
Selectman

BONAFINE JEWELERS
"The Finest Selection of Imported Gold at the Best Value Possible."
Engagement & Wedding Rings
• Watches • Expert Repairs
323 Woburn St. Lexington
MC & VISA Accepted
862-6111
Countryside Plaza Woburn & Lowell Sts.

TREAT YOURSELF
to
14 Kt Gold
Precious Gems
Designer Jewelry
Clocks
Rings
Pendants
Watches
Bracelets
AT SAVINGS OF 20%-50%
on selected items from our regular stock during our Annual Sale. And with each Purchase we will treat you to a free jewelry cleaner. (Offer good while quantities last.)
Sale Ends January 27, 1990
643-4209
Certified Gemologist
Swanson Jewelers Inc.
AGS
717 Mass Ave (Opposite Town Hall) Arlington
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30 PM Saturdays until 5 PM
Closed Wednesdays

GILES
LIQUORS
630 High St., Medford • 488-4360
SUTTER HOME White Zinfandel 3 FOR $10.00 750 mls
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK 750 mls $15.99
VODKA 1.75 Lit $7.99
HENNESSEY COGNAC VS 750 mls $15.99
CARLO ROSSI WINES 4.0 Lit $4.99
STERLING VODKA By Tanqueray 750 mls $11.49
RIUNITE WINES 1.5 Lit. $4.35
TANQUERAY GIN 1.75 Lit $20.99
MILLER LITE Suitcase $10.70 + dep.
SCHAEFER SUITCASE Our Price 7.49 Mail In Rebate 1.50 Your Cost $5.99
JOHNNIE WALKER RED 750 mls $15.99
SCHENLEY RESERVE Blended Whiskey $12.49
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JAN. 22ND.

Callista
FINE WOMEN'S APPAREL
FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE
BEGINNING FRIDAY JAN 19th, TAKE 50% OFF THE LAST PRICE SHOWN ON PREVIOUSLY DISCOUNTED ITEMS.
(SALE ACCESSORIES HALF PRICE)
24 THOMPSON ST. WINCHESTER 721-1909

LETTERS

(From page 9A)

encouraged revenues from sources other than property taxes. Our property taxes are already one of the highest in the state, and we should not allow the school and municipal departments of the town to continue spending at the shameful levels that they have become accustomed to in recent years.

The Winchester Taxpayers Association has consistently recommended expenditure constraints, e.g., to keep annual salary raises within projected revenues and contractual agreements flexible so that we have options available in future years. Our town government must not ignore the overburdened taxpayers as they struggle to pay these high taxes, water bills and fees in order to keep and live in their Winchester homes.

On the municipal side of the budget, the selectmen have voted to freeze the managerial salaries starting next July. This was a suggestion originally made by the Winchester Taxpayers Association as a result of recent unreasonably high salary raises, as high as 13 percent. In my judgment, such raises are not consistent with living under Proposition 2½, and they are unfair to the taxpayers of Winchester.

If I hadn't watched the School Committee's performance on Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, I would have found it unbelievable. It was discouraging to watch as the committee ratified by a 3 to 2 vote, taken in executive session, to give a five-year contract to a superintendent of schools who in the judgment of many people spends more activity promoting an override than performing his contractual duties. At a recent School Committee hearing this same superintendent stated very rudely, with profanity, that the taxpayers of the town could forego buying one bottle of soda per day to pay for an override. His annual salary alone is $76,290. The taxpayers of the town must realize that his current salary will be increased again in July. We also have a curriculum superintendent at a salary of $59,846, a financial superintendent with a salary of $63,297, and other school administrators with hefty salaries too numerous to mention.

A five-year contract should never be given to any town employee since it reduces options while tying the hands of future elected officials. Many concerned taxpayers tried to point out the folly of a five-year contract, but it fell on deaf ears. How can we, the taxpayers of the town, support such actions by this school committee? We can not and we should not! In my opinion, the school committee should be recalled. Winchester has had a declining school enrollment for many years, yet 58 percent of the town's budget goes to the schools. Uncontrolled, unnecessary and wasteful growth of the school budget is unfair to all taxpayers in the town.

All the taxpayers, including the 18 percent of homeowners who have children in the school system, should be aware of some of the decisions made by our misguided boards. They are misguided when their only concern is to spend all the tax dollars on the schools. The taxpayers may be assured that any override will cost, and cost plenty, much more than one bottle of soda per day, if it succeeds. There is a certain irresponsible group in town that even after two overwhelming defeats of previous override attempts simply doesn't get the message that the taxpayers are already overburdened and that the dollars aren't there for more foolish overspending.

The Winchester Taxpayers Association is against any override of Proposition 2½. The homeowner must be able to afford to live in town, and we must put a stop to runaway overspending. Therefore, the Winchester Taxpayers Association will oppose vigorously any override attempt, and we encourage all taxpayers in town to join together to get the message to our elected officials that we demand efficient government and that our hard-earned tax money is not wasted.

Mary Meader
Vice Chairman
Winchester Taxpayers Association
Town Meeting Member, Precint 1

Petition drive is a success

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped to make our recent petition drive a great success. On Jan. 8 our petition, which requested that the citizens of Winchester be given the opportunity to vote on a general override question in an amount sufficient to maintain the present level of town services, was presented to the Board of Selectmen. Because of the combined efforts of many dedicated people, the petition was signed by 2,236 Winchester residents.

In a democratic society, the desire on the part of so many people to be allowed to vote on any issue must be taken seriously. We sincerely hope that the Board of Selectmen will decide that Winchester is indeed such a democratic society, and that they therefore will vote to give the citizens of our town the ballot question which has been requested. A public hearing has been scheduled for Monday evening, Jan. 22, at which time the question of whether to put the general override question on the ballot will be discussed. Interested citizens are strongly urged to attend this hearing.

Thank you again to the many people who collected signatures, made telephone calls, attended meetings, and otherwise helped to make our drive so successful and, of course, to the 2,236 people who signed the petition.

Lori Lerman
Petition drive coordinator
Lawrence Smith
Chairman, Alliance for Winchester's Future
Geraldine Sobkowicz
President, Community School Association
Lindsay McSweeney
President, League of Women Voters
Charles Reinhardt
Chairman, Taxpayers for Public Education

Don't lose the common thread

TO THE EDITOR:

These days of fiscal calamity and the accompanying public furor seems to have accomplished much to fragment and alienate members of this community. While diversity of interests and opinion earmark the democratic process, we seem to be losing the common thread that binds us, which is membership in this community. As such we need to acknowledge that the critical choices in the days ahead will at times seem to directly benefit a small portion of our community whle the cost burden will have to be assumed by the majority.

Of particular concern to me is the looming prospect of a badly battered education budget and the impact that will have on the quality of education provided to the youngsters of this community. As the single largest item in the town budget it is, as it should be, undergoing heavy scrutiny. However, it is both imprudent and short-sighted to view public education as a luxury ticket item that only benefits those residents, who presently have school-aged children.

Ten years ago, when my husband and I chose to reside in Winchester, we looked at a number of criteria that made this community a highly desirable place to live including the caliber of the education system. We understand that the maintenance and provision of many community services hangs in the balance and that certain sacrifices will be required of all of us. Hopefully, all members of this community will recognize that access to a quality public education is a commitment and a responsibility worth pursuing for the future.

Priscilla Owen McPhee

Harbor cleanup is updated

TO THE EDITOR:

The year 1989 was marked by many significant milestones in the court-ordered cleanup of Boston Harbor:

- Discharge of scum into the harbor was stopped. This most visible form of harbor pollution consisting of plastics and grease which float on the water is now processed, stabilized and landfilled rather than being simply dumped into the water.
- A "no strike" labor agreement was negotiated with the 25 construction trade unions that will work on the project. The agreement ensures that no delays will occur due to work strikes or labor management disputes.
- Conceptual design of all sanitary treatment facilities related to the Boston Harbor Project was completed.
- A computer aided drafting and design (CADD) system was installed to ensure uniformity of design among the numerous firms working on the harbor project.
- Operated a pilot plant on Deer Island to yield valuable data on design and performance of the permanent secondary treatment plant.
- Began demolishing World War II era bunkers on Deer Island to make way for construction of a new primary and secondary treatment plant on the site.
- Began construction of piers at Deer Island, Nut Island, and the Fore River Staging Area (old Quincy Shipyard) to allow the movement of heavy equipment and bulk construction materials by water.
- Awarded contracts to companies to operate a water transport ferry and bus service to move construction personnel and vehicles to Deer Island and Nut Island.
- Began to lay a submarine cable from South Boston to Deer Island. The cable will provide 20 megawatts of power to meet construction needs on Deer Island.
- Completed 90 percent hard design plans for two underwater tunnels: a five-mile inter-island tunnel from Nut Island in Quincy to Deer Island and a nine and one-half mile effluent outfall tunnel from Deer Island to the bay.

Plans for 1990 include completion of the marine water transportation facilities at Nut Island, Squantum Point, Mystic River, and Deer Island; early site preparation on Deer Island which includes a large earthmoving contract to create a noise barrier to shield Winthrop; and advertising and award of the two major tunneling contracts.

Here's an example of a public works program that all generations will continue to benefit from. You can help the harbor cleanup by contacting your state legislator. Unless the MWRA is allowed to retain its independent ability to raise revenues, it's bond rating suffers. Each one-fourth percent of higher bond interest rate will cost MWRA ratepayers more than $100 million in unncessary costs.

Let's not let politics interfere with tough cleanup realities. We missed out on federal funding in the mid-1970's due to political hand wringing and lame ducking of responsibilities. Sure the MWRA has had its problems such as spending ratepayers money on political contributions, siting sludge facilities, and the headquarters imbroglio. But that's no reason to impede progress by letting the state bureaucrats wrest control of the program with their triple bad bond rating. Let's maintain our scrutiny of this landmark engineering and construction program that is well under way.

David Cregger

Johnson disputes Sobkowicz letter

TO THE EDITOR:

I think that is is important that the public know that Mrs. Sobkowicz's editorial (Jan. 4) , commenting on Mrs. Scarfo's letter, had a serious inaccuracy in her account of Dr. Mitsakos' comments about the Vinson-Owen school closing.

To be fair, I cannot quote Dr. Mitsakos word for word, but I can tell you the tone and focus of his response. And although this is not verbatim, it is close to it. You see, I was the parent who initiated the question, "Dr. Mitsakos, I've heard that you may be closing an elementary school. If this is so, which one would it be?"

Dr. Mitsakos commented that this was highly improbable and something not to be concerned about. I proceeded to press the question. "If a school was to close, which one would it be?"

Again Dr. Mitsakos answered the question by saying that this was not an issue because it was not foreseeable. But, I pressed again, because I wanted an answer to my question. "Again Dr. Mitsakos, if you had to close an elementary school today, which one would it be?" Dr. Mitsakos' comment and I do quote, "Vinson-Owen."

As you can see, Mrs. Sobkowicz was inaccurate when she stated, "At that meeting Dr. Mitsakos stated that there were no plans to close an elementary school at that time." As you can see, "at that time" is a vital phrase in changing the meaning of his message and was never a part of the dialogue.

And when Mrs. Sobkowicz says, "He ... acknowledged that such an action was very real ... and even identified Vinson-Owen as the most likely candidate ... " simply does not relate the real conversation which took place or the proper context in which the information about the Vinson-Owen school as a choice, emerged. As described earlier in this letter, the school's name was extracted after three persistent questions. It was not readily volunteered, as implied by Mrs. Sobkowicz.

There were 27 concerned parents that attended this particular crackerbarrel. These parents left this meeting with a sense of well-being because the message that they collectively received was that the closing of an elementary school was so improbable it was not a concern. This has not been the result, however.

And lastly, Mrs. Sobkowicz, why are you writing editorial comment on a meeting at which you were not present? The question also arises as to where you got your information. Now there's a real question.

James A. Johnson III

Albano comments on insurance for health care

TO THE EDITOR:

The United States and South Africa are the only developed nations without a national health insurance program. The fundamental flaws in our current health care system require some system-wide overhaul.

Our current health care system in extremely expensive. We spend about $600 billion annually, a figure that has been growing at twice (or more) the rate of inflation. Runaway health care expenses are an especially acute problem for Massachusetts, where hospital costs per capita run 35 percent above the national average. To the detriment of other budgetary prioritites like education and environmental programs, our health care commitments threaten to eat away a progressively larger portion of the budget.

Our tremendous level of spending on health care (more per person than any other country) has bought us a system that is neither equitable nor efficient. Our infant mortality rate ranks a dismal 22nd. Millions of people are uninsured; millions more are inadequately covered. Superfluous medical services and vast administrative waste are rewarded by our system's reimbursement practices. (Indeed, the recent growth rate of health care administrators has outpaced growth in physicians by about three to one.) At the same time, preventive and community-based services, which prove cost effective, are starved in our system. In sum, our current health care system is failing us.

In response to these problems, I have proposed the establishment of the Massachusetts Health Security Program, an improved health care system for all state residents. This program (already endorsed by 45 community organizations) would provide universal access to all necessary medical services, reorient priorities to emphasize preventive and community health programs, and minimize administrative expenses. Funding would be provided by four sources: a pooling of federal and state health care dollars already allocated to various programs, a five-percent tax on payrolls and self-employment (to be offset by health insurance expenditures), a temporary tax on the sale of harmful materials, and savings reaped from the new system's more efficient administrative procedures. It is my hope that the establishment of such a program will spur much needed federal action in the area of health care reform.

Legislators are increasingly realizing that nothing short of major change can enable us to provide equitable health care coverage to all residents, to efficiently spend our health care dollars, and to effectively contain future growth in health care costs.

Salvatore R. Albano
State Senator

Is rotary off limits?

The following letter was submitted prior to Christmas, but was held for verification of the authors.

TO THE EDITOR:

I would just like to ask the residents of the town what they think of Christmas carolling, because just the other night while Christmas carolling, we were threatened by the police and harassed. Here is full account of the story:

It was a classic Winchester night (i.e. there was nothing to do). The "young adults" of the town were up to no good once again. They were actually going to go Christmas carolling in downtown Winchester. These guilty-until-proven-innocent children actually had the gall to go on the rotary, stand next to the mannequins, wave at passers-by and sing! These kids were just looking for trouble.

Things seemed to be going fine. Most of the people who drove by waved back, beeped, or said, "Merry Christmas." Even, God forbid, some policemen.

These young adults continued to sing and were there for about an hour and a half, waving to many people. I believe they even got some people to smile.

But this had gone on too long. It was too evil to be true. One particular policeman, who must have been needing coal in his stocking, came cruising over to the rotary, cutting off a car and almost causing an accident in the process. He quickly rolled down his window and demanded that these delinquents get off the rotary. When they asked why, he jumped out of his cruiser and claimed that these juveniles were disrupting traffic (because someone driving by might actually look at the rotary), and he claimed we were also causing a general disturbance in the whole town of Winchester. And when these delinquents went to get their radio, which was playing that evil Christmas music, he proceeded to threaten them.

These delinquents would now like to ask again to a more civilized audience some questions. Where on the rotary does it say, "Keep Off"? Is Christmas carolling illegal in Winchester? Is it wrong to ask what you are doing wrong? And last but certainly not least, if we were disrupting traffic by standing on the rotary, what about the mannequins? Are people supposed to drive by and not look at them?

Names withheld upon request

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 17 — Report No. 1
Massachusetts House and Senate
January 12, 1990

The House and Senate — The House and Senate did not hold any roll calls last week as the legislature met only briefly while House leaders continued to try to round up enough votes to pass a new tax package to cover a deficit projected at up to $800 million.

On January 4, Governor Dukakis vetoed several million dollars in projected savings in a $350 million deficit reduction plan and then signed the package. During seven days of House consideration of the package, there were over 100 roll calls. This week, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 10 of those previously unrecorded roll calls on the controversial package (H 6464).

Legislative Services — House 83-70, rejected an amendment further reducing proposed funding for legislative committee services from $4.89 million to $4.5 million. Amendment supporters said this will save almost $400,000 and still allow adequate staffing. Opponents said this will hurt committees which need adequate professional staff.

A Yea vote is for the $400,000 cut. A Nay vote is against the cut.

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

Rules — House 99-58, rejected an amendment reducing funding for the House Committee on Rules from $1.179 million to $1.032 million. Amendment supporters said this leadership haven which rarely meets should be cut to save $147,000. Opponents said this account has already been reduced and argued it is staffed with professionals who work hard.

A Yea vote is for the $147,000 cut. A Nay vote is against the cut.

Casey voted yes.

10 Percent Cuts — House 93-63, approved a further amendment to a proposed amendment replacing the detailed budget cuts with a requirement for the Governor, Constitutional Officers and legislature to make 10 percent cuts in their respective branches' payrolls. The further amendment would give the Ways and Means Committees the power to review and change any reductions which disproportionately affect any one level of workers. Supporters of the further amendment said it will insure that lower level workers who do the real work are not cut. Opponents said the amendment is too vague and makes a bad amendment worse. The original amendment calling for a ten percent cut was later defeated.

A Yea vote is for the amendment giving Ways and Means final review. A Nay vote is against the amendment.

Casey voted yes.

Transportation Building — House 122-28, rejected an amendment requiring the state to sell the Transportation Building and giving current state agencies a free two year lease or 10 year fixed lease with the buyer. Amendment supporters said this could raise millions in much needed revenue. Opponents said the sale would eventually result in high rents and a net loss for the state.

A Yea vote is for requiring the sale. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

Aides — House 96-59, approved an amendment allowing representatives to have only one aide. Amendment supporters said this would save money and eliminate the unfair system which gives some representatives several aides. Opponents said the limit will hurt many representatives and their work.

A Yea vote is for the limit. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

MBTA — House 85-69, rejected an amendment to a section of the package capping any fiscal 1991 MBTA operating budget increase at 5 percent over fiscal 1990. The amendment would reduce the cap to 2.5 percent. Amendment supporters said this would save millions and force the T to be fiscally responsible. Opponents said this would result in a drastic decrease in services.

A Yea vote is for the 2.5 percent cap. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

Police — House 145-2, rejected an amendment providing for a phase-out of the Criminal Justice Training Council and requiring local communities to takeover the expense and job of training new local police officers by July 1, 1990. Amendment supporters said this drastic action will eliminate this controversial council and force the legislature to act on a plan to replace it. Opponents said the amendment will cost local communities' millions to train police.

A Yea vote is for the amendment abolishing the Council. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

Winchester Community Music School showcases talent this Sunday

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

This Sunday at 4:30 in the Lincoln School Auditorium, the Winchester Community Music School will be showcasing the talents of its faculty in the first concert of the new Winchester Concert Series.

Nearly all of the school's teachers are active performers in the Boston area and several have been heard on occasion in Winchester, but this recital of faculty members will actually be a rather rare opportunity for Winchester residents.

"We know them," says Music School Director Corie Nichols, commenting of the faculty, "as dedicated teachers, but the Winchester Concert Series is providing a wonderful opportunity to hear them as talented performers. Performing is a central portion of their lives. They are looking forward to the concert, and I am particularly happy that Winchester will have the opportunity to hear them."

The Community Music School, co-founded by Nichols and Sandy Thompson, began life as a pilot program nine years ago, in February 1981. Until 1985 it operated under the umbrella of the Belmont Music School and under the name the Winchester Music Program (changed to its current name in 1986).

It was organized with the following goals: to offer a professional level of instruction to students of all ages, for personal enrichment and for the development of special talent; to offer ensemble experiences and performance opportunities; to support the public school music program; and to support music in the community.

The Music School can now boast an enrollment of 250 students and 33 faculty (eight of whom will be performing at the concert) and is a member of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts. It provides instruction in vocal and instrumental music and music theory, as well as ensemble coaching, and eurhythmic classes.

Available instrumental instruction includes: banjo, baritone horn, electric bass, cello, clarinet, classical guitar, flute, French horn, guitar, jazz improvisation, electric keyboard, mandolin, oboe, percussion, recorder, saxophone, trombone, trumpet, tuba, viola and violin.

In addition to providing instruction, the school also provides occasional performance opportunities. Though student or faculty recitals are rare, small student ensembles have performed at various occasions and places in town, including a high school art show, a garden club meeting, and Music Club meetings.

A flute trio has performed during the holidays at the Winchester Savings Bank and at the Friends of the Hospital Champagne Brunch. A recorder duo contributed to the entertainment during last year's Scholarship Foundation Telethon. The Seniors' Recorder Ensemble and other sudent ensembles have performed at the Mt. Vernon House and the Aberjona Nursing Home.

One feature that has marked the history and development of the school is the help and support from the community. "How beneficial it is," comments Nichols, "to have a sharing of talents and enthusiasms."

In return, the school supports and helps other musical efforts in town. It co-sponsored the campaign for Winchester's Grand and the Winchester Celebrates Music concert and now is lending a helping hand to the new Winchester Concert Series. It has been involved, with the high school music department and senior center, with the annual intergenerational concerts at the Jenks Center.

Their newsletter announces current musical events and recent accomplishments of students, faculty and community groups. The school also provides a helpful service with its instrument exchange (started by Friends of the High School Music Department), a clearing house to put buyers and sellers of instruments in touch with one another.

Space does not permit detailing the credits of the Music School's faculty, though an advance look at Sunday's program reveals an impressive range of local, national and international performance experience. Several from the school have already performed in Winchester, at Music Society meetings, in churches, and at Mill Pond Concerts. Others may be heard later this year at the Xylophonia Concert on April 8, sponsored by the Friends of the Library for the Music in the Library series.

Commenting on this coming concert, Nichols says, "Musical interest has blossomed in recent years, and we are happy to see the Concert Series add to the reputation of the town. We see it as an opportunity for students as well as adults to hear fine live music at a convenient time and place."

It will also be a very good chance to learn at first hand of some of the very find and important assets within our own community.

American Heart Association

SCHOOL NOTES

Strong leadership demonstrated

By BRITTANY BOULANGER
Special to The Star

Few people enjoy change. Most people would rather stay accustomed to their fixed way of life. It's safe. It's easy. Change disturbs the way that things are maintained. However, students and teachers at Winchester High School learned that change can be beneficial, rewarding and stimulating.

The high school has gone through a wave of positive changes since Mr. John Ritchie has taken command of the school. After former Principal Larocco's retirement there was much discussion about his successor. The School Committee began searching for a replacement for the principal. No matter who was chosen for the position it meant things would be different at the high school. The final candidates for the opening had been decided — the local Vandy French or the unknown John Ritchie.

To the citizens of Winchester the choice was obvious. Mr. French had lived in town since he was a child and had been filtered through the town's school system. He had proven himself as both an academic and athletic hero during his high school years. He had freely volunteered his time to the youth programs in our town. He was a familiar figure coaching soccer, baseball and basketball.

Change disturbs the way that things are maintained. However, students and teachers at Winchester High School learned that change can be beneficial, rewarding and stimulating.

Mr. French was the heart of Winchester personified. He devoted his career to the educational system of the town, acting as principal of McCall for a number of years after his success as assistant principal at the high school. He was well qualified for the position. He had proven his ability to administrate by making McCall a model school with excellent academic programs, strong discipline and exceptional rapport with the students. It seemed inevitable that the job of principal on the high school level was his. That assumption was incorrect.

The unknown, the stranger who had never been seen, was chosen for the position. It seemed ludicrous that a man who devoted his life for our town was edged out by some one who meant nothing to us. Everyone knew that the high school new leadership was headed for a tremendous upheavel. By the time September arrived the true test of how qualified this stranger was began.

To be frank, Mr. Ritchie's first impression was not taken with ease. Everyone realized that it would be difficult for the integration of the stranger into the flow of Winchester High School. He was faced almost immediately with an explosive situation — a crackdown on drinking. Even though this was an unpopular decision he had to be admired for supporting it. Time passed and before long the stranger's face became commonplace in the corridors of Winchester High School. The stranger's face was seen at the high school's sporting events both during the school week and on weekends.

Day after day the stranger became more of an integral part of the school. He began to entertain the students with his daily trivia questions or riddles. New contests were created and school-wide activities concocted to make the high school a more welcoming and pleasant place. Mr. Ritchie realized that to be a success he must be personal. He must personally visit classrooms, he must personally make announcements, he must personally attend sporting events and he must personally meet the student body. School has been in session almost four months and already Mr. Ritchie has brought a breath of fresh air to the high school.

The School Committee tends to avoid assigning qualified locals to prominent positions; a policy I don't agree with. However, in this particular situation I must admit it appears to be working out. McCall is still thriving and even getting better under Mr. French's continued tutelage and who else but Mr. French can handle the proposal to combine the sixth grade with the junior high?

The high school is now enjoying Mr. Ritchie's innovative leadership. The School Committee has provided the youth of Winchester with strong leadership at both the junior high and high school to guide them through some of the most difficult years of their lives.

Brittany Boulanger is a junior at Winchester High School and a member of the Council on Youth.

Sharing stories



Catherine Prigarina, a visitor from Moscow, recently spoke to sixth, seventh and eighth grade students at the Bartlett School.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Spoon makers



Students at Belmont Hill School participated in this year's "spoon project" for Project Bread—Walk for Hunger, Santa's kitchen campaign. For each spoon decorated for this cause, Thomas White of Newton donated $10 to Project Bread. All monies raised go directly to 200 emergency soup kitchens in eastern Massachusetts to feed the hungry during the holiday season. Belmont Hill students decorated 1475 spoons. Pictured from Winchester are, from left, are: Mark Villa, son of Mr. Theodore and Dr. Mary Villa; Christopher D. LaGatta, son of Daniel P. and Mary A. LaGatta; Michael W. Hewitt, son of Michael C. and Patricia Hewitt; and Michael J. Ricciardelli, son of Dr. Louis A. and Josephine Ricciardelli.

Cooperative nursery to open additional class

The Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will hold it's annual Open House on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:30) in the Symmes Room at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. Registration for the 1990-91 school year will begin at the Open House.

Since 1968, this non-sectarian school has offered a wide range of preschool programs in which parents and children share learning experiences. Parents assist the teacher on a rotating basis and are responsible for administering and maintaining the school by serving on the Board of Directors or on the various committees. This, combined with the availability of scholarship funding, helps keep the tuition costs at a reasonable level.

Due to an increasing need for preschool spaces for children of families within the Winchester community, the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School is offering an additional four-afternoon class beginning in Sept. 1990. This pre-K class (full or minimal parent help options) for four and five year olds will meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Also offered for the 1990-91 school year are two-morning (Tuesday and Thursday) and three-morning (Monday, Wednesday, Friday) classes for three and four year olds (both full parent help). For four and five year olds there is another four-afternoon, pre-K (Monday through Thursday, full parent help), and a five-morning pre-K class (full or minimal parent help options).

Students may also participate in an afternoon "Extended Day" program on Wednesday and Friday's from 11:45 a.m. until 2:45 p.m. In addition, a very successful "June Bug" activity program (five full days) is offered in June to round out the public school year calendar.

The Open House provides an opportunity for interested parents/guardians to see the facilities, meet and talk with teachers and parents of children currently enrolled, and obtain registration application forms. For additional information, please contact the school at 729-2003 or Abbie Culhane (Enrollment Chairperson) at 729-1043.



Krystie McNutt, Nicholas Iuliano, Robin Harve and Steven Attardo enjoy a picnic snack during a Winchester Cooperative Nursery School field trip to Habitat Conservation area in Belmont.

Bartlett holds fall registration

Registration for Bartlett School, 40 Samoset Road, Winchester are now being accepted for September classes. Bartlett School was founded in 1933 by the mother of the present Director, Norine T. Casey. Mrs. Casey had been a Boston school teacher and when her husband was hospitalized, she opened a small class in her own home on Bartlett Avenue, Arlington.

This house was a duplex and gradually most rooms became classrooms. After Norine T. Casey received her M.S. in Education at Radcliffe she joined her mother at Bartlett School where she taught first grade and gradually assumed the administrative role. In 1977 Miss Casey moved Bartlett School to Winchester, first to 83 Church Street and in 1981 to its present location on Samoset Road.

Bartlett School accepts children in kindergarten class (four years of age), sub primary class (five years of age), and grades one through eight. Classes are kept small tp promote personal attention. All Bartlett faculty have AB degree and most have MA degrees. Children are accepted after a personal interview with the Diector, and in the case of children transferring in the grades, after passing an admissions test.

Bartlett School accepts children of any race, color or creed, and graduates of Bartlett School have been accepted to and succeeded in all the fine independent schools in our region as well as in the local public schools. An optional extended day program is offered to kindergarten and sub primary parents.

The curriculum at Bartlett is a traditional one with a students starting the study of French in grade four. Reading is taught with special stress on phonics in primary grades, required book reports and reading of Junior Great Books in upper grades. A student newspaper is published frequently containing the best creative writing.

Daily homework reinforces class work. All students in addition to classroom teachers have specialists in computer studies, science, physical education, music, and art. Frequent field trips are made to local museums, youth concerts at Symphony Hall etc. and once monthly enrichment groups including authors, dancers, and drama groups come to Bartlett.

This year the Bartlett School has had particularly active after-school programs, including clubs for computer, sports, drama, cooking, and art.

Parents are encouraged to take an active part in the life of Bartlett School, and many social and fundraising functions are planned. Tuition has been kept at a moderate level and is payable monthly. Transportation is available for families who reside in Winchester or nearby communities. Interested parents should call Miss Casey at Bartlett to receive a brochure or to make a personal appointment.

Montessori school breaks ground on project

Children, parents and staff of the Lexington Montessori School recently broke ground on a $1.3 million expansion project at the School's three acre property on Pleasant Street in Lexington. The project, scheduled for completion this summer, includes construction of a new, 11,600 square foot classroom building and gymnasium, remodelling of the existing building (the 1775 Wellington Homestead), and the clearing of 1.2 acres for athletic fields.

The Lexington Montessori School is a private, non-denominational school serving children aged 3-12 from a wide variety of western and northern suburbs. Its educational program features multi-age classes where children learn by doing, a curriculum based on manipulative materials, and a learning environment which promotes independence and self-discipline. The School currently has an international student body of 163 boys and girls and will expand enrollment to 190 over the next few years.

"Our greatest dream is turning into a physical reality," said Headmistress Jane Mack, who helped found the school in 1964. "For years we have wanted to provide our students with a physical plant as unique as the education they are receiving. We had the will, but until now we never had the way."

The way was provided through an innovative financial arrangment between the School, Wainwright Bank and Trust Company of Boston, and the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency (MIFA). Wainwright will provide 100 percent construction and permanent financing for the project through its private purchase of an industrial revenue bond, issued by MIFA but supported solely by the credit of the School.

"We're delighted to play a major role in this financing," said John Plukas, Chairman of Wainwright's Executive Committee. "The Montessori School has an outstanding academic program and tuitions that are still within the means of the average suburban family. Given its past enrollment growth and the dedication of the School's leadership, the bank felt very comfortable in supporting this project."

A cold but festive crowd of 100 families attended the groundbreaking ceremony. Everyone took home a construction hat provided for the occasion by the general contractor, Travi Construction Company of Norwell. As kids darted around the frozen site and amongst the heavy construction equipment, architect Carl Oldenburg summed up the mood of the ensemble: "It doesn't look like much now, but just wait until we're finished."

High school honor roll

The following students were inadvertently omitted from the recently published first quarter honor roll at Winchester High School.

The are Elizabeth Holt and Sato Satoshi, both juniors.

THE SALVATION ARMY
SHARING IS CARING

NARGOZIAN ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY
• Expert Cleaning
• Repairs & Restorations
• Appraisals for Insurance
• We buy used & old rugs
8 High St. Andover
Free Estimates
(508) 470-2126
(617) 721-7320

BURNER SERVICE
C.O.D.
150 Gal. Minimum
FUEL OIL
Consistently Lower Prices and Reliable Deliveries
SUBJECT TO CHANGE
Locally Owned
Johnson Fuel Oil
729-2500
729-8644

Permanent Hair Removal
Dale Jean DiMarzo, R.E.
Registered and Licensed
State of the art sterilization techniques
Complimentary Consultation
Call 729-9222
28 Church St., Winchester

BATHROOMS
Kitchen Renovations and Repairs
GAS and OIL FIRED HEATING SYSTEMS
• Plumbing Installed to Owner's Satisfaction
• Disposal
• Water Heaters
• Instant Hot Water Dispensers
• Carpentry
• Gas and electic water heaters
• Gas Fitting
• Plumbing fixtures and supplies
Sold and Installed by Competent Workmen
J.J. BLACK & SONS, INC.
25 Houghton St., Woburn 933-1947
Master Plumbers-Mass. Lt. 5849-8801

Winchester Sunoco
671 Main Street
Under New Management
New Owner Mike Forrest
Starting Jan. 1 1990
Grand Opening Postponed Until Spring
729-9811


Hop on over to CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS Call
729-SOLD

"QUALITY"
THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT FROM A DRYCLEANER'S SERVICES
We Offer at No Extra Charge
•Individual spot removal
•Tightening of hooks & clips
•Repairing of all minor seams including linings
•Replacement of buttons, if possible
•Expert finishing
ALL WITHOUT ASKING, THAT'S QUALITY TO US!
FAULKNER'S CLEANSING
437 Franklin St., Melrose 665-6300
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
FUR AND/OR BOX STORAGE • CALL FOR DETAILS


PEOPLE



Among the members of The Massachusetts Advisory Board for the Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation are, from left, Richard G. Scheide, Charles Kaman, Natalie Grow, Margaret Cleary, Winchester resident Maurice T. Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bliss.

Freeman named to Fidelco group

Mr. Maurice T. Freeman, a Winchester resident, has recently been elected to the Massachusetts Advisory Board for the Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation.

The Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation, a nonprofit organization based in Bloomfield, Connecticut, breeds and trains guide dogs for the blind. It is one of 10 organizations nationwide to train guide dogs for the blind and the only guide dog program located in New England. In addition to training guide dogs in New England, Fidelco donates these dogs primarily to residents of Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut.

Dobelle named new director

Evan S. Dobelle of Winchester, President of Middlesex Community College in Bedford, Massachusetts, was elected to the Board of Directors of the New England Council at the group's quarterly meeting on Nov. 17. Dobelle is the first community college president to serve on the Council's Board of Directors in the group's 65-year history.

"I am particularly pleased that Evan Dobelle will be taking a more active role in this organization," said Council President Nicholas P. Koskores. "By selecting Dr. Dobelle, the Council recognizes the important role community colleges are playing in training our region's workforce. In order for New England businesses to continue to compete with firms from other regions and countries, the area's private sector and education leaders must begin to work together to design programs which will equip our workers with the necessary skills. Dr. Dobelle has already proven, through his work at Middlesex Community College, that such partnerships can work," Koskores added.

Currently, the organization's Committee on Education and Human Resources is examining ways in which the region's business and higher education sectors could develop skills training initiatives for New England. President Dobelle has been active in planning this committee's agenda.

Dobelle has successfully led the public effort to secure a permanent campus for Middlesex, the Commonwealth's largest college. He also is the chair of the Board of Regents Task Force on Biotechnology.

"I am honored to join the New England Council's Board of Directors," Dobelle states. "No organization does more to foster the economic development of this region. I hope that as President of a large and diverse community college set in the midst of America's high technology center, I can bring a helpful perspective to education's role in driving the economy of New England."

CRINC promotes Robert Torriere

New England CRINC. recently announced the promotion of Robert H. Torriere to Vice President of Engineering and Marketing. New England CRINC designs, builds and operates recycling facilities throughout the United States.

Torriere is a 1978 graduate of Winchester High School. He is also a graduate of University of Lowell School of Engineering. Torriere and his wife currently reside in Chelmsford.

Two named Bowdoin scholars

Forty-eight students from Massachusetts have been designated James Bowdoin scholars at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

Among them are Winchester residents Jennifer L. Tobiason of Hillside Avenue, class of 1990 and Elizabeth J. Small of Stowell Road, class of 1992. They were among 247 undergraduates accorded recognition for outstanding academic achievement by College President A. LeRoy Greason during traditional James Bowdoin Day exercises in October.



Melissa Sue Eugley

Eugley performs in 'The Seagull'

Melissa Sue Eugley of Wildwood Street in Winchester is currently appearing as Nina in Anton Chekhov's 'The Seagull,' presented by the Chekhov Theater and Film Company in Cambridge.

The company's first production features Eugley as the tragic young heroine who finds herself torn between two men, a young writer whose affection she cannot return and an older man who she admires.

'The Seagull' opens Jan. 11 and runs through Feb. 24, with performances Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. The theatre is located at the Agassiz School in Cambridge at 28 Sacramento St., just off Mass Ave near Harvard Square.

Tickets are $10, $8 for students and senior citizens. For more information and reservations, contact the theatre at 547-8688.

Joseph Murphy named trustee

Catholic Charities-Archdiocese of Boston recently announced that Joseph T. Murphy, a resident of Winchester, has been elected to its Board of Trustees for 1990. Murphy is Vice President/Trust Officer of Cambridge Trust Company.

New and reappointed turstees were nominated to the Board during Catholic Charities annual meeting, Dec. 4, at the Bishop Peterson Hall at St. John's Seminary in Brighton.

As a trustee, Murphy will continue to carry out the mission of Catholic Charities and set policies for its operation to establish its general course from year to year.

Catholic Charities is very grateful for the dedicated services and talent of Murphy.

Catholic Charities-Archdiocese of Boston is a multi-service social agency, providing a wide range of services to individuals and families of all religions, ages, races, and economic backgrounds.

Five generations



Five generations ranging from four months to 98 years recently gathered in Winchester. Pictured are Nunziata Toscano, AnnaMaria Bossolo, Elisa DiBiase of Girard Road, Mina Gizzi of Tufts Road and Bianca Gizzi of Tufts Road.

(Giro Studio photo)

Hansen wins ASCE award

Dr. Robert J. Hansen has been named winner of the American Society of Civil Engineers' (ASCE) 1989 Innovation in Civil Engineering Award. The award recognized innovative concepts in structural framing members or arrangements, fabrication and erection procedures, construction techniques, and repair and maintenance measures.

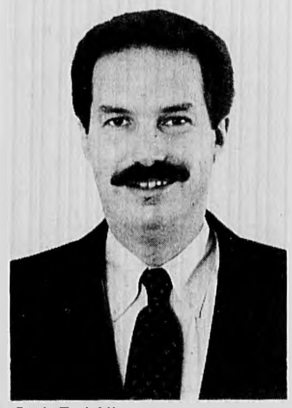
Hansen received the award for his innovative research on anchored film systems. Using a thin film that adheres to glass, Hansen has developed a new system that inhibits glass from falling out of its supports if it breaks. The award was presented on October 10th during ASCE's National Convention held in new Orleans, LA.

Hansen is professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) as well as a consulting engineer for his own company based in Winchester.

Other honors Hansen has received include the ASCE Moisseiff Award in 1974 for structural design of the AMOCO building in Chicago; the ASCE Raymond C. Reese Prize in 1975 for a reasearch paper on the effect of building motions on occupant comfort; and appointment as a member of the Security Resources Panel, Executive Office of the President, in 1957. He also earned a Distinguished Service Citation from the Department of Defense in 1969.

A Life Member of ASCE, Hansen graduated from the University of Washington with a bachelor of science degree and from MIT with a doctoral degree. He resides in Winchester.

Founded in 1852, ASCE is the oldest national engineering society in the country and currently has more than 100,000 members.



R. J. Ted Allen

Allen named new president

Having received all regulatory approval, Pioneer Financial, a cooperative bank, announced the formation of Pioneer Financial Mortgage Company, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the bank. The mortgage company's corporate headquarters is located in the center office building at Government Center, 2 Florence St., Malden.

Richard E. Bolton, president and chairman of the board of Pioneer Financial, a cooperative bank, has announced that R. J. Ted Allen was elected president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Financial Mortgage Co., Inc. A long time resident of Winchester, Allen and his wife, Kate, live on Mayflower Road.

Allen graduated from Harvard University in 1975. Shortly thereafter, he formed Ted Allen Real Estate in Winchester. In 1978, Allen co-founded the Winchester Chamber of Commerce where he was a member of the original board of directors.

Allen was elected president of the central middlesex multiple listing service in 1983 and became the first chairman of greater Boston real estate board economics and research committee later that same year. He began his career at Pioneer in 1984 serving as a mortgage loan representative, the director of mortgage sales in 1986, and the vice president of mortgage banking in 1987.

At Pioneer's annual meeting of stockholders and board of directors, Allen announced Pioneer's intent to maintain its focus on the purchasing, refinancing, and construction of 1-4 family, residential homes throughout eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire.

Allen stated, "We (Pioneer) pride ourselves in our committment to making home ownership in New England affordable".

Local girl named Little Miss Heart Fund

Nadia Oussayef, daughter of Kamel and Mary Oussayef of Belknap Terrace has been named 1990 Little Miss Heart Fund for the coming campaign year of the American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate.

Oussayef, who was born with a congenital heart defect and under went open heart surgery to correct the problem will represent the American Heart Association at special events in television public service announcements and in other personal appearances throughout the 1990 fundraising campaign of the Massachusetts Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

Henderson on honor roll

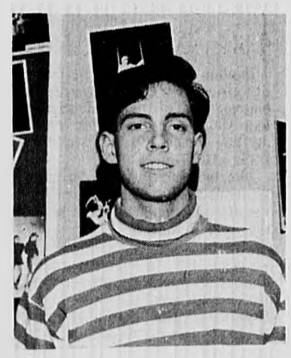
Amy H. Henderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. Craign Henderson of Winchester, has been named to the first semester honor roll at Pomfret School in Pomfret, Connecticut. Henderson, a senior, attained high honors status in recognition of having at least three A's and no grade below a B.

Pomfret School is a coeducational boarding school of 300 students in grade 9-12 located in northeastern Connecticut.

Mangano is on Springfield staff

Kathy Jean Mangano of Springfield, formally of Winchester, has been appointed Instructor in Physical Education and Women's Softball Coach for the 1989-90 academic year at Springfield College.

Mangano received a B.S. from Springfield College in 1986 and an M.Ed. from Springfield College in 1988. Her previous experience includes teaching physical education at Ludlow High School during the 1988-89 academic year. She has held a variety of coaching positions, including assistant softball coach at Springfield College and subvaristy basketball caoch at Ludlow High School and Longmeadow High School. She has also coached subvarsity soccer at Ludlow, Longmeadow and Agawam High Schools She lists biking and golfing among her interests.



James Kavanaugh

Kavanaugh on London semester

James Kavanaugh, a Winchester resident in his sophomore year at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, will study British theater and dance in London during a month-long program in January.

With his class members, Kavanaugh will attend a wide variety of theatrical productions in London, including the subsidized repertory groups, the commercial theater in the West End and fringe theaters and experimental groups. Kavanaugh will also attend two two-hour classes each week.

Colby adopted the nation's first January program of independent study in 1960, and since then the Jan Plan has seen students pursue formal courses on campus and embark on independent studies across the globe.

Jan Plan provides both sutdents and faculty a change of pace from the two regular semesters. Students enrolled in the Jan Plan can develop their individual intellectual strengths, pursue specialized topics and interests, explore other countries and investigate potential careers through courses, independent study or field study internships.

Mall Discount Liquors
& Gourmet
Cambridge's Largest Discount
January WINE SALE
20% off mixed case - 10% off bottle
750 ml. only. Sale Items Excluded. Imported and California Varietals.
202 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge
(At Fresh Pond) 864-7171 (Next to Stop & Shop)

SEIZED CARS - Porsche, Ferarri, BMW, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, by DEA, FBI, IRS. Unbelievable bargains on late models. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1780.
(Call 7 Days A Week)

CHARGE IT WITH VISA, MASTERCARD OR OTHER CHARGE PLANS!
THE MATTRESS MAN
OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5:00 PM
•HURRY IN!!
•BIG SAVINGS...
WAREHOUSE SALE!
ECLIPSE TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING 64.95 EACH PIECE
ECLIPSE FULL SIZE MATTRESS OR BOXSPRING 89.95 EACH PIECE
ECLIPSE QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS & BOXSPRING 219.95 SET
ECLIPSE KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOXSPRING 289.95 SET
WE CARRY •HEADBOARDS •SLEEP SOFAS •BUNK BEDS •TRUNDLE BEDS AT BIG, BIG SAVINGS!
OPEN MON. THURS. FRI: TIL 9 • TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5:30 • SUN 12-5
BURLINGTON
64 Cambridge Street
Rt. 3A-Off Route 128 Exit #33 B
273-2220
WATERTOWN
660 Arsenal St.
Opp. the Watertown Arsenal
923-0010

HAIR AT FOUR CORNERS
beauty salon and barber shop
Two separate salons under one roof bring you hair styling with a personal touch. A new salon for all ages of men, women and children, with barbers and hairdressers who have been serving the area for over 33 years.
call (617) 933-9895 for an appointment
29 RUSSELL ST., WOBURN
Open: Tues.-Fri. 8:30-6:00 • Sat. 8:00-5:00 • Thurs. open till 8:00

ywca
Women making a difference.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Susan and John DiIorio

Susan Fredrickson is wed to John DiIorio Jr.

Susan Clark Fredrickson, daughter of Peter and Carol Fredrickson of Glastonbury, Conn., became the bride of John Paul DiIorio Jr., son of Paula DiIorio of Boston and the late John DiIorio on July 1, 1989.

The ceremony took place at the Raymond Village Community Church in Raymond, Maine. Alexia Ulbinsky was soloist.

Given in marriage by her family, the bride was attended by her sister, Nancy Fredrickson of Medford, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Krista Brewer of Scituate, R.I., sister of the bride; Lisa DiIorio of Boston and Debra DiIorio of San Diego, Calif., sisters of the groom; Rushna Heneghan of Arlington; and Karen Heneghan of Raymond, Maine.

Mark DiIorio of San Diego, Calif., served his brother as best man. Ushering the guests were David Fredrickson of Glastonbury, Conn., brother of the bride; Kevin Heneghan of Arlington; Peter Gove of Woburn; Michael DeMarco of Somerville; and Robert Low of Canaan, N.H.

A reception was held at the summer home of the bride's parents on Little Sebago Lake in Raymond, Maine.

Following a trip to St. Johns Island, the couple is residing in Winchester.

The bride is a graduate of Bryant College and the University of Rhode Island with degrees in business and nutrition. She is a dietetic intern at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Mr. DiIorio is a graduate of Plymouth State College with a degree in business management. He is employed by the Somerset Savings Bank in Somerville.

Ruby Melkonian is wed to Sherman Saltmarsh

Ruby Highgas Melkonian and former State Representative Sherman W. Saltmarsh, Jr. are pleased to announce that their marriage took place on Friday, Nov. 10, 1989. The evening ceremony took place at the St. James Church in Watertown.

Mrs. Melkonian, of Stoneham, was maid of honor for her mother. John J. Sullivan, of Winchester, served as best man for Mr. Saltmarsh.

Mrs. Saltmarsh is a teacher in the Stoneham Public Schools. Mr. Saltmarsh is owner of the Saltmarsh Insurance Agency in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Saltmarsh will be residing in Winchester.

Colleen McGann will marry John Mulkerin Jr.

Michael and Dorothy McGann of Sheridan Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Marie, to John Joseph Mulkerin Jr., son of Ann and John Mulkerin of Indian Hill Road.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Lowell. She is a physical therapist in Salem.

Mr. Mulkerin is a graduate of Woburn High School. He received his bachelor of science from Suffolk University, and is a graduate of Pipefitters Local 537 Apprentice Program. He is employed by Johnson Controls.

A March, 1990 wedding is planned.

Correction

The photo of Mr. and Mrs. DiIorio was inadvertently printed with another couple's announcement in a previous edition of the Star. The Star regrets the error.



Edward McGowan and Mary Grassi

Mary E. Grassi will marry Edward McGowan

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Grassi of Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Edward Joseph McGowan, III of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph McGowan of Jupiter, Florida.

Ms. Grassi who graduated from Winchester High School in 1980, is a 1984 graduate of Tufts University where she received her bachelor of science degree is psychology. She is employed by Bolt Beranek and Newman in Cambridge as a corpoarte telecommunications center supervisor.

Mr. McGowan is a 1983 graduate of Tufts University where he received a bachelor of science degree in computer science. He is employed as software engineer with Lotus Development Corporation.

A July wedding is planned.



Gerald Malloy and Lisa Poirier

Lisa M. Poirier engaged to marry Gerald A. Malloy

Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Claude Poirier of Salem announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Gerald A. Malloy of Baldwin Street, Winchester.

Mr. Malloy is the son of Lorraine E. Malloy and the late Charles J. Malloy of Baldwin Street.

Ms. Poirier is a 1985 graduate of Salem High School. She is currently employed as a manufacturing secretary for Varian/Extrion Beverly Operations in Beverly.

Mr. Malloy graduated from Winchester High School in 1983. A petty officer, Mr. Malloy served for six years in the United States Naval Reserve CB Unit as a heavy equipment operator. He is presently employed as a supervisor of the feeder division for UPS in Chelmsford.

A May, 1990 wedding is planned.

Cheryl Richardson engaged to marry Leonard Wagner

Dr. Philip and Mrs. Joan Richardson of Hawthorne Road, Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lee of Charlestown to Leonard Matthew Wagner of West Springfield. Mr. Wagner is the son of the late Charles and Louise Wagner.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of the University of Vermont. She is presently employed as manager of administrative services for Index Technology Corporation in Cambridge.

Mr. Wagner attended American International College, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1974 and his masters of business administration degree in 1975. He is currently employed by Prudential Home Mortgage as manager of business development in Boston.

A July, 1990 wedding is planned in Nantucket.

VISA OR MASTERCARD!
Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. M-1300.
(Call 7 Days A Week)

ARLINGTON ENERGY
FUEL OIL
$1.05
646-4540
Price Subject to change
Full Service

MEN'S WINTER CLEARANCE
T. Michaels
Because we're living for the weekend
542 Main St Winchester 729-1440
Mon to Sat 9:30-5:30
Thurs 'til 8

BUY RITE FUEL
$1.30 per gal. C.O.D.
Cash or Money Order
Price Subject to Change
391-1044

MVP
Prices In Effect Now Thru January 21st.
winter sale
25% OFF OUR REG. LOW MVP PRICES!
Choose From Brand Names Such As:
Kastle • Head • Woolrich • Salomon • Cevas
Duofold • Gerry • White Stag • Swingster
Tyrolia • Hotlingers • Nutmeg • Fox River
On All Remaining in Stock:
• Down Hill Skis - Boots - Bindings - Poles
• Ski Accessories • X Country Ski Equipment
• Skiwear* • Winter Hats & Gloves • Sweaters
• Thermal Underwear • Turtlenecks* • Sleds
• Snowboards • Flannel & Chamois Shirts
• Nutmeg & Swingster Licensed Activewear
• Winter Socks • More!
EXAMPLE:
Mens White Stag "Quake" Ski Parka
WHY PAY 250.00
MVP REG.....199.99
SALE (-25%)....-50.00
YOU PAY ONLY
149.99
YOU SAVE $100.00
Visit Our New Norwood Store!
Items shown are a representative of selection not all styles and sizes available in all stores.
Items on Sale While Supplies Last. Sorry No Rainchecks.
*CB Shells and $7.99 Turtlenecks not included in the sale.
MVP Sports
★ CAMBRIDGE (617) 625-5650 ★ DANVERS (508) 774-7512 ★ NORWOOD (617) 255-0400 ★ WOBURN (617) 935-6340 ★ NASHUA N.H. (603) 881-7740
NORWOOD & DANVERS & WOBURN: MON-FRI 9:30-9:30 • SATURDAY 9:30-9:00 • SUNDAY 12:00-6:00
CAMBRIDGE: MON-SAT 9:30-9:00 • SUN 12:00-6:00 NASHUA N.H.: MON-FRI 9:00-9:30 • SAT 9:00-9:00 • SUN 12:00-6:00

HOW TO GET YOUR NEWS STORIES PUBLISHED IN *THE STAR*

IT'S EASY TO SUBMIT NEWS IF YOU...

follow several simple, understandable tips, as outlined in this ad. We want to help publicize your group's activities, but you've got to help us, too.

We attempt to ensure that news appearing in *The Winchester Star* is interesting to as many of our readers as possible. By following these few guidelines, your group's news can be used most effectively to establish a mutually helpful working relationship:

THREE QUICK POINTS TO REMEMBER...



Give us your information in writing.



Give us ample time to process your news.



Include a name and phone number so that we can contact you for more information if necessary.

HOW TO REPORT A NEWS ITEM...

A news release tells Who is doing What, When, Where and Why. Often the How may be necessary, too. Always include the time, date and place of the event, including the address of the meeting place.



Double-spaced typewritten copy is preferred. If information must be handwritten, write legibly on one side of the paper only. We cannot publish information that is not clear.

HERE'S WHAT WE NEED...



SEND NEWS ITEMS TO...



Editor
The Winchester Star
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 01890

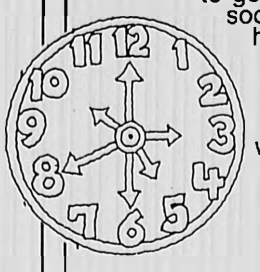
Items also may be dropped at *The Star* building at 3 Church Street. If you have any questions call the editor at 729-8100.

ABOUT TELEPHONING...



We can handle short facts by telephone if timeliness is important. But for your own protection against error and misunderstanding, we recommend that news information be submitted in writing.

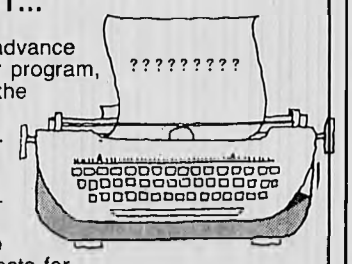
SOME WORDS ABOUT DEADLINES...



Different departments have different deadlines. But the basic rule for each department is that we would like to get the news from you as soon as possible; that way we have more time to prepare it for publication. However, some specific deadlines are necessary in order for us to publish the newspaper each week.

All press releases and social announcements should be submitted by Monday 4 p.m..

WHAT TO REPORT...



1. If the article is an advance notice of a meeting or program, include details about the speaker, topic and general agenda items.

2. If the article deals with a meeting or program that has taken place, try to assemble the most interesting facts for inclusion in the story. If there was a speaker, for example, try to summarize what was said.

3. If the group took any action on news issues of the day, such as adopting resolutions of support or opposition, include this.

4. If officers were elected, included the names, addresses, and new officers.

5. Include details of any major events being planned.

6. If you wish to arrange for special coverage of an event, please contact the editor at least two weeks in advance.

7. Omit routine matters such as refreshments were served, names of new members or guests, and items of interest only to the immediate group.

8. Let the publicity person be the only group member handling contact with *The Star*. And notify only one department about your news items to avoid confusion.

9. Keep the time element in mind. Submit all articles as soon as possible.

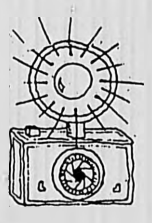
10. Remember, too, that we're always looking for news tips of any kind. Feel free to contact us if you know of a news story or something that might develop into a story.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A GREAT WRITER...

In fact, we just want the facts. Don't worry about writing the story in the *Star*'s news style. One of our reporters will prepare the story, based on the information you submit to us. In your own words, tell us what has happened or will happen. We'll do the rest.

A WORD ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS...



We are always looking for good suggestions for news photos and will be happy to talk with you about them. Please make photo arrangements far enough in advance to make all necessary plans. And do not call a photographer directly. Work with an editor to get your picture into the paper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Letters to the editor should be brief and contain the signature, address and telephone number of the sender. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published. The Letters section will not include letters sent to others. Letters are subject to condensation and standard editing.
Send letters to:

Letters to the Editor
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 01890



DON'T FORGET ADVERTISEMENTS...

Any group or organization is entitled to news stories with no obligation whatsoever to purchase advertisements in *The Winchester Star*. Feel free to contact the Advertising Department if you wish to determine additional methods of informing others about your upcoming event, in addition to news stories.

Items also may be dropped at

The Winchester Star
3 Church Street
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 01890
Phone: 729-8100

RELIGION

Alzheimer's group meets

St. Eulalia's Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the "Garage Room" at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester.

Dr. Paul Raia, from the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, of Eastern Massachusetts will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the Diagnostic process and Early Stages. Questions and concerns are invited. Meetings are opened to Families, Friends and Caregivers. For further information, please call Roberta at 938-6844.

Hebrew class at Temple Emunah

Have you always wished you knew how to read Hebrew? Join the Hebrew Literacy Campaign on Sun., Feb. 4, 1990 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Shearton Lexington Inn. At the end of thie one day Hebrew Reading Marathon you will: have a solid familiarity with the Hebrew alphabet; be able to read 180 functional Hebrew words; and have a basic ability to read anything in Hebrew. (Note: this course does not produce fluency).

This program is sponsored by Temple Emunah. Pre-registration is required by Jan. 26, and registration is limited. For more information, call Terri Swartz Russell at 861-6399 in the evenings for registration information. To register, call Temple Emunah at 861-0300.

Trails hosts talk on flora of harbor islands

Winchester Trails sponsored a lecture and slide presentation Jan. 16 on the subject "Flora of the Harbor Islands." Ms. Ellenor Yakrmarkt manager and naturalist from the Mass. Dept. of the Environment was guest speaker.

Boston Harbor State Park is unique in that it encompasses 30 islands, seven of which are maintaines by the DEM and MDC and are assessable by water taxi from one to the other during the Summer months. Resident Island Managers provide ongoing educational programs and special events. The flora (plants and flowers) are also interesting and in some cases only seen here and in no other place in this hemisphere. This has come about because in the early days of shipping boats arriving from foreign countries had seeds aboard which were blown around the harbor and took root on these islands.

Yakrmarkt has been a manager in the State Park system for seven years. This is her fifth year as visitor's manager on the Harbor Islands.

OBITUARIES

Ray Mauger

Ray Edward Mauger, retired vice president of the Gloucester Company of Franklin, died at the Metacom Manor Nursing Home, Bristol, R.I. on Jan. 14. He was 97.

Formerly a resident of Arlington and Winchester, he was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Mauger was born in Arlington in 1892 and graduated from Arlington High School in 1910. He was a member of A.H.S. first football team in the fall of 1909 and was manager of the baseball team the following spring. Prior to World War II, he was vice president and treasurers of Vail Bros.-Mauger Corp., of Arlington, manufacturers of kitchen cabinets, mantels, and other interior woodwork used to decorate new homes in the greater Boston area. At one point the mill employed 60 cabinet makers and other skilled craftsmen.

He was among the founders of the Arlington Kiwanis Club serving as president in one of its first years. His other interests included amateur theater in Arlington and Winchester, Epiphany Church Choir in Winchester and a member of the vestry at that church.

Early in his career, prior to the World War I, he was advertising manager of the Kellog Sanatorium in Battle Creek, Mich. It was there that Dr. Kellog developed the forumula for corn flakes to supplement the vegetarian diet featured at the sanatorium. Mr. Mauger served in World War I as a first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps stationed in Italy. He was the last American officer to leave Italy in 1919 having stayed behind after the armistice to liquidate U.S. supplies and materials.

In 1918 he married Blanche Vail, also of Arlington High School Class of 1910 who predeceased him in 1984 at age 92. Mr. Mauger is survived by two sons, Ray E. Jr. of Huntington, N.Y. and Frederick V. of Barrington, R.I., eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced at a later daate.

Louise Elliott

Louise D. (Dishman) Elliott, wife of the late Theodore H. Elliott Sr. died Jan. 11 at her home at the age of 85. Born in Port Royal, Va., she was the daughter of the late David A. and Mignionette (Noel) Dishman.

She had lived in Winchester for many years and moved to Manchester in 1960. Mrs. Elliott was active in church affairs in Winchester and Manchester and was co-founder and past chairman of the Manchester Steeple Lighting Fund. She was past president of the Cape Ann Area A.A.R.P. and the Manchester Women's Club. Mrs. Elliott was member of the EnKa Society of Winchester and was a long-time participant in various Republican organizations.

Mrs. Elliott is survived by a son, Theodore H. Elliott Jr. of Darien, Conn.; two daughters, Jennie Lou Brockelman of Winchester and Barbara M. Cronin of Brevard, N.C.; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Jan. 23 in the First Parish Church, Congregational, Manchester at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Steeple Lighting Fund, c/o Mr. Carl Nickerson, 34 Lincoln Street, Manchester, Mass. 01944.

Arrangements by the Lee, Moody & Russell Funeral Home in Beverly.

Robert Humphrey

Robert F. Humphrey of Washington Street died Jan. 12 at Veterans Hospital in Jamaica Plain following a long illness. He was 71.

Born in Winchester Oct. 4, 1918, Mr. Humphrey graduated from Winchester High School in 1936. He was a life-long resident of the town, and was employed as a clerk at the Registry of Motor Vehicles in Boston for 20 years until his retirement in 1970.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served in World War II, and was a member of the Medford American Legion.

He was the son of the late Frank L. and Mary E. (Maguire) Humphrey.

Mr. Humphrey leaves his sister, Mary I. Collins of Winchester; brother-in-law Neil Collins; and dear friend, Ruby White. He is also survived by a niece, two nephews, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

He was the brother of the late Ruth Hendley and Lawrence Humphrey.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Jan. 16 followed by a Mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Donations in his memory may be made to Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Michael DeFranco

Michael Anthony DeFranco of Stoneham and Winchester, formerly of Florida, died suddenly at home Dec. 4, 1989. He was 28.

Born in Felmington, N.J., Mr. DeFranco moved to the Winchester area approximately two years ago. He was a graduate of the University of Central Florida where he had earned his masters degree in history.

Mr. DeFranco was a tennis instructor at the Winchester Tennis Club, and was a two-time All American tennis player in the United States.

He is survived by his parents, Louis and Carol (Whittenburg) DeFranco of Peachtree City, Ga.; and a sister, Cindy DeFranco of Ocala, Fla.

A memorial service will be held at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St., on Jan. 24 at 4:30 p.m. Mr. DeFranco's ashes are to be scattered at sea.

Arrangements were handled by the Costello Funeral Home.

Frances DeFrancesco

Frances DeFrancesco of Olde Village Drive died unexpectedly Jan. 16 at Lahey Clinic. She was 72.

Born Jan. 16, 1918 in East Boston, she was a 35-year resident of the town of Winchester. She worked for Stop 'n Shop in the bakery department for 35 years in Boston before her retirement in 1980.

She was active in the Medical Missionaries of Mary and was a member of the Guild of the Infant Savior of Winchester.

Miss DeFrancesco leaves her sister, Diane Marasca of Winchester; and four brothers, Larry DeFrancesco and Thomas DeFrancesco, both of Boston, Stephen DeFrancesco of Palm Springs, Calif., and Frank DeFrancesco of Cambridge. She was the aunt of Dennis Marasca of North Reading, Alberta Marasca of Winchester, Dolores Pianowski of Chelmsford, Beverly Murphy of Tewksbury, and Charles and Camey Sorenson, both of Woburn.

She was also the sister of the late Eugene DeFrancesco and Rose Alabiso.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Jan. 18 at 10 a.m., followed by a Mass at St. Eulalia's Church at 11 a.m. Burial took place at Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Lahey Clinic Hospital, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

Flora Ardito

Flora M. Ardito died Jan. 12 in Cambridge after a long illness. She was 76.

Mrs. Ardito was a contributing writer to the Elder newspaper in New Haven and the author of the play, "Coming of Age" which was produced and televised by Channel 8 in that city.

She was a member of the Connecticut Poetry Society and the recipient of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies' award.

Mrs. Ardito was the wife of the late Carl Ardito. She is survived by a daughter, Carol Amato of Jamaica Plain, and two sons, James T. Ardito of Willmette, Ill., and David P. Ardito of Arlington.

A funeral Mass was held in Hamden, Conn., Jan. 15, followed by burial in St. Lawrence Cemetery.

Doreen Costa

Doreen Ciroli Costa of Lynnfield died Jan. 12 in Lynnfield as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was 35.

Born in Winchester June 23, 1954, Mrs. Costa resided in town for 29 years before moving to Lynnfield. She graduated from Winchester High School in 1972, and attended the Boston School of Fashion Design.

Mrs. Costa formed her own specialty clothing company, Piazazz, which featured her hand-designed clothing. She also worked as a bridal consultant at the House of Bianci.

Mrs. Costa leaves her husband, Frank J. Costa of Lynnfield; three children, Julie, Jeana and Mario; her parents, Mario D. and Mary A. (Guarnotta) Ciroli of Winchester and Boca Raton, Fla.; and two sisters, Debra D'Andraia of Arlington and Marlene Dacri of Los Angeles, Calif.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Jan. 15 followed by a Mass in St. Eulalia's Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Huckleberry School and Summer Street School, Box 109, Stoneham, Mass. 02180.

Wheelchairs
By Everest & Jennings
Sales & Rentals
Cradock Apothecary
44 High St., Medford
396-1500
22 Church St., Winchester
729-1500

This month alone, 8000 cars in Massachusetts will be fixed with FAKE PARTS!

DON'T LET YOURS BE ONE OF THEM!
Today's insurance regulations are so loose insurance companies can authorize repairs done with imitation parts they say it will save you money, but in fact may be putting you in danger! At Holton Street Auto we ONLY use genuine parts, we always have! If you're in an accident, need repairs & want your car to be as safe as it was before the accident give us a call & ask for Carl. We'll look out for your rights!
TOWING • BODY WORK • PAINTING • PRIDE
HOLTON ST. AUTO BODY
17 Holton St.
Woburn, MA
935-0092
State Approved Facility
Mass Registration #127

HEALTH

Support group for chronically ill

People with chronic illnesses seeking support and guidance can join the chronic illness support group, "New Day - New Hope," at Winchester Hospital, Winchester.

The support group offers counseling, information and resources for people with chronic illnesses including multiple sclerosis, Lupus, arthritis, Parkinson's disease, chronic obstructive lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, long-term cancer and strokes.

"The support group is for anyone with a long-term disease severe enough to cause impairment and alter one's life-style," explains Jeanne Dube, group coordinator. "Common experiences and resources will be shared. New directions will be explored to further the understanding of their disease."

The Chronic Illness Support group meets the third Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Social Service Conference Room.

For further information or to register for the group, please call Jeanne Dube, Social Services, 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

CPR classes at hospital

Community members interested in learning CPR are invited to attend one of several classes offered by Winchester Hospital's Education Department.

A full CPR course will be offered Jan. 23 and 24 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hosptial. The fee is $40.

upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association.

Included in the course will be a film, slide presentation, demonstrations of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and foreign body airway obstruction management, and mannequin practice.

CPR - A, one- man adult cpr and chokesaving, will be offered Jan. 22 and 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street in Reading. The course fee is $35.

For more information and registration call 729-9000, Ext. 2220.

Rousseau attends health conference

Winchester Healthcare Mammography Center's Chief Technologist/Manager Jeanine Y. Rousseau and technologist Pauline Hoarty, recently attended a two-day workshop sponsored by Harvard Medical School's Department of Continuing Education on "Problems and Solutions for the Breast Imaging Technologist."

"The ability to detect small cancers is completely dependent upon the quality of the mammographic images ... the key to imaging the breast is the X-ray technologist," said Daniel B. Kopans, M.D., director of the Breast Imaging Division of Mass. General Hospital, who served as program director.

All aspects of breast imaging were discussed including techniques for problem-solving, pre-operative localization, equipment, basic positioning, lesion analysis, creative views, ultrasound, difficult to image patients and needle localization techniques.

Rousseau is a graduate of Northeastern University and Hoarty is a graduate of Middlesex Community College. She is a registered radiologic technologist, certified by the American Reigstry of Radiologic Technologists.



Peggy Dwyer, RN, director of Ambulatory Services, cuts ribbon held by Albert F. Muggia, MD, Gastroenterologist, at Winchester Hospital's ceremony celebrating the renovation of the Ambulatory Care Unit.

Ambulatory care unit renovated at hospital

The Ambulatory Care Unit at Winchester Hospital recently underwent a renovation to expand the unit to accommodate an increase in use by physicians and patients.

Outpatient services include: Endoscopy procedures, the examination of the digestive system; Ophthalmology Laser procedures, and minor surgical procedures.

"To better handle the increased outpatient volume at the hospital, we decided to move scheduled minor surgical procedures originally performed in the Emergency Room to the Ambulatory Care Unit," explained Peg Dwyer, RN, clinical director of Ambulatory Care Services.

"The renovations include two new procedure rooms, warm mauve and blue-grey color scheme, and new cabinets, furniture, and lighting which provide a bright, cheery almosphere for our patients," she added.

The unit originally opened its doors Nov. 7, 1985, when a continual increase in emergency room volume made it necessary to find a new home for scheduled outpatient procedures.

An open house, held Dec. 13, officially opened the new unit with a ribbon cutting ceremony, and refreshemtns. Among the participants at the well-attended turnout were two veteran patients, Hertha G. Roach, of Medford, and Josephine Greer, of Woburn, who have been coming to the Ambulatory Care Unit since it first opened.

Meditation room at hospital has fifth anniversary

The Meditation Room at the Winchester Hospital was dedicated on Jan. 13, 1985. Church Women United in Winchester appointed a subcommittee to develop this project and that same committee is in tact and overseeing its maintenance.

Many people use the Meditation Room. It is for the use of all persons regardless of church affiliation.

Memorial gifts may be made payable to the Gift of Faith Fund and sent to Mrs. Fred Fickett, Chairman, 18 Yale St., Winchester 01890. Other members of the Meditation Room committee are: Mrs. Arthur Duffy, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Stevens; Mrs. Vincent Berger; Mrs. Jenness Eugley; Mrs. Virginia Bird; and Miss Norma Littlefield.

(See HEALTH page 16A)

D.W. Grannan & Son, Inc.
Funeral Service
Established 1881
643-0037
378 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Robert J. Costello
Funeral Home
"A Complete & Dignified Service"
177 Washington St.
729-1730

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays
9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:30 a.m., Worship service
11:30 a.m., Fellowship/coffee
5-7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship
Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconate Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
283 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. Luther P. Durgin
Interim Pastor
Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1698
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announed in weekly calendar

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m., Youth Program

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

HEALTH

(From page 15A)

Memorial donations made to hospital

The Winchester Hospital Foundation has received contributions in memory of more than 100 individuals during 1989. These special gifts are a living tribute to a deceased friend or loved one, and have meant a great deal to Winchester Hospital's future. Those making memorial donations have contributed more than $30,000 to the Winchester Hospital Foundation.

Gifts were received in memory of Hannah Abbe, Charles P. Anderson, F. Allen Arthur, Henry Banovic, Sue Barbaro, Evelyn Barrett, Marion Barrett, Keith Bartlett, John Baruffaldi, Santo Billotta, William C. Bliss, Levon Krikor Boodakian, Vincent M. Bottafuocco, Lillian Boyle, Helen Brady, Ethel M. Buckley, Percy Bugbee, Alfonse Castagnola, Daniel Patrick Coakley, Kenneth B. Collins, Theresa Colucci, Virginia Connonly, Louis A. Corradino, Margaret Corrigan, Joseph M. Crowe, Gregory Curtain, M.D., Joseph F. Cussen.

Also, Joseph Dattilo, Greta Davis, Roland Davis, Rose De Vito, Gloria Dello Russo, Angelo and Marion Deminico, Charles F. Deroo, Madora Deroo, Dorothy Dunn, Paul Bryan Eaton, Susan Enos, Ruth Everett, Concetta Fiumara, Thomas A. Flaherty, M.D., Nelson C. Fontneau, M.D., William B. Forbes, Catherine L. French, Dominick Galleo, Robert Gardenier, Fransesco Gaudioso, Esther Giorgio, Dr. and Mrs. J. Laurence Golden, Derek J. Goodman, Mabel Grammer, Edwin P. Hall. Margaret Hoglund Glover, Kelley Jean Horsely, Vann Johnson, Robert F. Kelly, Charlotte Kenerson, John Kinton, George W. Lynch, Jr., Michael J. MacDonald, Teresa McCarey, Mary E. McCarthy, William McGee, Philip J. McManus, M.D., William Meahl, Sally Merchant, Luigi Mercurio, Edmund A. Merriam, Jr., Aldo Minotti, Carl E. Morse, Giuseppin Muggia, Josephine Murabito.

And, Horace M. Nelson, Maisie O'Donnell, John O'Leary, Joseph Palino, Theresa Paonessa, Wilkes Perkins, Richard Pettingell, Matthew Piccioni, Marjorie D. Pollock, Mishiko Pursley, Joseph E. Rafferty, Cathy Reddy, Luther Reese, Cataldo Restivo, Philip Restivo, Frank J. Robinson, Peter Roundey, Charlotte Lowell Russell, Lowell R. Smith, Frank C. Soracco, George Stratton, Sr., Emilio Staffiere, Bradley W. Sullivan, Agrippino Tambone, Guido Tiberi, William Timmerman, Richard Treadwell, John Wolfe, Joy A. Woolley, Amelia E. Zaffina and Eleanor Zanni.

In addition to memorial gifts, gifts in honor of a special person or event are another way to pay tribute to someone while supporting Winchester Hospital. The names that follow were so honored in 1989. Dr. Alan D. Edelstein, Dr. James F. McDonough, and Dr. Donald E. McLean.

Gifts of all kinds can be made to the Winchester Hospital Foundation, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Recertification Jan. 30 for CPR

CPR recertification will be offered Jan. 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Billerica Regional Medical Center.

The course fee is $25.

For additional information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2227.

STOP ALONG THE WAY OR MAKE A SPECIAL TRIP. IT'S MINUTES FROM EVERYWHERE!

Valet CLEANERS
Announcing Our Museum Quality, Acid-Free Archival Box...Protection For Your Treasured Wedding Gown
182 Cambridge Rd. Woburn - 4 Corners 933-9826

7-ELEVEN
Where the good things come easy.
Stop by for all your one-stop shopping needs.
173 Cambridge Rd. Woburn 4-Corners

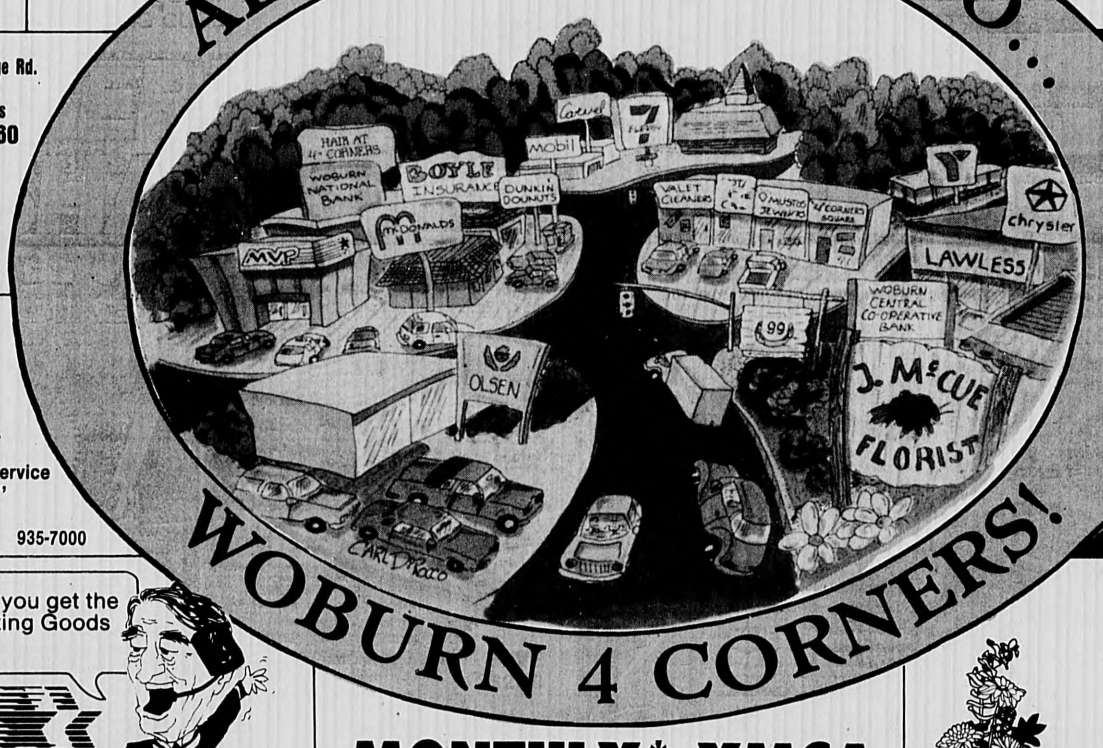
DUNKIN' DONUTS
Have you seen us lately? (under new management) We've never been better, quicker or cleaner! Stop by, Today.
185 Cambridge Rd. Woburn 4-Corner - 935-9847

O'ROURKE'S Mobil
"Woburn 4-corner's oldest business, under the same management since 1934."
• FULL SERVICE GAS STATION
• FULL-TIME CERTIFIED MECHANICS
• "Old Fashioned" SERVICE
183 Cambridge Rd. Woburn MA 933-1465

P. MUSTO & SONS DIAMONDS
AT 4-CORNERS SQUARE
186 Cambridge Road Woburn, MA 01801 617 • 935•2330

Hair at Four Corners
a Family Salon
For appointment call: Tony or Helene 933-9895
29 Russell St., Woburn 4 Corners (Closed Mondays)

ALL ROADS LEAD TO...



WOBURN 4 CORNERS!

LAWLESS
Chrysler Plymouth
935-2215
196 Lexington St. Woburn 4 Corners

Carvel
169 Cambridge Rd. Woburn 4-Corners 935-6360
SPECIAL BIRTHDAY CAKE ORDERS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR SPECIAL EVENT

OLSEN Cadillac
"Out to be the #1 Cadillac Dealer in Sales, Leasing, Service and Customer Satisfaction"
201 Cambridge Rd., Woburn 935-7000

Take it from Johnny...you get the MOST For Your Sporting Goods Dollar at MVP Sports!
MVP Sports
WOBURN 237 LEXINGTON STREET
617-935-6340 Other Locations:
CAMBRIDGE ★ DANVERS ★ NASHUA

MONTHLY* YMCA MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE
NOW THERE'S NO EXCUSE NOT TO JOIN!
SPECIAL RATES
FOR SENIORS • FOR TEENS
FOR FAMILIES!
FOR INDIVIDUALS!
Financial assistance available, based on income & family size.
SENIORS OR TEENS...JUST $18 MONTHLY
SINGLE/INDIVIDUAL...JUST $28 MONTHLY
FAMILY...JUST $44 MONTHLY
PROGRAM REGISTRATION STARTS JAN. 14th
FOR ONE PRICE YOU RECEIVE USE OF THE ENTIRE FACILITY!
* Based on a Bank Draft Single/Family Membership of $100.00 down. (Youth & Senior Memberships, $50.00 down)
YMCA NORTH SUBURBAN & READING
137 LEXINGTON STREET • WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801 • 617-935-3270

For all your Floral Needs
Remember...Valentine's Day is only a few weeks away!
• Serving the community for over 50 years with that "good-neighbor" personalized service.
• The best in quality, always at reasonable prices.
mccue's
FLORAL & GARDEN CENTER
200 CAMBRIDGE RD. WOBURN, 4-CORNERS
OPEN 7 DAYS 8-6 • 933-1385

CENTRAL BANK
198 Lexington Street, Route 3, Woburn
935-7856 (At the Four Corners)
ONE-STOP
FULL SERVICE BANKING FOR OVER A CENTURY
Member F.D.I.C. and S.I.F.
24-Hour Teller Available - 7 Days A Week

BIRTHDAY PARTIES ARE MORE FUN AT...McDONALD'S
Call us to plan your child's "BEST-EVER" Birthday Party!
933-9799
McDonald's
187 Cambridge Rd., Woburn 4-Corners

Four Corners 99 Ninety Nine Restaurant-Pubs
• New Kitchen - Faster Service
• Great Prices ($3.99 Lunches!)
• Full Take-Out Menu
Redeem for FREE Soup du Jour or Compote Salad Mon.- Sat. (11:30-3:00)
938-8999
Expires 1-24-90

Come visit our new West Woburn Office at 4 Corners!
WOBURN NATIONAL BANK
Main Office ◆ 355 Main Street
Mishawum Office ◆ 1 Commerce Way
West Woburn Office ◆ 6 Russell Street
617-933-2100
FDIC

BOYLE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
Covering All Your Insurance Needs
HOME • AUTO • LIFE • COMMERCIAL
• Competitive home owner rates, a program designed exactly for you!
• Free appraisals • Free auto registry service
• Non-smoker discounts • Mature citizen's Discounts
• Let us compare our rates to what you're currently paying
933-0222 27 Russell St. West Woburn (4 corners)
OPEN M-F 9-5 pm Thurs. 'till 8
Visit our main office at 445 Main St. Woburn 933-3100

SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

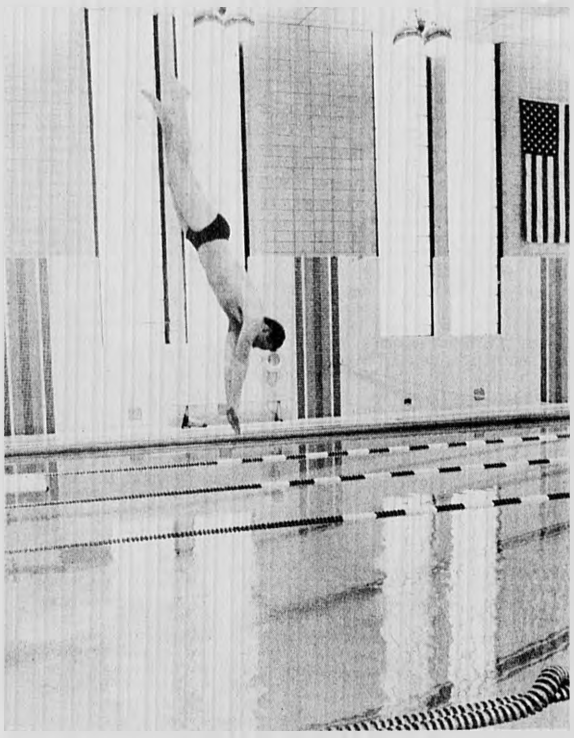
Guide to Inside

Calendar.....7B
Classifieds.....11B
Real Estate.....4B
Seniors.....4B

B

Swimmers diving for yet another title

The team will be back in action this Saturday when they host Burlington at the Northeast Regional Vocational School.



Sachem diver Mike Shannon takes the plunge during Winchester's victory over Belmont last week.

(David Stone photo)



Winchester's Ben Haskell takes off at the start of the 100 backstroke event in last week's showdown in Belmont. The Sachems prevailed to remain undefeated.

(David Stone photo)

The Winchester High boys swim team took a giant step towards another Middlesex League title last week when they overwhelmed Belmont, 92-76. Both squads went into the meet undefeated in league competition and the Sachem swimmers, 2-1 under the tutelage of new Head Coach Richard Cheney, were able to overcome the Marauders home-pool advantage.

Winchester won seven of the 11 events and placed two in the top three in all but three events to solidify the victory. Belmont's sole highlight was a sweep in the 100 freestyle.

The Sachems started fast out of the blocks by taking first and second in the 200 medley relay. The winning group included Curt Rosenberg, Chris Jervey, Scott Manahan and Pat Galvin. Their winning time was 2:01.06. The Marauders won the 200 freestyle but Duco Noordzij and Zack Gaumer grabbed the second and third slots. Their times were 2:05.30 and 2:11.46, respectively.

Chris Jervey than began a string of four consecutive Sachem victories which put Winchester in command of the meet. Jervey won the 200 individual medley in 2:18.04. Curt Rosenberg kept the heat on by outtouching Belmont's Todd Kenney by .29 in the 50 freestyle. Rosenberg's time was 25.30 while teammate Jon Racek was third in 26.49.

The attention then turned to the diving board where Sachems Mike Shannon and Pat Galvin claimed the top two spots. Shannon won with 116.625 points and Galvin was second with 101.325 points. Jervey completed the run by winning the 100 butterfly in 1:01.63. Pierre Kaiser took third with a time of 1:08.63.

After Zack Gaumer captured second place in the 500 freestyle (5:52.41), Curt Rosenberg continued the Sachem's winning ways in the 100 backstroke. Rosenberg's time was 1:07.20 while Duco Noordzij was second in 1:08.88. Scott Manahan grabbed Winchester's last victory of the meet in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:07.20. Mike Shannon took third in 1:25.84.

After a 10-day layoff, the team will be back in action this Saturday when they host Burlington at the Northeast Regional Vocational School. The meet begins at 5:30 p.m.

Dance will benefit Wrestling Booster Club

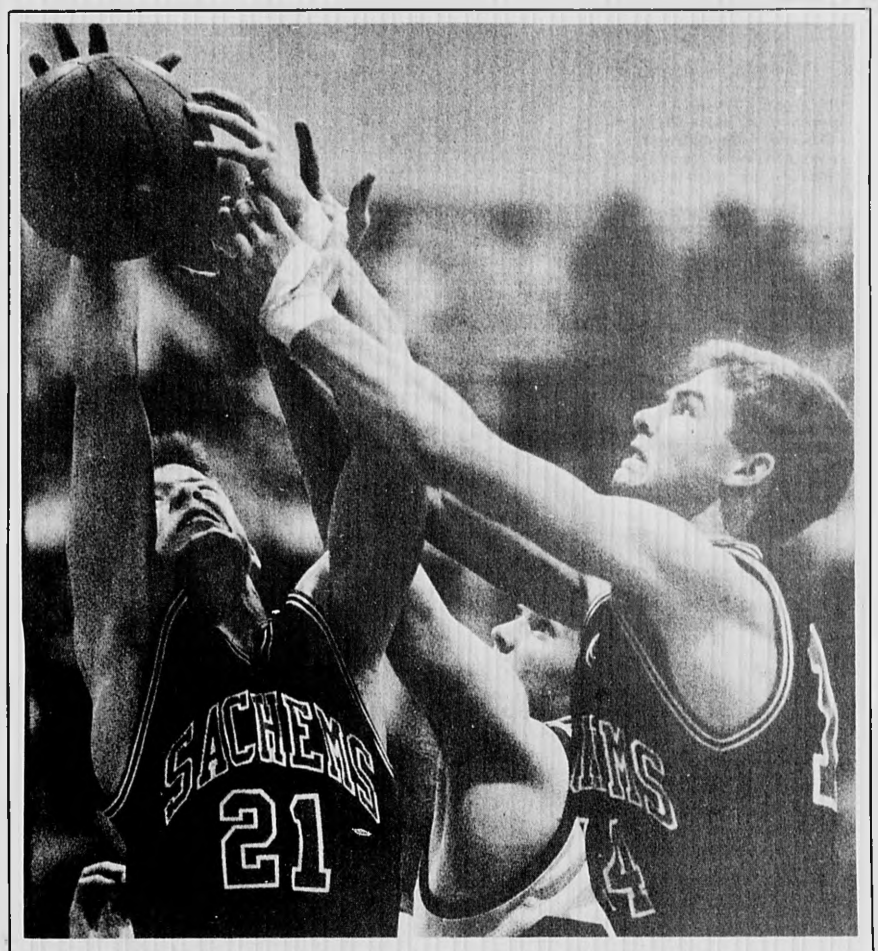
The Winchester High School Wrestling Booster Club will sponsor a dance Jan. 26 at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are available for a $15 donation at Bayberry Shoe. If the event is not sold out, tickets will also be available at the door.

A cash bar will be available, and dessert and coffee will be provided free of charge.

Funds raised through the January dance support the wrestling team at the high school.

The Wrestling Booster Club is comprised generally of parents of participating wrestlers. Due to recent budget cutbacks, the group almost entirely supports the team's equipment needs. In addition, the booster club provides funds for overnight stays for meets and for wrestling camp for certain individuals.



Jim McGeehan (21) and captain Adam Howell combine to pull down a rebound during a recent game in Belmont. The Sachems moved into second place this week despite the absence of Howell, who has an injured ankle. Winchester will have a showdown Friday night in Waterown where they will face the red-hot Red Raiders.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Boys hoopsters are real tourney threat

The Winchester High boys basketball team pulled off their biggest victory of the season last week as they stunned Wakefield, 56-53, on the Warrior home court. The win, coming close on the heels of one-point loss in Belmont, quickly established the Sachems as a solid tournament-contending team. Winchester (6-3, 7-3 overall) closed out the week with a comfortable, 78-56 decision over winless Woburn on Friday night.

The Sachems started out the week on a down note as it was learned the team would be without the services of senior captain Adam Howell indefinitely. Howell suffered an ankle injury. Tuesday night, Winchester got off to a slow start in Wakefield and fell behind by six, 32-26, at halftime.

Trailing by eight (38-30) halfway through the third quarter, the Sachems began to mount their comeback. Fueled by an offensive explosion from junior Mike Morrison (20 pts.), Winchester went on an 11-2 run to take their first lead of the game, 41-40. Wakefield stood up to the onslaught and battled back to take a 46-41 lead early in the fourth quarter. The Sachems refused to let the Warriors get away though, and once they caught up at 46-46, the game began to see-saw back in forth until the final stages of the game.

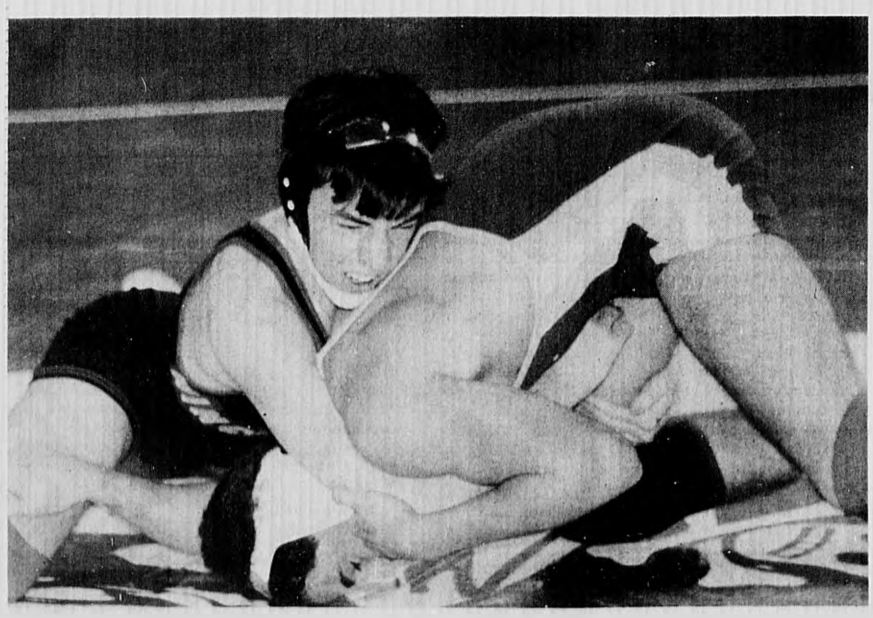
With the score tied, 52-52, Morrison scored Winchester's final four points on a field goal and a pair of free throws while Wakefield went ice cold from the floor. Coach Mike Boyages credited Matt Pacione with shutting down Warrior star Dave Harrington who couldn't get open when it came down to crunch time. Other valuable contributions came from the ever-consistent Jim McGeehan (10 pts.), Jason Capodanno (11), Rob Bourque and Adam Piandes.

In addition to Howell, the Sachems were without Piandes and Rich Regan when they hosted Woburn on Friday. After the Tanner's hot shooting garnered them a two-point lead after the first quarter, Winchester began to take charge as Jim McGeehan (13 pts.) helped them build a 13-point lead (39-26) at halftime.

The Sachems built the lead up to 21 (55-44) after three before the benches were emptied in the fourth quarter. Morrison poured in a game-high 24 points while Jim Dever added 12, including hist first dunk of the season.

Winchester now embarks on its toughest stretch of the season this week as they travel to Melrose and then to Watertown on Friday. The Red Raiders of Watertown are in first place and this game promises to be a great matchup. Tap-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Wrestling squad continues to crush opposition



Junior Rudy Ott gets the upper hand during a match in the recent Belmont Invitational. Winchester won the prestigious tournament with 153 points.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

By NOAM di MATTE
Special to The Star

The Winchester High wrestling team is raising more than eyebrows. Game attendance and fan spirits are up as well as the season record, which has reached 11-1.

Last week, the team rose and smote favored Middlesex League rival Burlington, 36-24, in the most exciting match of the season. They then won the Westford 8 team tournament on Saturday with a triple-whammy over Weston (40-29), Drury (43-27) and host Westford Academy (43-32). Added to the Belmont Invitational trophy, the team has now taken two tournaments in a row.

Readers will recall that of the 13 weight classes, nine are filled by sophomores. Captain Roberto Saez is the only senior. The future for this team looks very powerful, indeed.

The Burlington match at home kept both teams and their fans in a perpetual frenzy. Chuck Held (103) fought his usual plucky bout but lost the decision. Karl Munroe (112) was quickly pinned. David Byrne (119), still in his first year, lost by fall in the third.

Will Thilly (125) gave Burlington its first taste of reality with a no-nonsense, second period fall. Jeff Foster (130) fought one of Burlington's best but beat him on points, 10-8. Hugh Turcotte (135) also won by decision. Adam Finn (140) looked lamentably lethargic and dropped his match by decision. It took Chris Ebanks (145) to tie the match with a second period fall at 18 all. Burlington forfeited to Saez (152).

Out came Mike Britt at 160 who, after giving up a takedown, started to really work against a well-regarded opponent, going into the lead with an escape and spin-behind takedown. That, and a reverse by the same route, gave Britt the decision and WHS went up 27-18 with three matches to go at the previously unmentionable end of the lineup.

Alex Martinelli (171), still in his first month of wrestling, just kept pummeling his more experienced Burlingtonian and added three points to our score. Jamie Mabardy, the lightest 189-pounder in the district, got caught in a pin with a few seconds to go. Suddenly the score was 30-24.

A pin for Burlington would tie the match and probably put Winchester out of Middlesex League competition. Appearing for Burlington was 267-pound Bill McLoughlin. WHS's rep was 190-pound Bill Branley. Bill M. beat upon Billy B. for four minutes and 30 seconds. Billy B. stoically endured the mashing, squashing, squeezing, stomping with the blank indifference of a stuffed animal being mauled by a tantrum-tossing, two-year-old.

But bigger doesn't mean better and Branley is no teddy bear. With fans and teams screaming (yes, even Winchester fans can scream) Billy B. scrambled out from under, hit a half nelson which The Bigger Guy tried, but failed to roll through. Whomp! Branley got the pin, Winchester got the win and they're back in the Middlesex League again.

Branley's match was the kind of sports classic that everyone dreams of, the Little Guy who Comes From Behind to win the Big Game. Channel 19 got it all folks and it's well worth watching.

At Westwood on Saturday, Weston opened with three falls at 103, 112, 119. Will Thilly (125) stopped this unfortunate trend with a second period pin. Jeff Foster (130) did the same, using a crab and harness. A truly ailing Hugh Turcotte (135) took an early lead but was hanging on at the buzzer for a 6-5 win on points.

Then, Adam Finn (145) won the "Wrestling Lawyer of the Year Award" when he noticed that his opponent had been gnawing on his arm. Finn has strict views on cannibalism and brought this situation to the attention of the ref. The ref looked at the clear set of tooth marks and Finn, trailing on points, won the match by opponent's disqualification and vaulted the team into the lead, 21-17 (one of Weston's points being deducted for unsportsmanlike snacking between meals).

Rob Saez (145) used a headlock for the fall in the second. Mike Britt (152) once again won an important match wrestling up a weight, scor-

(See WRESTLING page 2B)

Girls hoopsters unable to pull out of losing streak

The Winchester High girls basketball team played hard last week but were unable to stop Wakefield and Woburn from posting victories against them. The Warrior girls pulled away from the Sachems in the fourth quarter for a 55-46 win, while the Tanner girls used their height advantage underneath to hold off Winchester, 41-33.

The Sachems have now lost four games in a row and their record stands at 4-6. They are tied with Reading and Lexington for seventh place in the Middlesex League.

Winchester fell behind early on in their game with Wakefield, trailing by seven points (15-8) after one quarter. The Sachems refused to let the game get away from them in the second quarter and they went into the locker room at halftime trailing by five, 24-19.

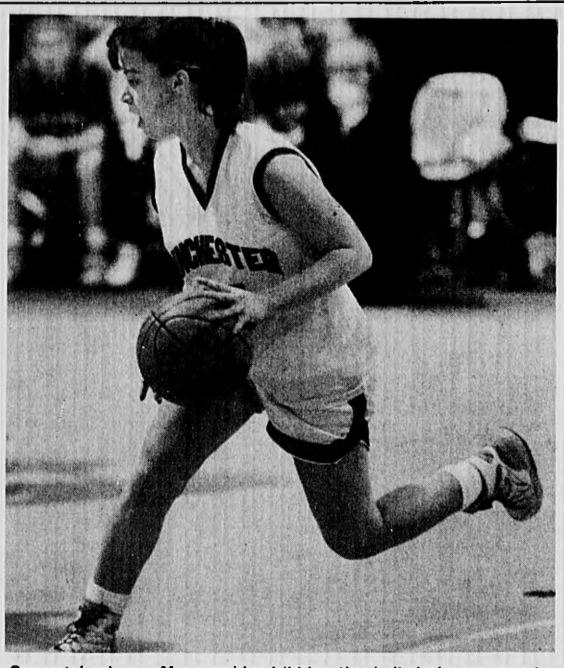
In the third quarter, Winchester continued to battle and were able to pull within 35-32 going into the final frame. The Sachems weren't quite able to get over the hump though, and the Warriors, behind the efforts of center Amy Foss and freshman guard Kim Serrecchia, finally took control in the early minutes of the fourth.

Senior Maureen Kenny led the Winchester offensive attack with 10 points while co-captain Denise Delaney and senior Sonja Johnson each had eight points. Senior Lisa Campbell chipped in with seven points while sophomore Rose Sullivan had five.

The Sachems tried to turn the tables on Woburn Friday night as they jumped out to a 10-6 lead after one quarter. But they were unable to sustain their momentum in the second quarter as the Tanners dominated the boards on both ends of the court.

Woburn wound up taking a 24-17 halftime lead. The Tanner girls have always played tough defense and despite the fiesty efforts Winchester made to get back in the game, they were unable to gain any ground the rest of the way. Co-captain Denise Delaney led the scoring for the Sachems with nine points while co-captain Jenna Maconochie and junior Lisa Benincasa each had seven points, including a three-point field goal.

Winchester plays Melrose this week and will host Watertown at 8:15 on Friday night.



Co-captain Jenna Maconochie dribbles the ball during a recent home game at Winchester High.

(George C. Farrar photo)



Winchester High grappler Bill Branley (left) overcame size and weight disadvantages to defeat this Burlington opponent during one of the team's biggest victories of the season.

(Joyce Finn photo)

Wrestling squad ...

(From page 1B)

ing several near-falls and a major decision. Paul Rowe (160) made many fundamental errors and was pinned in the second. This created a problem, since the 31-23 lead was now under attack by Weston's reputedly superior upper weight classes.

Alex Martinelli (171) gets the nod for best fight of the match by coming back from a big early deficit to win by repeated intentional escapes and take downs, 12-11. Winchester than led, 34-23, but two Weston pins would give them the match by a single point. Jamie Mabardy (189) put an end to the speculation by fighting a whirlwind 1:34 before winning for himself and WHS by fall. Bill Branley (HWT) was doing OK until he lay immobile long enough to let his man sink a scarf hold for the fall making the final score 40-29.

Facing Drury (it's out near Williamstown, people), WHS won by forfeit at 103, but lost by fall at both 112 and 119. Once again Thilly won by fall in the second and the score was tied at 12-12. Jeff Foster (130) took on a man who had beaten Rouch of Natick who had decisioned Jeff by a single point in the finals at the Belmont Tournament last week.

Foster fought a smart match and with the score tied was awarded a penalty point for his opponent's stalling and won, 5-4. Hugh Turcotte (135) looked tired but had a weak opponent whom he pinned in the second. Chris Ebanks (140) extended the lead by hitting an opening headlock for a quick fall. Ebanks is now back to mid-season form. Adam Finn (145) was involved in a match with so many moves that the match notes have footnotes. He won 21-12 and put the team ahead 31-12. Rob Saez at 152 pushed this good thing along with his 14th straight win by fall.

Mike Britt again moved up to 160 and became a relentless machine using the painful back double arm bar for a nearfall and pin putting the match on ice, 43-12. JV Campbell Foster (171) mucked about for a bit but left his head on the mat and was pinned. Jamie Mabardy (189) lost by decision and Coach Tremblay declined to send Branley out at Heavyweight so the final score was 43-27.

In the tournament finals, some very strange things happened. At 103 Chuck Held took an early five-point lead and never trailed but was eventually tied, 19-19. Held hustled but tried pinning combinations from decidedly non-perpendicular positions and was frequently rolled on his own back. Munroe (112) and Byrne (119) were pinned.

Thilly (125) snapped and spun for takedown, used a double bar arm for the nearfall and then switched to a double crab half nelson for a fall in the first minute. Jeff Foster (130) exploded into a double leg takedown, hit a leg ride, sank the guillotine and was off the mat in seconds.

Hugh Turcotte (135) had a tough opponent and was feeling worse than poorly, both before and after, getting caught in a spread eagle to lose by fall. This sophomore's record is a very respectable 19-4 despite this off moment. Adam Finn (140) got right down to business, scoring two nearfalls in the first and then sank the deepest half nelson of Winchester's season for the fall in the second.

Westford then sent out their pretty good 145-pounder and Rob Saez came out to meet him. On seeing Saez, the Westford coach withdrew his man and forfeited. Consultation of the MIAA rule book resulted in the referee condoning this foolishness.

Mike Britt (152) consequently had to take on Westford's best man. Mike took the guy down but then lapsed in wrestling judgement by turning onto his own back to lose by fall. The score was then tied, 26-26.

Paul Rowe (160)isn't anywhere near the size of most 160-pounders, and his opponent was sadistically tearing at Paul's shoulder joint when Coach Tremblay halted the match to avoid foreseeable injury. Alex Martinelli (171) took his man down and pinned him.

It was refreshing moment for the fans — Martinelli is for real. With a year of training, he could be in contention for state honors. Jamie Mabardy (189) did the same thing. Mabardy has done yeoman's work way above his natural weight all year and deserves credit for sustained effort.

However, the score was now 37-32 and if the hulk waiting for Billy Branley could fulfill his all-to-evident basic desires, Branley would be dogfood soon and Westford would win by a single point. This was a case where the biter got bit.

Branley slipped behind for the takedown and hit a totally ill-advised half nelson before breaking his man down properly. Fortunately, his opponent chose the same moment to flip on his own back for his own personal reasons.



Sachem hockey player Anthony Bonfilio skates up ice during last Saturday's 7-3 loss to Melrose at the Stoneham Arena.

(Krystyna Wiecklewicz photo)

For Sachems, score is only partial story

By AL DITULLIO
Special to the Star

Don't let a 7-3 score tell you the story when it comes to last Saturday's game between the Winchester Sachems and the Melrose Raiders. Instead, look at how Winchester fought the Raiders and held their ground, sending out a message that Winchester one day will challenge the Melroses of the league and show them just how good they really are.

Melrose jumped out in front at the 1:19 mark of the first period to grab a quick 1-0 lead. It turned out to be short-lived, as Sachem forward John Cucinatti took a feed from Anthony Bonfilio, after Len Nolan dug it out for him, and tucked home the loose rebound at the 2:31 mark to tie the game.

The Raiders, not wanting this one to get away from them, answered with two more scores as they took a 3-1 lead into the lockerroom at the end of one.

Even though Winchester was down by two goals, it did not stop them from coming out in the second period and giving Melrose some problems. It was Cucinatti, as he did in the first period, who responded again as the Melrose lead was cut to one, 3-2, giving the Sachems a fighting chance in the game. Cucinatti scored this goal from the face-off circle. Again, a lot of credit has to be given to the Sachems who kept battling in the hockey game.

But that would be the closest Winchester would come, as Melrose answered with four more tallies in the second period to take a 7-2 lead into the locker room. Worse news for the Sachems was the loss of Cucinatti for the rest of the game due to a questionable spearing penalty. The junior center, who has scored 11 goals this season, will also have to sit out this week's game with Watertown.

Winchester also lost Eric Saunders following a fight at the end of the period while trying to protect his goaltender, Bryan Sartin. Saunders will also miss the Watertown game.

Winchester may have been down by five but they kept on battling in the final period. Anthony Bonfilio finished the scoring to send Melrose out with a 7-3 win.

The Sachems will host Burlington this Saturday at the Stoneham Arena.

How's Your New Year's Resolution to Get Into Shape Going?

Haven't Started Yet? Stopped Already?

Did you know that the Arlington Boys' & Girls' Club has a full-size swimming pool and well-equipped fitness facility for adults?

SWIM & SAUNA SCHEDULE

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:00-9:30 AM 11:30-1:00 PM 5:45-6:45 PM	7:00-9:30 AM 10:30-1:00 PM 7:00-8:45 PM	7:00-9:30 AM 11:30-1:00 PM 7:00-8:45 PM	7:00-9:30 AM 11:30-1:00 PM 7:00-8:45 PM	7:00-9:30 AM 10:30-1:00 PM 5:15-6:15 PM	7:30-9:00 AM

An Adult Membership to the Boys' & Girls' Club includes use of the swimming pool, sauna, fitness room and gymnasium

SPECIAL ONE MONTH MEMBERSHIP $29.00*

*One month membership must be purchased by January 31, 1990.

Call or stop by the Arlington Boys' & Girls' Club
60 Pond Lane, Arlington • 648-1617 or 648-1647

SEIZED CARS - Porsche, Ferrari, Vette, etc. Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos by DEA, FBI, IRS. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. C-1387.
(call 7 days a week)

HOME FUEL OIL
PORT LOWERING PRICES, PLEASE CALL FOR QUOTE.
"QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST"
Est. 1945 FULL SERVICE 926-3500

SUNDIAL BOOKSTORE
presents its
Sixth Annual
JANUARY IS "MYSTERY MONTH" SALE
20% Off Hardcover Mysteries
10% Off Paperback Mysteries
Sundial Bookstore, *1666 Mass Ave. Lexington*
(617) 862-6003
Open M-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Professional Directory

To Advertise 729-8100

Counseling

COUNSELING for MEN & WOMEN
ON ISSUES CONCERNING:
Healthy Intimacy
Marriage & Family
Call 643-2988 For Appointment
ALEWIFE COUNSELING ASSOCIATES

Dentist

Jacqueline Ficalora D.D.S.
Andrew T. Jay D.M.D.
Family Dentistry
75 Trapelo Rd., Cushing Sq., Belmont
Parking in back of building
484-1760
Emergency Service and New Patients Welcome

Financial Consultant

PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION and ADVISORY SERVICES
Certified Public Accountants available for professional tax preparation and advisory services. Reasonable rates.
617-648-8484

An effective way to reach 100,000 Potential Customers, with a Professional Directory Ad
...in Our Four Publications
The Arlington Advocate
Winchester Star
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Watertown Sun
Call 729-8100

Hand Painted Clothing

Fedele Originals Artwear
Creative Comfort
Deborah Fedele
484-7558

Internist

SUSAN AUERBACH, M.D.
Internist
955 Main St., Winchester
721-0929

Investigators

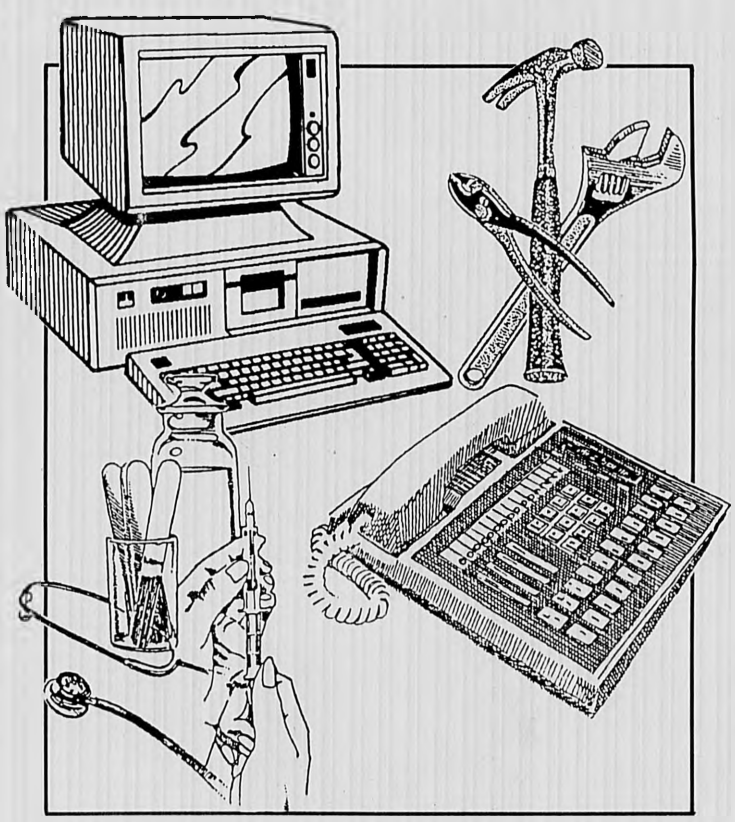
MATRIMONIAL PROBLEMS INVESTIGATED
• Where they went, What they did • With Whom • Etc.
• Peace of mind, Child Custody • Conduct Reports
TRACE INVESTIGATION SERVICES
617-643-2224 508-643-0250
Free 24 Hour Consultations



Reason #5
Why you should join World Gym and Conditioning Center:
"FREE SERVICES"
Free Personalized Fitness & Weight Training Programs
Free Weight-Loss Programs
Free Weight Gain Programs
Free Aerobic Conditioning Programs
Free Nutritional Guidance
Free Body Composition Analysis
If you are not getting these services free at your present health club, then you're at the wrong health club.
WORLD GYM
& Conditioning Center
225 New Boston St.
Woburn
933-8779
BRING IN THIS AD & RECEIVE A FREE WORKOUT
FREE PASS
This pass entitles the holder to one free workout

Now it's easier than ever to find the perfect job.

We know how difficult it is to find the right job - a job in the right field, the right location, the right people, the right advancement opportunities. So, we've created a special section dedicated to making it easier than ever to find that perfect job.



On Thursday, January 25th, Century Newspapers is publishing a special section entitled "Working", a convenient pull-out booklet filled with available career opportunities in the area. Whether you're just starting out, changing careers, or looking for a better job, let "Working" be your guide. Look for openings in such areas as executives and managers, professional and specialty work, healthcare, high-tech, administration support, service work and sales. In addition, Working will be filled with articles to aid you on your search; articles concerning resume writing, commuting, changes in today's job market, what to look for when job hunting, how to know when a job is right for you!

So, if you're fed up with looking and you want to start working, keep your eyes open for "Working" on **Thursday, January 25,** in the Century Newspapers!

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED

To subscribe call
(617) 893-1670

To advertise call
(617) 729-8100

FAX (617) 729-3837

SENIORS

Crafts, stitchery group has project

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The Crafts and Stitchery class which meets at the Jenks Senior Center every Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. is conducted by Jane Norberg. This large group of enthusiastic women has, as its most recent project, undertaken the designing and stitching of seventeen children's quilts, which the group plans to donate to a shelter for battered women and children.

This is one of the many projects that the Crafts and Stitchery class assumes through the year at the Jenks Center. The program is underwritten in part by a grant from the Winchester Arts Lottery Council, which provides the supplies, and is awarded to Jane Norberg, talented and popular craftswoman.

If you are interested in joining this project or future Crafts and Stitchery programs, please call the Center and sign up for this Tuesday event.

Medicare and Medex update is Jan. 19

Robert O'Byck, Medicare Education Coordinator for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, will address Winchester seniors, at the Jenks Center, tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 19, at 10:30 a.m.

This is an open meeting and all are welcome. Mr. O'Byck will bring his listeners up to date on health insurance in general and on rule changes since the last time he was here. A question and answer period will follow his presentation. Come, be informed, bring your questions!

Reflections on the New Deal, Depression

COA member Bill O'Connor, Director of Social Studies at Winchester High School and Chairman of the COA Subcommittee on Intergenerational Programs, has put out a call for seniors to share their memories of life as it was during the New Deal years of the '30's.

He will need two seniors for nine classes, a total of 18 seniors, each to attend one class. These sessions will take place at the high school in late February and early March.

The junior class in history and social studies is looking at the early 20th century and teachers Walsh, Olson and Mahoney welcome visits from men and women willing to share their experiences of that period. Please sign up at the Jenks Center reception desk if you would like to take part in this program.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Jan. 18 — Keep Well Clinic, with Health Benefits Counsellors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; informal Crafts group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 19 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Robert O'Byck speaks on Medicare and Medex, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, Jan. 22 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; movie, "That Hamilton Woman," 1 p.m.; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Health Benefits Counsellors, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; COA meeting, 1:15 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; informal Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Chess, 1 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 25 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Calligraphy starts again, 9:30 a.m.; informal Crafts group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 26 — Bingo, 1:15 p.m.!

Eating together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, Jan. 19 — breaded chicken with mushroom sauce, au gratin potatoes, peas and carrots, rye roll, fresh fruit.

Monday, Jan. 22 — chicken patty club, bacon, lettuce, tomato, oven roasted potato, succotash, seeded roll, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 — creamed potato soup, veal with creole sauce, peas, dinner roll, tapioca pudding.

'For Men Only' seeks new members

Senior men in town are reminded that For Men Only is an informal gathering of men who like to play cribbage or cards and join together afterwards for socialization. They are looking for new members to come and join them or to kibitz.

This is a friendly group and a nice introduction to the warmth of the Jenks Center and some friendly chaps. The group meets at the Center on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Come and meet some old friends and make some new ones!

Active members



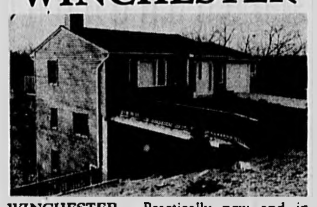
Two seniors very active at the Jenks Senior Center: Regina Karnilla is a member of the Council on Aging, Chairman of the Eating Together Advisory Committee, and is Manager of the Shoppe which sells hand-crafted items on display in the Center's lounge; Al Karnilla is a jack-of-all-trades; he assists in setting up the monthly tape showings, sets up tables for the ET program, and is always on call to assist at special events. Al and Regina have given thousands of volunteer hours to make the Jenks Senior Center a successful operation. They are pictured here as a couple who participated in the recent Walkathon at the Burlington Mall to support a program of hot meals for needy seniors.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

More home sellers trust Number One.



WINCHESTER



WINCHESTER - Practically new and in perfect condition. Unique 8 room California hillside Contemporary. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Solid cherry cabinet kitchen. **$309,900.**



WINCHESTER - Dollar for dollar, best buy. 3 bedroom Colonial with attached garage plus 3-season room. **$179,900.**



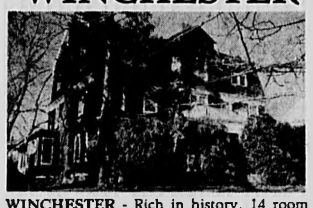
WINCHESTER - Picture pretty Cape with 3 bedrooms. Large eat-in kitchen. **$210K.**



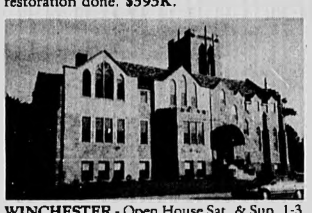
WINCHESTER - In-town location. Collect rent. Duplex 6½-6½. ½ acre lot. **$399,900.**



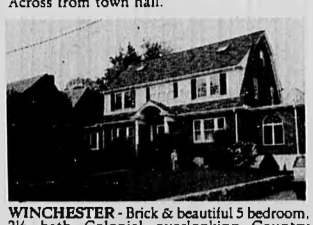
WINCHESTER



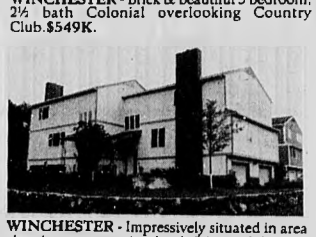
WINCHESTER - Rich in history. 14 room elegant unspoiled Victorian. Beautiful details, spectacular free-standing staircase. Exterior restoration done. **$595K.**



WINCHESTER - Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-3. Enjoy all Winchester has to offer. Discover Church Place. 8 unique units. All under **$200K.** Across from town hall.



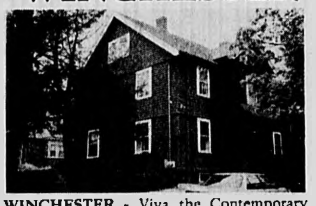
WINCHESTER - Brick & beautiful 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial overlooking Country Club.**$549K.**



WINCHESTER - Impressively situated in area abutting conservation land. 5 beautiful units. 3 different styles. **$279,900** to **$299,900.** Pepper Hill Condos.



WINCHESTER



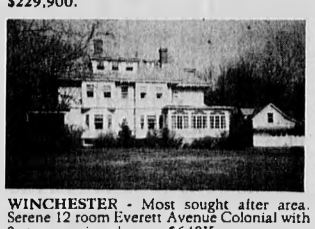
WINCHESTER - Viva the Contemporary Condo. In-town location. A feeling of Beacon Hill. 3+ bedrooms. Light & bright! **$284,900.**



WINCHESTER - Sunny 6 room Ranch. Fireplaced living room, 3 spacious bedrooms. **$299,900.**



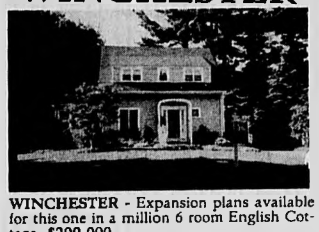
WINCHESTER - In-law escape. Spectacular oversized Cape. 2½ baths. Unexpected privacy. **$229,900.**



WINCHESTER - Most sought after area. Serene 12 room Everett Avenue Colonial with 2 story carriage house. **$640K.**



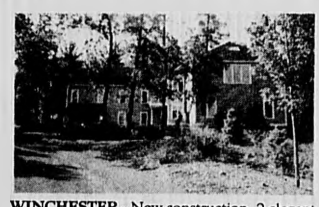
WINCHESTER



WINCHESTER - Expansion plans available for this one in a million 6 room English Cottage. **$299,000.**



WINCHESTER - Big Home! Bigger value! C.E. Colonial. Huge master bedroom suite, first floor family room and office. **Low $400's.**



WINCHESTER - New construction. 2 elegant Contemporaries. Builder will take your house in for trade! **$695K-$715K.**



WINCHESTER - Free-standing property with all Condo conveniences. 2 bedroom unit with full finished lower level. Relax and enjoy! **$299,900.**

Century 21®
WINCHESTER REALTY
40 Church Street, Winchester, MA

We Get The Job Done!

729-7777

Real TV Video
"SEE OUR LISTINGS ON COLOR VIDEO"
9 a.m.-midnight

Steve Owren, GRI, CRB, CRS, President
Jean Fitzgerald, GRI, V.P.
Mary B. Price, GRI, Manager

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Provided by County Home Data, Shelburne, VT, 05482

(Prices listed in 1000s)

WINCHESTER

316 Cross St	$193
Angelo Caputo to Robert Walsh X	
8 Kenwin Rd	$245
Paul Donovan to John McGrath X	
21 Mt. Pleasant St	$271
William McCarter to Daniel Ludwig X	
200 Swanton St U-733	$113
Elizabeth kehoe to Dorothy Roemer	
7 Wainwright Rd U-46C	$608
John Caruso to Richard Hespos X	
6 Blossom Hill Rd	$253
Satish Rattan to Louis Economo X	
200 Swanton St U-637	$114,5
Rudolph Buck to John Ulwick	

ARLINGTON

22 Brantwood Rd	$216
Glenn Barber to Susan Goldfarb	
737 Concord Tpke	$140
Ralph Morrison to Paul O'Neill	
53 Hibbert St	$55
Joseph Clark Jr to Nancy Clark	
47 Mystic St U-1C	$114
Konstantinos Psarad to Alan Snow	
10 Victoria Rd	$90
Mary Vecchia to Cecelia Samson	
57 Beacon St	$165
Andrea Roy to Robert Brown	
153 Brattle St	$166
DEnnis DiMinico to Norman Lazure X	
975 Massachusetts Ave U-307	$215
Leo Xarras to Michael Young	
975 Massachusetts Ave U-406	$215
Leo Xarras to Jean Ulysse	
975 Massachusetts Ave U-409	
Leo Xarras to Mathieu Olivier	
185 Mountain Ave	$170
Deborah Slade to Mark Fischer	
428 Mystic St	$246
Marcella Brandt to Frank Bartus	
26-28 Newport St	$283
Steven Friedman to Elsie Brennan	
194 Overlook Rd	$186
John Belle to Eric Lindbeck X	
88 Park Ave U-303	$200
Herbert Jacobs to Judith Sobel	
114 Pleasant St U-106	$150
Mary Ellis to Barbara Martin	
12 Pond Ln U-54	$107
Pamela Kemper to Jill Bernstein	
35 Thesda St	$229
Stephen Gagosian Tr to Dennis Diminico X	
24 Windsor St U-1	$100
Susan Shapiro to Alan Klein X	
Wright St	$185
Michael Barry to Ai-Ping Leiu X	

WATERTOWN

9-11 High St	$175
Jeannette Paone to Marie Karatalidis	
164 Galen St U-11-1	$132
Norman Swerling to Ivan Steinberg	
Ladd St	$100
Isidoro Soares to Alvaro Soares X	
233 Orchard St	$157
Josephine Canacari to George Thomopoulos X	
149 Waverley Ave	$156
Thomas Menton to Valerie Burrell	

BELMONT

125 Lewis Rd	$280
John Simonds to John Donohue	
91 Lexington St U-1	$130
Katherine McLaughlin to Kathleen Clasby	
70 Clark St	$320
Edward Carye to Alan Herbert X	
82 Lawrence Ln	$320
Grace Gallison to Charles Kelly X	
18 Stearns Rd	$238
Barbara Tobiason to Steve Hu X	

BURLINGTON

25 Arborwood Dr U-25	$185
28 Davida Rd	$178
2 Knollwood Ct U-2	$185
9 Knollwood Ct U-9	$200
10 Cuttings Ln	$225
1 Kempton St	$190
10 Knollwood Ct U-10	$199
27 Knollwood Ct U-27	$199
5 Van Norden Rd	$109
168 Winn St	$165,5

LEXINGTON

5 Berwick Rd	$283
63 Blossomcrest Rd	$182
6 Candlewick Rd	$305
21 Drummer Boy Way U-21	$215,5
3 Essex St	$251
8 Tucker Ave	$334
46 Vaille Ave	$70
18 Battle Green Rd	$92
22 Clarke St	$609,050
9 Columbus St	$306
157 Emerson Gardens Rd	$440
22 Hilltop Ave	$242
9 Longfellow Rd	$285
71 Woburn St	$148

SENIOR NEWS

Ombudsmen help seniors

Imagine you are an elderly person living in a nursing home and you have a problem that you can't solve by yourself.

Perhaps the rail running alongside your bed is too high and you can't get out of bed in the morning to go to the bathroom. Maybe your mattress is too hard and your back is suffering. Or you've noticed that lately your possessions have been missing; it seems that someone has taken your favorite sweater or your eyeglasses. You might be afraid or embarrased to speak up; you might not know whom to tell.

The Minuteman Ombudsman Program, with offices located at Community Human Services in Lexington, provides nursing home residents with volunteers who help solve the problems elderly people encounter in their daily lives. The program was mandated through the Federal Older Americans Act when it became known that serious conditions of poor care and neglect existed in some nursing homes throughout the country.

In an ongoing effort to improve the quality of life of the elderly, ombudsman (a Swedish word meaning "advocate") volunteers travel to nursing homes to give residents an opportunity to voice their complaints or grievances. The ombudsmen then investigate the problems and attempt to solve them.

"I feel that the Ombudsman Program is extremely important," says Program Co-Director Nancy Girard. "because there are people in nursing homes who have concerns that need to be addressed. Many of these residents have no family or friends with whom to discuss their problems and are afraid to speak out to staff in the facility."

Ombudsman volunteers fill this gap in the lives of residents, by becoming their confidants, advocates, and friends. Issues that ombudsmen must deal with can sometimes be complicated — may involve the law, for example — so volunteers are prepared for their experience by attending a twenty-five hour training program.

In five-hour sessions, five days a week, volunteers are trained in areas such as State Ombudsman Policies and Procedures, aspects of aging, patient observation skills, and negotiating techniques. At the end of the training, participants are given an examination, after which they go through and orientation program in various nursing homes under the supervision of the program director. When this is completed, volunteers are assigned a home which they visit four times a month, making contact with each resident at least twice.

It only takes about two hours a week to visit a home, and in that small amount of time volunteers like Sarah Dial create a world of difference for the people they visit.

Life can seem overwhelmingly busy, but the volunteer ombudsmen find time to visit nursing home residents in these communities, making efforts to improve each person's quality of life. A new training session begins soon. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program should contact Nancy Girard at (617) 861-0896.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

2nd HOME/OR RETIREMENT
ON CAPE COD!



EAST DENNIS, CAPE COD
Abutting · Conservation· Low Taxes
This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch is located on a cul-de-sac. Oversized eat-in kitchen, with slider to deck. Fireplace livingroom on a very quiet street. Located conveniently to all types of shopping and roads for commuting.
REDUCED! $134,900

McCormack's Real Estate | MLS
OFF MAIN STREET
SOUTH DENNIS, MA 02660
BARBARA McCORMACK, GRI
OFFICE PHONE (508) 398-9403
HOME PHONE (508) 398-1007

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY · REALTORS® | Better Homes and Gardens®
15 Mt. Vernon Street • (617) 729-7290



WINCHESTER
Young and bright 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center entrance Colonial. You'll love the huge fireplaced family room off kitchen.
$375,000
Carol F. Johnson, GRI, Manager



Come on Home...
to the best in family living on premier Wedgemere Avenue! This house has everything and is fairly priced at $595,000. Call us for information and an appointment.
729-4433
Felicia Hall/ReConstructions, Inc.

Merrill Lynch Realty
729-0058
552 - Main Street
Winchester
1 (800) 698-7449

WINCHESTER!



WINCHESTER - GREAT CURB APPEAL! EIGHT ROOM CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL WITH A WONDERFULLY DIFFERENT FLOOR PLAN. FIRST FLOOR DEN WITH FIREPLACE, BUILT-IN BOOKCASES AND MORNING/BREAKFAST ROOM WITH LEADED GLASS WINDOWS AND BUILT-IN WINDOW SEAT.
$425,000

WINCHESTER - FORMERLY THE CARETAKER'S COTTAGE TO THE SALTONSTALL ESTATE, THIS INVITING TEN ROOM ANTIQUE COLONIAL OFFERS OVER 2400 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING SPACE: GOOD VALUE AT
$299,900

WINCHESTER - 7 ROOM ENGLISH COUNTRY C… …E PROCESS OF BEING RENOVATED. $249,900
WINCHESTER - AFFORDABLE 3 BL… …OUSE ON QUIET STREET $184,900
WOBURN - 4 YR. OLD 8 RM, 4BR SP… …LAW POTENTIAL AND INGROUND GUNITE POOL. $229,900
SOLD
Helen Babcock Poftak, Manager

REALTY WORLD—Winchester Properties
831 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER 721-2311
REALTY WORLD®



WINCHESTER - 1st AD
Abundant charm and character in this rehabed 5 bedroom Colonial. Great in-town location for active families. $275,000.



WINCHESTER - 1st AD
Super family center entrance Colonial. 4 bedrooms including potential master suite. Dead end street near train station. $314,900.

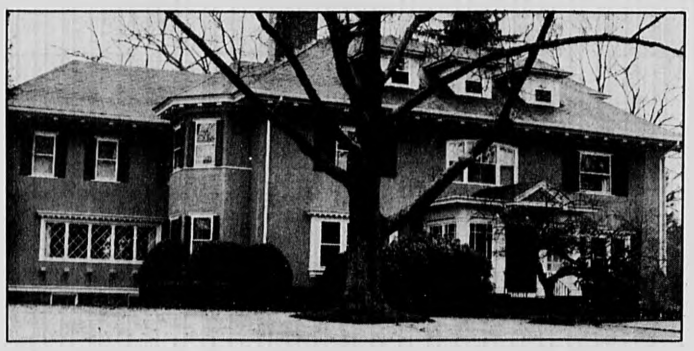


WINCHESTER - 1st AD
Best buy in Winchester! 7 room Colonial on nice level lot. Needs some TLC but don't wait!! Only $159,900.

WINCHESTER - Large 10 room Colonial with 6 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Large foyer makes coming home a pleasure. $189,900
WINCHESTER - REDUCED! Sunny Parkview 2 bedroom Condominium. Nice view of the Town from your private balcony. $117,900
WINCHESTER - Great starter or investment opportunity. Bright studio in excellent condition. Flexible terms are available. $75,500
WINCHESTER - One bedroom Condominiums. Two different units available. Many custom extras and amenities included. $94,900-$99,900

REALTY WORLD - WINCHESTER IS NOW ON WARNER CABLE COVERING 13 TOWNS. CALL FOR DETAILS FOR YOUR OWN HOME.

Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors
Established 1931 729-7000



WINCHESTER - Stately stucco manor house in pristine condition. Offers 5+ Bedrooms, 4½ bath, exquisite architectural detail, 7 fireplaces, estate setting, prime location. Newly offered at $995,000.

REAL ESTATE AND YOU...
IF YOU SMOKE



Yes, we know everyone picks on smokers these days, and we know that it's a hard habit to kick, even if you want to. If you do smoke, and if your home is now for sale, making it a temporary smoke-free zone may help it sell more quickly.

Remember that of all the five senses, smell is one of the most powerful. People can walk into an otherwise fabulous house that is exactly what they want, and if it smells like an all night poker game, we just can't excite them. In fact, all they can think about is getting out into fresh air. If you do smoke but don't want to use your house as an excuse to quit, keep it aired out. Try to smoke in other places; maybe on your back porch if the weather is good. If it's not try the garage or taking a drive. Avoid heavily scented room fresheners. Their smell on top of musty smoke can be worse than smoke alone. Wash off walls and consider having your draped and upholstered furniture professionally cleaned. If you are not ready for Smoke Enders, at least try to end smoke inside your house until it sells.

BIXBY & PORTER CO., 33 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, MA

#1 IN SALES & LISTING FOR 22 YEARS...STRAIGHT IN A ROW!

We are proud of our record!
Ann Blackham and Company listed and sold more houses in Town in 1989 than anyone else!

These properties were listed by us and sold by us in less than 30 days!











ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC.
THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968, AND INTO THE 1990's.
11 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER • 729-1663

What's Up

Thursday: 18

Yo-Yo Ma Master Class to Benefit Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston is Jan. 18 in the Sanders Theatre, Cambridge at 7:30 p.m. For more information and ticket prices call 661-7067.

TheaterWorks presents Black Witness, based on the life and writings of James Baldwin. Vincent Murphy directs. Performances are Jan. 18-20 and 25-27 in Tufts Arena Theater of the Tufts University Medford campus. Admission is $5. Thursday is "pay what you can" night. Tickets available only at the door. Call 497-1340 for information.

Dennis Russell Davies conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program to include Mozart's Symphony No. 38 and the the first BSO performances of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 14, with soloists Ljuba Kazarnovskaya, soprano, and Thomas Paul, bass. Performances are in Symphony Hall at 8 p.m. Jan. 18, 20 and 23, and 2 p.m. Jan. 19. Tickets are avaialable at the Symphony Hall box office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and through intermission during performances. Call SymphonyCharge, 266-1200, or Symphony Hall, 266-1492.



Arlington pianist Chase Coleman delivers a concert Thursday in Cambridge.

Pianist Chase Coleman, an Arlington resident who has a number of students in Belmont, performs at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education's Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square, 8 p.m. Jan. 18. Admission is $3.50. Call 547-6789.

Friday: 19

Roaring Jelly Contra Dance is 8 to 11 p.m. Jan. 19 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington. Third Fridays October through June. Admission is $4. Singles welcome. Live music. Bring clean, gentle shoes. Call 894-4464 for informtion.

A Night on the Clowns starring visual comedians Kenny Raskin and Randy Judkins is presented Jan. 19 at Weston Middle School.The two performers are in the forefront of a new comedy movement: New Vaudeville. Tickets for their performance are on sale at the school's main office, 456 Wellesley St., Weston, $5 in advance. Admission at the door is $6. Call Laurie Katz for information, 736-7523.

The Boston Theatre District Association rings in the new decade with the Champagne Gala in the Grand Lobby of the Wang Center for the Performing Arts 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 19. The Gala is a celebration of and a benefit for the Boston Theatre District. Hors d'oeurves and continuous dance music are featured. Pianist Bobby Weatherbee provides music for a pre-party buffet 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Empire Room of the Tremont House. Separate tickets are required. Call 338-6643 for information.

Rodgers and Hart's Babes In Arms, a romantic, old fashioned musical comedy, is presented by Winnmere Family Theater at the Burlington Player's Park Playhouse, off Route 128 in Burlington, Jan. 19-21 and 25-27, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. For information and tickets call the Park Playhouse at 229-2649.

Saturday: 20

A Wintery Evening of Fondue and Favorite Readings is presented 7 p.m. Jan. 20 by the Winchester Unitarian Society. Bring excerpts from your favorite readings, or just come and listen. Gourmet fondue, salad, wine and dessert is provided. Reservations required. Call Ceci Bradley, 729-3258 to reserve a place.

The Winter Concert of The Family Yamaha Music School is 2 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Watertown High School auditorium. For information, call 232-2778.

Meet the Animals introduces pre-schoolers to the world of domestic animals through stories, crafts and live animal visits, Saturdays, 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 20. Cost is $5. Sponsor is Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 350 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call 522-7400 to register.

Dinosaurs, Puppets and Picasso is presented by Emmy Award winner Marshall Izen at University of Lowell's Durgin Hall 2 and 4 p.m. Jan. 20. Izen's show runs about 70 minutes and has been featured at Washington's Kennedy Center and the New York Museum of Modern Art. Appropriate for ages 4-11. Tickets are $6, available by mail or phone. Call (508) 934-4444, or 459-0350.

The 24th annual New England Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show comes to the Bayside Expo Center in Boston Jan. 20-28. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. Admission is $5/$2.50. Call 242-6092.

Sunday: 21

1990 is The Year of the Horse, and as part of Winter Celebrations at the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, events are planned to mark Japanese New Year and Chinese New Year. Oshogatsu, Japanese New Year, is celebrated 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 21, featuring traditional activities, games, and some surprises. The celebration of Chinese New Year features Master Yao Li of Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy who performs a lion dance and a martial arts demonstration. Students perform folk dances. Music and other activities are also featured. The events are free with museum admission. For more information call 426-8855.

A trove of tiny treasures

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY
For What's UP

It's bigger than a bread box, but a far cry from the size we might expect a museum gallery to be. The new American Portrait Miniature Gallery at Worcester Art Museum is tiny and it is dark. But when we walk through the door the six-foot-square room lights up magically and the 23 portraits it contains (as many as hang on the walls of the big adjoining American galleries) glow with intimate presence and remarkable finesse.

Some of the artists' names are familiar: John Singleton Copley, Edward Greene Malbone, Edward Savage. Our attention is drawn to a sparkling three-quarter vignette of Henry Knox, attributed to Gilbert Stuart and certainly as characteristically fluent as the four large Stuart portraits in the neighboring Louisa Dresser Campbell gallery. Like General Knox, known for his military leadership during the American Revolution, other subjects of the portrait miniatures are Americans — specifically New Englanders — whose accomplishments and whose class distinguished them as fitting subjects to continue a genre begun in royal circles more than 200 years earlier.

Hans Holbein, the official court painter during the reign of Henry VIII in 16th century England is considered among the first and finest portrait miniature painters. Because the royal likenesses were cherished by intimates rather than mounted for public display, their form became that of jewelry — portraits set into brooches, bracelets and lockets to be worn and carried by loved ones. The aristocracy in England, then professional classes in America, followed royalty in the perpetuation of the genre through its 400-year history.

In mid-19th century, with the invention of the daguerreotype, the practice of portrait miniature waned significantly and understandably, but was later revived in a somewhat changed form. The most important changes are apparent in the museum exhibition: the later portraits, while still elegant, are less intimate; they are larger in size, more inclusive in view and quite obviously meant to be seen by more than a single beholder.

Dating from the late 1700s through the 1940s, the Worcester Museum collection is one of the finest of its kind in New England and gives us a sense of not only the social and aesthetic context of the portraits, but the progression of the tradition as well.

Copley's portrait of Deborah Scollay Melville, c. 1762, is the earliest of the works presented. Delicate and exquisite, the gold-



Rosa Hooper's 1930 portrait of Ruth Crary, watercolor on ivory, is on display at the new American Portrait Miniature Gallery at the Worcester Art Museum.
(Photo courtesy of the Worcester Art Museum)

locket-encased portrait's reserved grace is articulated in the high curves of the siter's head, shoulders and hat, restating the oval of its enclosure. Curator Susan E. Strickler points out that early colonial artists, as Copley, took their cues from Great Britain, and the comparative reserve in their work reflected the unidealized honesty and practicality of upper class families at the time.

After the American Revolution, the Federal era portraits lighten up in tone and color — they are softer, less somber and less opaque. One of the truly fascinating examples of this era in the exhibit is shown with its reverse side to the viewer! Typical of many lockets of the time, the 1803 portrait of Mrs. Thomas Chase by Robert Field has a decorative hair ornament on its reverse side, and that is what we see. Strands of the sitter's hair are braided and interrwined with seed pearls and gold filament. The design made with the hair is not only beautiful in its decorative embellishemnt of the locket, but is symbolic of the personal closeness — the intimacy — the work represents.

In the late Federal period the format changed from oval to rectangular. The portraits are larger, clearly not intended to be worn or carried as jewelry. With the 1830s and the oncoming Victorian era, artists like Nathaniel Rogers and Pamelia Hill presented their subjects with a rather ornate and heavy formality that reflected the times. The dense blue of the garment and brown of the background in Hill's 1843 portrait of Stephen Salisbury III firmly anchor the young sitter with a grave propriety while also serving to offset his pale and sensitive face.

The whitened, translucent glow of the youthful Stephen's flesh is a characteristic common to all the portrait miniatures (the subjects are all Caucasian), and can be accounted for by the material of the surface on which they were painted: thin slices of ivory. The change from painting on vellum or card by early painters Holbein and Nicholas Hilliard (1547-1619) to discs of ivory was a major one in the history of miniature painting. By 1720, almost all the portrait miniatures in England were painted on ivory, following a practice that began in Italy.

The paint used on the ivory continued to be watercolor throughout the history of the genre. It is because of ivory's fragile nature — susceptible to splitting or cracking with atmospheric changes — and the light-sensitive properties of watercolor, that the Worcester Museum Gallery is climate-controlled, and lights up only as viewers enter.

Though they are larger and less personal, the later paintings in the gallery, executed after the turn of the century and the peak of portrait miniature practice, are no less awesome in their technical brilliance. The miniscule, caringly rendered details were painted with very fine brushes called "pencils." We might think, judging from the size and detail of the paintings, that the "pencils" have only one hair. However, one hair would not hold the pigment, Strickler informs us, and the brushes are indeed traditionally multiple-haired, if very small.

One of the many pleasures of this splendid little room of treasures at the Worcester Museum is finding we can make connections of the miniature works we see with New England families (Stephen Salisbury III founded the museum), and with the larger paintings in the galleries just outside. In addition to Stuart, George Loring Brown is represented in both.

Another prominent artist, James Willson Peale, is also in both galleries, but his portrait miniature will not be on view until the exhibition's rotation. The museum's holdings number more than 90 portrait miniatures, and Strickler plans to rotate 20 to 30 of the paintings every six months to protect the fragile works.

Besides planning, organizing and installing the exhibition, Strickler, Director of Curatorial Affairs and Curator of American Art at the museum, has written a catalogue, "American Portrait Miniatures: The Worcester Art Museum Collection," illustrating the entire collection. The reasonably-priced catalogue is available in the museum shop.

Worcester Art Museum is located at 55 Salisbury St. in Worcester's Lincoln Square. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 799-4406 for information.

Robert Burns' birthday celebrated

Jean Redpath, the recognized world authority of scottish folk music, will perform in Cambridge on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27 and 28, in commemoration of Scottish poet Robert Burns' birthday. Redpath is hailed for her rich flowing soprano voice, her lively good humor and her seemingly boundless knowledge of Robert Burns' songs. Her enjoyment of the music and her utter naturalness are irresistibly appealing to her audiences.

Joining her will be Alasdair Fraser, a Scottish National Fiddle Champion renowned for his spirited style and vast repertoire of Scottish tunes. His versatile music ranging from soft, haunting airs to joyful, toe-tapping dance tunes has earned a widespread and enthusiastic following.

This celebration will include music, bagpipes, and both Scottish country and Highland dancing by Boston area performers. Immediately following the performances there will be free shortbread and country dancing for all.

The event takes place at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Cambridge, Saturday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 28 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are $10, $14, $16 for reserved seats. Make checks payable to: Burns Concerts (include self-addressed, stamped envelope), and mail to: 15 Alma Ave, Belmont MA 02178. Tickets are also available at Sandy's Music, 896A Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge; Out of Town Tickets, Harvard Square, 492-1900; Wood and Strings, Arlington Center, 641-2131; Concertcharge, 497-1118 or (800) 442-1854.

For additional ticket information, call 730-7403.

Parking is available in the Broadway Garage, located at Felton and Broadway (across from Supermarket), entering off Felton Street.

winchester Datebook

Thursday, Jan. 18

"PREPARING FOR COLLEGE COSTS" — a free workshop at Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., at 7 p.m. Presented by financial consultants from the Wellesley office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. For information call 721-7171.

Friday, Jan. 19

CATHOLIC YOUNG ADULTS — Catholic young adults in their 20s and 30s, singles and married couples, learn and support one another and discuss what it is to be an active Catholic in today's society. The meeting will be held at St. Eulalia's at 7 p.m. in the garage room. Come and join us in prayer, discussion and ideas that will enrich you and your community. Enjoy pizza and refreshments after the meeting.

Saturday, Jan. 20

EN KA SOCIETY — The En Ka Society will present scrapbooks and memorabilia from its 88-year history to the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., at 10 a.m. For information call 721-7171.

Sunday, Jan. 28

SUPERBOWL PARTY — Join Newcomers Club for a Superbowl Party. Gourmet pizza served. $7.50 per person. RSVP to L. Cleary at 721-0473 by Jan. 23.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING —

DOUGLAS CANNON — photographs. Winchester Public Library Art Gallery, 80 Washington St. Through Jan. 31. Free. Call 721-7171 for information.

DISCUSSION GROUPS — Parent-to-Parent is offering six-week discussion groups for parents of adolescents. Topics covered will include enhancing communications, setting limits, productive problem-solving and handling peer pressure. The fee for the program is $30. The group for parents of high school students will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 17 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Public Safety Building. The group for parents of junior high parents will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Youth Center in McCall Junior High. To register, contact Jack Monteith at 721-7125.

GALAXY — Winton Club's 69th annual show to benefit Winchester Hospital will be held Jan. 30 to Feb. 3. For reservations and information, call 729-5672.

WINCHESTER COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL — is registering students for second semester. Lessons are offered for ages 3 through senior citizens in eurhythmics, brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation and more. Call Corie Nichols at 729-7446.

LADIES' TENNIS — Newcomers' Ladies' Tennis is having dinner out on Jan. 31. Call J. Turner at 729-0557 for details and reservations by Jan. 29.

SHEAR MADNESS — Join Newcomers for an evening out at "Shear Madness," Boston's longest running comedy on Feb. 10. Call P. Carucci at 729-0123 for details. RSVP by Jan. 20.

SEWING — Hand-sewing night on Feb. 13 sponsored by Newcomers Club. Call K. Conley at 729-5869 for information.

COFFEE HOUR — Newcomers Club coffee hour 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 20 at Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting available.

calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

auditions

Auditions for the Longy Chamber Singers are at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 and 31 (Jan. 24 auditions followed by a "sing" at 8:30 p.m.) at the Longy School, One Follen St., Cambridge. Chorus rehearses Wednesday evenings. Lorna Cooke deVaron conducts. Call 876-0956.

Auditions for New England Conservatory Adult Ed Spring Opera Workshop are Jan. 17 and 22 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at New England Conservatory of Music. Call 329-7775 for more information and to schedule an audition time.

Applications are being accepted for the 1990 Massachusetts Little Miss of America Pageant, to be held in Worcester in February. The Pageant is open to girls ages 3 to 17. For entry information, phone 266-3280 or write Little Miss of America Pageant Headquarters, 222 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116, by Jan. 17.

Applications are being accepted for the 1990 Miss Massachusetts Teen USA Pageant, to be held in Worcester in March. Teens between 15 and 18 years old may write to Miss Massachusetts Teen USA Pageant Headquarters, 222 Newbury St., 2nd Floor, Dept. R-1, Boston, MA 02116, by Jan. 15. Letters must include a recent snapshot, brief biography, date of birth and telephone number.

benefits

Yo-Yo Ma Master Class to Benefit Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston is Jan. 18 in the Sanders Theatre, Cambridge at 7:30 p.m. For more information and ticket prices call 661-7067.

children

Arlington's Fidelity House has limited openings in its After School Day Care program for grades one and up. Hours are 2 to 5:30 p.m. with extended care until 6:30 p.m. Transportation from public school is available. Full day programs offered on snow and vacation days. Fidelity House is located at 25 Medford St. Call 648-2005.

The Children's Room of the Winchester Public Library offers story time for toddlers (24 to 36 months) Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Jan. 30 to Feb. 27. Next session for toddlers is Thursdays at 11 a.m. Feb. 1 to March 1. Preschool sessions are Jan. 31 to Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. Wednesdays (36 to 48 months), and 11 a.m. Wednesdays (ages 4 years and up). Pre-registration is Jan. 16-25. Call the Children's Room for more information and regular hours, 721-7140.

Harvard Museum of Natural History features winter children's programs. Toddlers 3½ to 5 years old are offered Whose Bones Are They? on four consecutive Saturdays, Jan. 20-Feb. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon. The $70 fee includes one parent and child. The after-school program commences with Mammals A-Z, From Aardvarks to Zebras, open to 6-8 year olds and held at the museum Thursdays, Jan. 18-March 1, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Children investigate mammalian biology, behavior and diversity. Fee is $65. For more information, call the Museum Education Office, 495-2341.

Powers Music School, 582A Pleasant St., Belmont, is taking registrations for special programs for young children and their parents including Suzuki violin, cello and guitar. A class is offered for infants up to 18 months and an exploratory piano class is offered to 5 and 6 year olds. Call 484-4696 for information, schedules and catalogue.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, is registering for children's classes in drama and art. Among the offerings, beginning in January, are improvisation, creative drama, master's class, parent/toddler art, advanced drawing, video production, woodworking, creative movement and more. A special drawing and painting class for children ages 5 and 6 has been added to the program. Eurhythmics are free and open to children ages 3½ to 8 years old during Visitors' Week, Jan. 22-26. For information call Ginny Latts, 547-5607. Call the Center at 489-4090 for brochure and information.

1990 is The Year of the Horse, and as part of Winter Celebrations at the Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, events are planned to mark Japanese New Year and Chinese New Year. Oshogatsu, Japanese New Year, is celebrated 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 21, featuring traditional activities, games, and some surprises. The celebration of Chinese New Year features Master Yao Li of Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy who performs a lion dance and a martial arts demonstration. Students perform folk dances. Music and other activities are also featured. The events are free with museum admission. For more information call 426-8855.

Dinosaurs, Puppets and Picasso is presented by Emmy Award winner Marshall Izen at University of Lowell's Durgin Hall 2 and 4 p.m. Jan. 20. Izen's show runs about 70 minutes and has been featured at Washington's Kennedy Center and the New York Museum of Modern Art. Appropriate for ages 4-11. Tickets are $6, available by mail or phone. Call (508) 934-4444, or 459-0350.

French and Spanish Saturday Schools resume Jan. 20 at Boston University, open to all children of the Greater Boston area, from 4 years old and up. Tuition is $7.50 per Saturday. Classes are 10 a.m. to noon. Call Dr. Helene Day, 489-1240.

Meet the Animals introduces pre-schoolers to the world of domestic animals through stories, crafts and live animal visits, Saturdays, 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 20, Feb. 17 and March 17. Cost is $5. Sponsor is Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 350 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call 522-7400 to register.

A six-week course for parents of elementary and middle school-aged children having problems in school is offered by Franciscan Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Brighton Feb. 28-March 4. School is Too Hard: Helping Your Child to Succeed brings specialists from a variety of fields to describe school/learning problems and suggest ways to enhance school performance. Course fee is $55/$35. Deadline for registration is Feb. 21. Call 254-3800, ext. 361.

What If You Couldn't ...? is an exhibition focused on better understanding of disabilities and people who have special needs opening Jan. 23 at The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. The exhibition examines physical, learning, emotional and developmental disabilities, and visual and hearing impairments. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. For information call 426-8855.

Art classes for children ages 6 and older are offered at Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford. The program features continuous enrollment for classes in painting, drawing, sculpture, clay, calligraphy, portfolio preparation and more. Call 395-3400 for information and brochure.

classes

Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, offers nature-centered programs January through March. Winter Constellations is 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 30. Women and the Natural World is offered 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 3. A Day of Evergreens is Feb. 3. For a brochure call 489-5050. Registration is in progress and is required for all programs.

The Arlington Center for the Arts offers winter term classes in life drawing, watercolor, oil painting, monotype, fabric design, quiltmaking, home renovation and landscape design. In addition to classes, Saturday workshops in color theory, papermaking, bookbinding, monotype and improvisation are offered. Call 648-6220 for information.

Newbury College, located in the Arlington High School, begins spring semester classes the week of Jan. 22. Area residents interested in an associate degree in applied science in medical assisting may register for courses. For information concerning next semester, financial assistance, tuition reimbursement or any of the other degree programs, call Wayne, 648-5424.

Middlesex College offers the following programs: Travel Agent Training, beginning Jan. 23 at the Bedford campus — 14 weeks, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m., $179. College Options for the Adult Learner, 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 24, for three weeks. Lowell campus — $37. Overcoming Obstacles to Concentration, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 24, Burlington campus — $23. Selling Real Estate without a Broker, 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 24 for two weeks. Burlington campus — $29. Knitting for Beginners, 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 25 for six weeks. Minuteman Tech in Lexington — $53. Small Business Survival, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Jan. 27 for two weeks. Burlington campus — $79. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

More than 40 continuing education courses in architecture, landscape architecture and other design courses are offered by Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Cambridge. One- to eight-week evening classes begin in February. For a catalogue, call 495-9340.

Middlesex Community College is accepting new students for the spring semester, which begins Jan. 22. The Admissions Office hosts free information sessions at the campuses in Bedford and Lowell every Wednesday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Call 275-8910, ext. 228, or (508) 937-5454, ext. 615. No reservations necessary. Registration at the Burlington campus is 5:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 18. To request catalogs after business hours, call 272-3331.

Classes in video production are offered at Kendall Center for the Arts, Beech Street, Belmont during the winter semester. The Center also offeres classes in painting, drawing, ceramics, painted furniture and tai chi. For fees, time and information call 489-4090.

The winter session of conversational French courses for adults and children begins at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., in January. To receive the class schedule and information call 266-4351.

Ice-skating classes at local MDC rinks for taught to children and adults beginning mid-January. Six week series is $45/$54. For registration information call 965-4460.

The Massachusetts State Association for the Deaf offers American Sign Language classes at all levels beginning the week of Jan. 22. Classes meet once at week ten weeks at Boston College, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For information call MSAD, 254-2776, voice or 254-2955 TDD. Ongoing classes through Sept. 1.

Authentic Movement for Women is a 12-week class taught by Linda Ugelow, experiencing the self through the body, drawing and writing. No dance experience required. Fridays, 4:30 to 6:30 at the First Congregational Church, Cambridge. Call 489-1408.

Middlesex Community College, The Open Campus: Continuing Education/Community Services offers a program in word processing. Each class meets for five 3-hour sessions. A new class begins every two weeks at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Next session begins Jan. 8. Call 272-7342, ext. 3291 for information. Request catalogues after business hours by calling 272-3331.

Spring semester adult evening class at Norcast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School begin Jan. 22. A 75 hour program for apprentices is offered, as well as new couses in Spanish, Italian, tax preparation and baseball fundamentals. Call the adult education office at 246-0810.

Plant Taxonomy for the Amateur is offered in a six week lecture and hands-on workshop at Wellesley College Greenhouses beginning Jan. 20, 9 a.m. to noon. Offered by The Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Fee is $41/$34. Call 536-9280.

Two courses in American Sign Language are offered by Middlesex Community College, beginning Jan. 23 and meeting at Minuteman Tech in Lexington. For information and to register call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Registration for New England Conservatory (NEC) Adult Education spring semester lessons and classes is Jan. 23-27 at NEC, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. Private lessons at all levels in voice and all instruments, chamber music and jazz ensembles, and classes in music theory, history and pedagogy are taught by an experienced faculty. Call 262-1120, ext. 350 for information and brochure.

The Quest program at Middlesex Community College explores career interests through a personalized "sing and counseling program. Two career development courses, beginning in February are offered in addition to the program. For information on the counseling program call Esther Hochman, 272-7342, ext. 3245. For course information call ext. 3240.

Corporeal Mime offered by the Studebaker Movement Theater Company, taught by Marguerite Mathews, Artistic Director. Pantine Movement Theater. 8 weeks, Jan. 18 to March 8, Thursdays, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Fee $140. Call 782-6226 to register for classes in Boston.

Introduction to Plant Structures and Functions is offered at Wellesley College Greenhouses, Wellesley. Learn more about how a plant grows, blooms and reproduces. Jan. 18 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is $18/$22. Call The Massachusetts Horticultural Society, 536-9280.

Coastal Navigation, designed for the boating enthusiast, is offered at Boston Museum of Science. Instructor is master yachtsman John Scott. Registration deadline is Jan. 20. Eight meetings Jan. 22 through March 12, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. Fee $123/$138 non-members.

Ecological Landscape Design; Theory and Practice is offered at New Alchemy Institute in Falmouth for two weeks beginning Jan. 29. Registration deadline is Jan. 23. For detailed information call (508) 564-6301.

Art classes for adults and children are offered at Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford. Classes in a variety of mediums, student art shows, museum trips and artist-in-residence are included in program. Call 395-3400.

fairs/shows

More than 200 cats pussy-foot through the Winter Wonderland Cat Show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 21 at Local 103/I.B.E.W. — Freeport Hall, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester, near UMass. Exhibited are Wild Abyssinians recently imported from Singapore, and other rare breeds including Ragdoll, American Curl, Japanese Bobtail as well as popular domestic household pets. A special judging of all white and frosty colored cats is featured. Trophies and prizes awarded. Admission is $5/$4. Free parking. Call 265-7292.

The 24th annual New England Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show comes to the Bayside Expo Center in Boston Jan. 20-28. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. Admission is $5/$2.50. Call 242-6092.

More than a dozen Boston artists present "A Multicultural Valentine" at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center (CMAC). Artists have created "valentines" to address social problems such as crime, drug addiction and homelessness. The exhibit runs through Feb. 16. CMAC is located at 41 Second St., Cambridge. Call 577-1400.

health

Herpes: Boston HELP Group Kirstein Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Telephone 648-4266. Meets two Sundays a month, 7 p.m. Next meeting is Jan. 21. Dr. Andres Geller, psychologist, discusses stress management techniques. $10 annual dues on prorated basis. For those with herpes and partners. Affiliated with American Social Health Assn. Herpes Resource Center.

Orientation the Support Services Team (SST) of the AIDS ACTION Committee is held at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., 4th Floor. Next meeting is Jan. 23. All are welcome. Call 437-6200, ext. 256.

The National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis Winchester Support Group holds an educational meetin 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at Winchester Hospital's Kingsbury Seminar Room, 41 Highland Ave. Dr. William Vanneman, gastroenterologist at the hospital, speaks on Ileitis and Ulcerative Colitis. Free. Call 449-0324.

Jewish Family and Children's Service offers a support and discussion group for women struggling with the challenge of infertility. Meetings begin at the end of January evenings in Brookline. Fee is $120 for ten session. Call Toby Zaitchik, 965-6890.

An arthritis exercise program is offered twice weekly at Symmes Hospital in Arlington Jan. 15 to March 7. The program is offered 3 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and costs $40. To register, call 646-1500, ext. 1026.

Volunteers are sought by the Diabetes Research Unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital for important research projects: Type I diabetics ages 18-45 are needed for an implantable insulin infusion pump study. Diabetes care and medical supplies provided free of charge. Type II diabetics are needed for several short term studies. Monetary remuneration available. Call the Diabetes Research Unit at the hospital, 726-1847.

Free speech and hearing screenings for children are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

lectures

Medical Breakthrough/Doctor's Dilemma: A Cure for Cancer, the third free public lecture in the Belmont Series Guide for the Perplexed, is given by Dr. J. Gordon Scannell and Dr. Claude E. Welch, Professors of Surgery, Emeritus, Harvard University, 2 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave. Call 489-2000.

Former Washington Post reporter and New York Times editor George Davis, author of Black Life in Corporate America, discusses experiences of the first "token" black managers and differences between blacks and women as corporate minorities, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in Bentley College's Lindsay Auditorium, Waltham. The lecture is sponsored by Bentley's Black History Month Planning Committee in cooperation with the Distinguished Lectures Committee. Call 891-3424.

Harvard University Professor of History Akira Iriye speaks on Chinese-Japanese Relations at Cambridge Forum, 8 p.m. Jan. 24. Free. The lecture takes place at 3 Church St., Cambridge.

Learning to Live in a Global Economy is the topic of Robert D. Putnam, author and Harvard professor of politics Jan. 18 at First Church Congregational, Mason and Garden Streets, Cambridge. The lecture is on of the Thursday Morning Talks Series sponsored by the Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary to benefit the hospital. Bouillon is served at 10:15 a.m. Lecture begins at 11 a.m. The Jan. 25 lecture, Words and Music in Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, is by James Marvin of Harvard University. Individual tickets are $6. Call 499-5098.

Values Clarification and Decision Making is the topic of Dr. Maxine Elmont, behavioral scientist and developmental educator, 5:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Admission is $6. Call 536-5651, ext. 33.

Boston Globe columnist Linda Wellner lectures on The Myth of Having It All, 7 p.m. Jan. 22 in Alumnae Hall, Regis College, Weston. Question and answer period follows Wellner's talk. Admission is $12. Call Regis College Alumnae Office, 893-1820, ext. 2520.

The Current Revolution in Christian Theology is the topic of Boston University School of Theology Dean Robert Neville 5 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Castle, 225 Bay State Road. Free. Call 353-2506 for information.

Tuesday Evening and Thursday Morning Lecture Series are programs of the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Tuesday Lectures begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday lectures are at 10:30 a.m. Admission is $1.50. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Jan. 23: AIDS: A Community Response is the topic of Jennifer Burgess Wolfrum. Jan. 25: Herbert Patcholl discusses the implications of American religious conservatism in Religious Fundamentalism in Modern American Life.

miscellaneous

A Wintery Evening of Fondue and Favorite Readings is presented 7 p.m. Jan. 20 by the Winchester Unitarian Society. Bring excerpts from your favorite readings, or just come and listen. Gourmet fondue, salad, wine and dessert is provided. Reservations required. Call Ceci Bradley, 729-3258 to reserve a place.

The Afro-American Studies Center at Boston University presents the film, In Remembrance of Martin, 5 p.m. Jan. 22 in room 313 of the College of Liberal Arts, 725 Commonwealth Ave. Professor Wilson J. Moses comments and answers questions after the film. Free. Call 353-2795.

An open meeting to discuss a major display of The NAMES Project/AIDS Memorial Quilt in Boston during 1990 is 7 p.m. Jan. 24 in the Piemonte room, Boston City Hall. Use Congress Street entrance. Call 451-9003.

Author Ann Beattie reads from her newest book, Picturing Will, 5:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Brattle Theatre, Harvard Square. Autograph session follows. Free, but tickets are necessary, available at WordsWorth Books and at the Brattle, and at the door. Call 354-5201.

Tibetan Shartse Monks conduct a service of healing rituals and sacred sounds 8 p.m. Jan. 21 in New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. Suggested donation is $10. For ticket information call 536-3348.

A free program on astronomy sponsored by the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics is held the third Thursday of every month, featuring a nontechnical lecture, a short film or video and telescopic observing, weather permitting. Professor Margaret Geller presents Cosmic Cartography: Mapping the Large Scale Structure of the Universe at 8 p.m. Jan. 18. Free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The program is held in the Phillips Auditorium of the Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge. Call 495-7461.

Roaring Jelly Contra Dance is 8 to 11 p.m. Jan. 19 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington. Third Fridays October through June. Admission is $4. Singles welcome. Live music. Bring clean, gentle shoes. Call 894-4464 for informtion.

A free T'ai Chi Chuan demonstration is 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Minuteman School, Marrett Road, Lexington. Participants encouraged to wear comfortable clothes. T'ai Chi is presented as a 10-week course by Middlesex Community College Thursday evenings beginning Feb. 1. For more information or to register, call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

The Lexington Pops Chorus, a mixed group of 87 singers, has openings for the tenor and bass parts in their 1990 concert season. The chorus meets 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Pilgrim Congregational Church. New members welcome to Jan. 23 and 30 rehearsals. Call George, 259-8936, or Ward, 861-1215.

Films by Francois Truffaut are presented by The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. at 8 p.m. Admission is $4/$3. Jan. 19, 20, 21: Soft Skin (La peau douce), 1964, with Jean Desailly, Francoise Dorleac, Nelli Benedetti. Call 266-4351.

Friday Night at the Movies is presented by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, Harvard Square. Series theme is 35 Years of Japanese Films. Films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Jan. 19: Rashomon (1950), directed by Akira Kurosawa. Jan. 26: Gate of Hell (1963), directed by Teinosuke Kinugasa. Call 547-6789.

New England Aquarium's "Sea-niority" program provides free admission to individuals 60-plus, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays through May 21. Groups should contact the Group Sales office, 973-5207. For information call the Public Relations office, 973-5223.

A three part film series in tribute to Bette Davis is presented by the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Films are shown Mondays at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Rabb Lecture Hall. Free. Jan. 22: Dangerous. Call 536-5400, ext. 319.

The Winter/Spring Series of Fashionable Luncheons at The Four Seasons Hotel in Boston is in progress. Informal modeling and luncheon buffet every Wednesday, noon to 1:30 p.m., $16. Jan. 24: Martini Carl. Jan. 31: Sumiko. For reservations call 338-4400, ext. 2053.

organizations

The Red Hot Squares Melting Moments Square Dance is Jan. 20 at the Fox Hill School in Burlington. For information call 272-5115.

outdoors

Endangered Species is the program presented by Massachusetts Audubon Society at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln Jan. 20 and 21. Weekend programs are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and are free with admission. Hayrides are given at 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays, weather permitting. For information call 259-9807.

Free ski brochures are now available at Massachusetts Turnpike tollbooths. The free Ski It To Believe It In Massachusetts brochure includes a coupon for a special Learn to Ski package for $12. Contact Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, 727-3201 — Ashley McCown, ext. 202; or Jonathan Hyde, ext. 201.

The Metropolitan District Commission's Metro-Parks Zoos (Stone Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo) are open for winter hours, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Stone Zoo, 149 Pond St., Stoneham, is open every day except Christmas and New Year's Day. The zoo opens at 9 a.m., except the Aviary, which opens at 10 a.m. Zoo closes at 3:30 p.m. Grounds close at 4:30 p.m. Call 438-3662.

poetry

A grand prize of $500 is offered by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. in its new Distinguished Poets Awards poetry contest. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less by Jan. 31. Direct inquiries to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. N, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

reunions

Belmont High School's Class of 1970 is searching for classmates for their 20-year reunion. Call Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., 800-397-0010 with information.

singles

ABC (Arlington-Belmont-Cambridge) Chapter of TSL meets in Arlington at Arlington Elks, 8 p.m. Jan. 24 for pasta and Jan. 31 for cold cuts. **A Singles Dance** is held by the group 8 p.m. Jan. 19 in American Legion Hall, Bedford. For information call Pam, 646-5072 or George, 861-0301.

Jewish Community of Arlington Singles join with Temple B'nai Or Singles for a pot luck vegetarian supper 6 p.m. Jan. 19, followed by a Shabbat service led by Lev Friedman at the Masonic Temple, 32 Church St. near Watertown Square. Call Karen, 646-5990 or 522-7365 for details.

The monthly dance of the Seton Club for Widows

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

I	C	E	D		E	L	I	O	T		V	A	L	E
O	R	L	E		M	I	R	T	H		E	B	A	N
N	O	B	E	L	P	E	A	C	E	P	R	I	Z	E
C	A	R	B	I	N	E		C	L	A	R	E		C
		P	A	R	I	S		R	O	A	N	D		S
I	M	A	R	I		B	R	A	I	D		A	P	P
A	R	A	R		C	O	R	E	T	T	A	S	C	O
D	I	R	K			L	E	V			O	D	D	S
E	S	T		N	O	N	V	I	O	L	E	N	C	E
S	H	I	V	A	R	E	E		L	E	V	I		C
	N	O	N	N	Y		H	A	V	O	C		C	O
S	P	L	I	C	E			E	V	E	R		O	L
T	R	U	L	Y		I	H	A	V	E	A	D	R	E
A	I	T	E		D	O	O	R				O	A	R
O	O	H		F	R	I	E	D		C	O	M	M	A
P	R	E	S	I	D	E	D		N	E	A	L	E	
	R	I	L	E	S		P	E	A	R	L		D	O
D	O	K	T	O	R		P	E	T	R	I		D	E
I	M	I	S	S		W	E	S	H	A	L	L	O	V
A	N	N	I	E		A	S	T	A		Y	A	S	I
S	I	G	N			R	O	O	T		N	I	E	L

A	J	A	R											
R	A	N	E											
D	A	L	E											
U	A	L												
T	I	C												
O	B													
M	E													
E	S													
S														
E	N													
R	S													
O	N	T	O											
U	T	E	S											
T	H	S												
A	T	S												
E	D	E	N											
D	O	W	D											

ACTING CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Boston's premier satirical comedy and children's theatre is offering a variety of classes covering many areas of performance skills.

Ages: Children 4-12 and Adult.
Times: Thursday and Friday afternoons and Monday evenings beginning January 29.
Info: Call The Boston Baked Theatre at 628-9575.
Registration: Now through January 27.

Home Consultations
Selective fabrics
Custom drapes
Bedspreads
Complete Interiors by House of Wallpaper
263-3232
156 Great Rd. Rt. 2A Acton

GOING SOUTH?
AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
SAVE MONEY
Come in and let us fit you for mask, fins, snorkel
DIVER JIM'S
404 TRAPELO ROAD
BELMONT, MA 02178
484-5246

THE MAIN COURSE
DINING GUIDE

Advertise Your Restaurant Here.
Call Your Advertising Representative Today at 729-8100

Le Neuchâtel
Continental and American Cuisine
FINE DINING AND ATTENTIVE SERVICE IN A EUROPEAN ATMOSPHERE
- Daily Lunch and Dinner except Monday
- Sunday Brunch 11:30 to 2:00

14 Thompson Street
WINCHESTER CENTER
729-2008

New Asia says "Thank You!"
Our Lexington dining room is now open!
"...a reasonably priced Chinese restaurant where the food is distinctly well prepared." Boston Magazine
"New Asia means lots of good food served cheap...generously portioned, and remarkably fresh." Boston Globe
211 Mass Ave. Lexington 863-5533
328 Somerville Ave. Somerville 628-7710

CHI LIN
Restaurant
SZECHUAN AND MANDARIN
For Orders to go, plese call
489-4408 489-4428
63 Concord Ave. Belmont
HOURS: Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30-2:30
Dinner Mon-Thurs 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Fri-Sat 5 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Closed on Sunday

A GREAT DINING EXPERIENCE
TAPAS RESTAURANT
offering an ever changing selection of international appetizers, hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Enjoy one as a light repast or combine several to create a feast.
"Best of Boston" — Boston Magazine
"New Dining Trends — Making A Meal of Appetizers" — Food & Wine Magazine
"You'd Be A Fool To Resist" — Boston Globe
"Best Nibbles" — Boston Magazine
Henderson Carriage Building
2067 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02140
Telephone: (617) 576-2240
Serving weekdays 11:30 a.m. til 11 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 12 noon till 11 p.m.
Free Parking
MasterCard VISA

and Widowers of all ages and dominations is 8 to 11:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at The Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer St., Saugus. Admission is $4/$3.

New England Singles Network hosts Weekend Spectacular dance parties Jan. 19 at Mariott Hotel in Burlington (exit 33B off Route 128), Jan. 26 at Hyatt Regency, Cambridge, and Jan. 27 at Days Inn, Newton. Ages 29-45. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proper dress required. Call 899-3900 for more information.

support groups

Women who are experiencing low self-esteem can find help and support in a program offered by the human services department of New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. The group is led by outpatient therapists in the NEMH Human Services Department and meets 12 weeks beginning Jan. 23. Call Jane Dreeben, 979-7025.

Families and Friends of Substance Abusers meet weekly for four-hour sessions four consecutive weeks at Appleton Outpatient Clinic, McLean Hospital, Belmont. $360 fee is charged. Call 855-3361.

Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated meets fourth Monday of the month 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

A free support group for amputees meets at New England Rehabilitation Hospital the first and third Sunday of the month from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information call 935-5050, ext. 300 or 352.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, the second and fourth Tuesday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., opened to families, friends and caregivers. Call 729-8220.

Harbor Me is a non-profit organization providing support and advocacy to battered women and their children. Temporary shelter is also provided. Call 884-8974.

Adolescent Sobriety Support Groups are now forming at SPAL, Substance Abuse Services, 92 Union Square, Somerville. Open to 14 to 20-year olds who are already sober or who have a strong desire to be drug/alcohol free. Call 628-6065 and ask for Jay.

volunteers

Minuteman Home Care seeks volunteers to assist the elderly in this area with the following tasks: visiting, delivering meals, driving to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Donate one or two hours a week. Call Claire Griffiths, volunteer coordinator, 272-7177, or (508) 263-8720, ext. 223.

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind needs volunteers in the Watertown area to read, write letters, to drive and shop with people who are blind and visually impaired. Call Delda White, 727-5550, ext. 4214.

The MetroParks Zoos is looking for volunteers for the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston and Stone Zoo in Stoneham. Training is provided by zoo staff. Next training session for education volunteers begins at the end of January. Training in other departments is ongoing. Call Stone Zoo, 438-5100, or Franklin Park Zoo, 442-2002.

The John F. Kennedy Library and Museum is recruiting a volunteer staff for exploring historical, biographical and political themes with students in grades 4-8. A three month training program is provided. Openings are available. Call the 436-9986 and ask for the Volunteer Director.

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay-North Area needs volunteer drivers. Vehicles are provided at both the Peabody and Melrose offices. Call the Volunteer Office at 665-1351 or (508) 531-2280.

The Mass Choice Belmont-Watertown area team seeks volunteers to help collect signatures on petitions in support of the proposed Prochoice Amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution. Persons to hold housemeetings and join the area team are also sought. Call 484-3193 (926-0009, evenings) for information.

The IRS seeks people to help lower income, handicapped and elderly people file their 1989 federal tax returns. Training is provided. Call 1-800-424-1040.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies Volunteer Program places volunteers in a full range of agencies and settings to match individuals' interests and schedules. Call Sandie Bernstein, 965-7410.

workshops

Radcliffe Career Services offers workshops and panels to the public. Support Group for Artists meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. six Tuesdays beginning Jan. 23. Fee is $50. Using Interest Inventories meets three Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 23. Fee is $75. For registration information call 495-8631. Radcliffe workshops are held at 10 Garden St., Cambridge.

Powers Music School of Belmont offers a jazz workshop with Michael Taylor 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 20. The session is designed for vocalists and instrumentalists who want coaching in jazz styling and improvisation technique. For information call Powers Music School, 484-4696.

Third Thursday Parent Education Workshops presents Robert Brock, PhD.: Fostering Self Esteem In Children — The Search for Islands of Competence, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 18 at 80 Maple St., Lexington. Contribution is $5. Call 863-5600.

Parenting Seminars are offered by Families First at the Children's Museum in Boston. Tuesday seminars are 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Jan. 23: Parenting Through the Winter: Strategies for Survival. Thursday seminars are 10 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. (child care available for the mid-morning session only, at $7; advance registration required) Jan. 18: Things Kids Do That Drive Us Nuts. Jan. 25: Getting Ready for a Second Child. All programs are $10 per session. Call Carol LaRosa, 426-6500.

Charles River Studio-Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown, offers creative workshops for adults. Call 923-4520 for brochure or information.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Medford — through Feb. 28. Sculpture, drawings and prints by Boston artist John Wilson are exhibited in Wessell Library of Tufts University. The artist lectures and presents slides at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in AV Room 312, followed by a reception 5:30 to 7:30 in the Director's Conference Room. The exhibition is sponsored by Wessell Library and the African American Center in celebration of Black History Month. For information call 628-5000, ext. 2088.

Boston — Jan. 18 - 22. ART BOSTON 1990 features 54 leading fine art galleries from New England and New York in Boston's first major art exposition. The event takes place in The Castle at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. daily. Admission is $8. Sponsor of the show is The Copley Society of Boston. Call 536-5049.

Waltham — Jan. 21 - Feb. 25. The Hand that Rocks the Cradle, at Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum, is an exhibition of photographs by women of their families and themselves, with a particular emphasis on their children. The exhibition, organized by Debra Heimerdinger of San Francisco, includes work by Judith Black, Sally Mann, W. Snyder MacNeil, Bea Nettles and Elaine O'Neil. Opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 21. Free lectures by Black and Nettles are 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and 1 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Call 736-2400 for information.

Worcester — Jan. 20. The Worcester Art Museum opens its new exhibition of photographs of New York with a gala party 8 p.m. to midnight. The food, street life and music of the Big Apple are all celebrated in the museum galleries. To Be a Part of It, New York-bound guests may make reservations through the museum's Special Events Department, (508) 799-4406. The exhibition is on view through March 4 and includes 100 photographs that document the social and environmental changes in the life of America's most dynamic city. The works of Alfred Stieglitz, Alvin Langdon Coburn, Andreas Feininger, Weegee, and many other distinguished photographers are in the show. The museum is located at 55 Salisbury St. For hours and information call (508) 799-4406.

Lincoln — Jan. 21. Video artist Ellen Sebring discusses her work, on view at the DeCordova Museum, during an informal gallery talk. The museum is located on Sandy Pond Road. Sebring's talk is free with museum admission. Call 259-8355.

Cambridge — Jan. 20 - March 18. More than 65 works, on loan from European and American collections, are on view in Busch-Reisinger Galleries at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. The exhibition, Envision America: Prints, Drawings, and Photographs by George Grosz and his Contemporaries, 1915-1933, includes work by Grosz, Otto Dix, Rudolf Schlichter, Karl Hubbuch, Max Beckmann, John Heartfield and other artists active in Germany during the Weimar Republic. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 495-4544.

Boston — Jan. 19 - Feb. 23. The Boston University Art Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave., presents Karl Knaths: A Provincetown Modernist Reconsidered, with an opening reception 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 20. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Guest curator Charles Giuliano discusses Knaths' work at 5:15 p.m. Jan. 24. Call 353-3329.

Boston — through Feb. 23. Kaji Aso Studio presents an exhibition of paintings and sculptures by 20 of its members in the Federal Reserve Bank Gallery, 600 Atlantic Ave. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. From 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Jan. 24, demonstrations will be given by by the studio group in watercolor, Japanese calligraphy and sumi painting. Call 247-1719.

Boston — Jan. 17 - Feb. 24. Randall Beck Gallery, 225 Newbury St., presents New Talent Work by Samuel Earle, Gregory Gomez and Susan Podshadley. Opening reception for the artists is 4 to 6 p.m. Jan. 20. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 266-2475.

Comedy

A Night on the Clowns starring visual comedians Kenny Raskin and Randy Judkins is presented Jan. 19 at Weston Middle School. The two performers are in the forefront of a new comedy movement New Vaudeville. Tickets for their performance are on sale at the school's main office, 456 Wellesley St., Weston, $5 in advance. Admission at the door is $6. Call Laurie Katz for information, 738-7523.

Dance

The MJT Dance Company and Tsilla & Dancers, as one company, present an innovative dance concert entitled INUNISON, Jan. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. The performances mark the debut of a new artistic partnership and include world premieres by

DOLLHOUSES
The Enchanted Cottage
Dollhouse Miniatures
Largest selections of dollhouse furniture and accessories in Boston area.
2512 Mass. Ave., N. Cambridge 491-8818
OPEN: Wed. 10-3pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun 2-5pm

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from $1 - you repair. No credit check. Also drug seizures and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes.
Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-2058 for repo list your area. (Call 7 days a week.)

KESHIAN & REYNOLDS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW • A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
A General Practice Firm Including:
- Real Estate
- Zoning Law
- Estates
- Guardianships
- Wills & Trusts
- Personal Injury
- Corporate Law
- Landlord-Tenant Law
- Medicaid Planning

646-0600
1040 Massachusetts Avenue
P.O. Box 440, Arlington, MA 02174-0440

FREE CATALOG
of Government Books
Send for your copy today!
Free Catalog
Box 37000
Washington, DC 20013-7000

MOHAWK SHADE & BLIND CO.
30% OFF SALE
ON CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES
MOHAWK VERTICALS
KIRSCH 1" BLINDS
Additional charge for measuring & installing
2096 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, MA
868-6000

CAPITOL THEATER
JANUARY 18-24
LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG-13)
2:00/7:00/9:00
Sat., Sun. 1:00/3:00
ROMERO (PG-13)
6:40/8:40
SHIRLEY VALENTINE (R)
5:15/7:20/9:30
Sat., Sun., 2:00
FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (R)
7:15/9:30
SEA OF LOVE (R)
6:45/9:05
ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN
2:30
Sat., Sun. 1:30/3:30
PRANCER
4:20
Sat., Sun. 12:30/3:30
THE BEAR
4:30
Sat., Sun. 12:30/3:30
Five screens! Plush new seats!
All stereo sound!
Capuccino! Gourmet ice cream!
Columbo frozen yogurt!
REGULAR $3 ADMISSION
204 Mass. Ave., Arlington
#77 Bus from Harvard Sq.
648-4340

Fabric Corner
Winter Clearance Sale!
20% to 50% off
50% Off Sale
Micro & Mini Blinds
Vertical Blinds, and
Duette Shades.
Fabric Corner
783 Mass. Avenue • Arlington, Mass. • Phone 643-4040
Store Hrs. Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
New Entrance Around The Corner On Mill St.


Sale!
20% to 75% OFF
Bridal gown sizes 8
from Galina, House of Bianchi
Alfred Angelo and from Europe
call 721-4626

Appleseed's
FAMOUS FASHION CLEARANCE SALE
at least 60% Off
Final sale days are beginning and you'll find great savings on all Women's Fall and Winter Famous Name dresses, sportswear, accessories and more.
Shop today and save.
Appleseed's
Beverly, 50 Dodge Street, 922-2040
Cohasset, 220 Beechwood St. at Rt. 3A, 383-6144
Concord, Rte. 117 and Sudbury Road, 369-8883
Concord, 23 Monument Street, 369-4708
West Hartford, CT 43 LaSalle Rd., 523-4065
Marblehead, 41 Atlantic Avenue, 631-1773
Osterville, 1374 Main Street, 428-6081
Wellesley, 8 Church Street, 235-3853
Westwood, 680 High Street, 329-5190
Greenwich, CT 21 East Putnam Ave., 622-1560
MC, VISA, AMEX, Diners Club, Appleseed's Charge Accepted.
Johnny Appleseed's Inc.

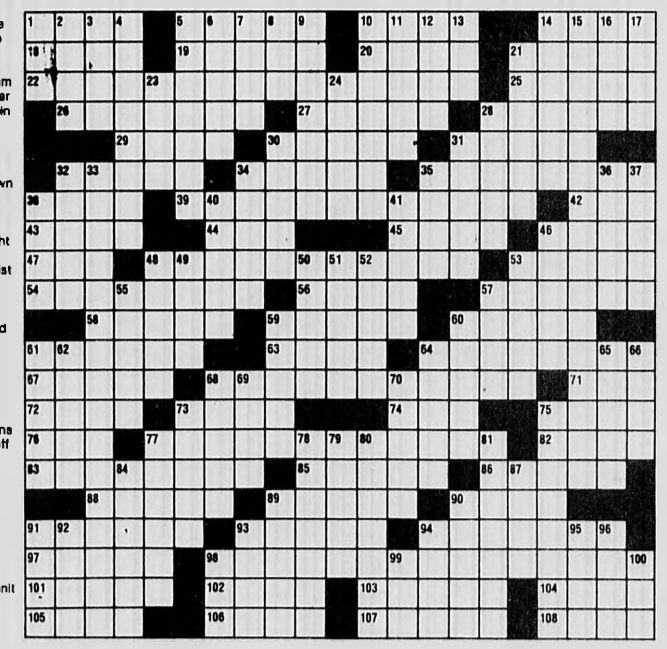
Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Frances Hansen

ACROSS
1 Did in, gangster style
5 George or T.S.
10 Caesar's farewell
14 Slightly open
18 Escutcheon border
19 Hilarity
20 Israel's Abba
21 Stretch the neck
22 Award given 33 Down in 1964
25 Actress Evans or Lavin
26 Type of rifle
27 Trumpet sound
28 Informal
29 Golfers' goals
30 —fro (back-and-forth)
31 Relative of "kinda"
32 Fine Japanese porcelain
34 Pigtail
35 "...are not, and yet — be": Epictatus
38 Former name of the Seone
39 Spouse of 33 Down
42 Soho hoodlum
43 Kittie's dagger
44 Bulgarian coin
45 Gambler's concern
46 Mod hair-do
47 Id —
48 What 33 Down advocated
53 Region, poetically
54 Wedding night serenade
56 Anthropologist Claude —-Strauss
57 Irritates
58 Half of an old refrain
59 Great destruction
60 Seaboard
61 Join ends
63 At any time
64 Senior citizens
67 Letter sign-off word
68 Memorable phrase from 33 Down
71 Musical aptitude
72 Stravinsky's spring thing
73 Repute
74 Propulsion unit
75 Aware of
76 Gasp of delight
77 1965 Selma-Montgomery walk
82 Salt Lake City eleven
83 Chaired a meeting
85 "Jerusalem the Golden" hymnologist
86 Solemn promises
88 Rubs the wrong way
89 June birthstone
90 Gloomy
91 "— Faust": Busoni opera
93 Lab dish
94 Puts to rout
97 "— My Swiss...", old song line
98 Tenet of 33 Down
101 Broadway's singing orphan
102 Nick and Nora's dog
103 Arafat of the PLO
104 Weedless garden
105 Zodiac division
106 Cheer for the team
107 Famed physicist Bohr
108 Stewart in "Harvey"

DOWN
1 Charged particle
2 Gator's cousin
3 Exile isle
4 Norman Mailer book, with "The —"
5 Pragmatic
6 Legal claims
7 "Dies —"
8 WW II corps for future Its.
9 Miss —
10 Rocking chair porch
11 "Is it —? Is it a plane?"
12 Loll about
13 WSW minus 180°
14 Barley beard
15 Day to honor 33 Down
16 A year — day (legal period)
17 Actual
21 Red table wine
23 Angle iron
24 See 34 Across
28 Native Egyptians
30 Rome's famous fountain
31 Noted English potter
32 Proverbially "lucky" people
33 Honoree of 15 Down
34 Alla —
35 Current alternatives
36 "The Velvet Fog"
37 Woodwinds
38 Summer drinks
40 William Cowper's hometown
41 Kind of boom
46 "...a lone — a loved...": Joyce
48 A Sinatra
49 Sarah Jewett's middle name
50 King of Norway
51 River embankment
52 Historic town near Lisbon
53 Yawning fissure
55 Semisheer fabric
57 Musical finale
59 Got wind of
60 Office worker, in Wassy
61 Straight razor honer
62 Previous
64 "— Ben Jonson!": Young
65 Evaluates
66 Letters that make the "angels" sing
68 French notions
69 Worked the soil
70 Factotem
73 Part of BPOE
75 Ran faster than
77 Threadlike
78 "The — Got Away": 1958 film
79 Stiller's partner
80 Onetime Norma Jean
81 Tap dancers, breezily
84 — on (attends)
87 Leopold or Mischa
89 Popular pasta sauce
90 Old Scratch himself
91 Cape of Good Hope discoverer
92 Atlanta arena
93 Mexican money
94 Measured amount
95 Commotion
96 Merganser
98 Sherman's "Hell"
99 Medieval narrative poem
100 Finis



SALTER HEALTHCARE SERVICES
Aberjona Nursing Center, 184 Swanton St., Winchester
Winchester Nursing Center, 223 Swanton St., Winchester
Woburn Nursing Center, 18 Frances St., Woburn
Spacious, elegant, private and semi-private accommodations
For Appointments & Information 729-2200
Owned & Operated By The Salter Family

winchester Coming Events

Russia expert to speak at library

Friends of the Winchester Public Library will sponsor a lecture by Robert Legvold, an internationally recognized expert in Russian affairs on Feb. 4. Legvold has joined Peter Jennings to do commentary for each of the last four Summits and has frequently appreaed on network news programs. He will speak on Gorbachev and the Soviet future.

Legvold is the director of the W. Averell Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union at Columbia University, where he is also Professor of Political Science. Prior to coming to the Harriman Institute in 1984, he served for six years as Senior fellow and Director of the Soviet studies Project at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York. For most of the preceding decade, he was a tenured Associate Professor of Political Science at Tufts University. He received his Ph.D. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1967.

Legvold is a member of the editorial boards of Cambridge Soviet Paperbacks (Cambridge University Press), Comparative Politics, and Business in the Contemporary World, and of the advisory board of Columbia University's "Journal of International Affairs" and the Fletcher School's "Forum." He is chairman of the Subcommittee on International Relations of the Binational committee on the Humanities (American Council of Learned Societies [ACLS]/Soviet Academy of Sciences) and a member of numerous advisory boards and committees, including those of the Center for National Policy, Institute for East-West Security Studies, Institute for Soviet-American Relations, Samantha Smith Foundation and Global Outlook.

Legvold's areas of particular interest are U.S.-Soviet relations, Soviet policy in Europe and Asia, Soviet security policy, and the Soviet role in the world economy. He is currently writing a book-length study of Soviet policy toward the United Sates, 1969-1989. He is also the author of Soviet Policy in West Africa (Harvard University Press, 1970), and of many chapters and articles in edited volumes and professional journals. Among the most recent are: "the Strategic Quadrangle: The Soviet Perspective," in Seweryn Bilaer, ed., The Strategic Quadrange (forthcoming, 1989); "Soviet Learning in the 1980's" in G. Breslauer and T. E. Hock, Eds., Learning in the U.S. and Soviet Foreign Policy (forthcoming, 1990); "War, Weapons, and Soviet Foreign Policy," in Seweryn Bialer, ed., Change in the Soviet Union and American Foreign Policy (Westview, 1988); and "The Revolution in Soviet Foreign Policy," in Foreign Affairs, Special Issue: America and the world, 1988/89, vol. 68, no. 1 (1989).

The lecture will take place at 2 p.m. in the Winchester Town Hall on Feb. 4, or on Feb. 11, a "rain date" in case Dr. Legvold is called away. Tickets are $7 for adults, $4 for students. They will be on sale at Bookends, Henderson's, and the main desk of the Winchester Public Library. For additional information, call Madeleine Kaiser at 729-6374 or Richard Welton at 721-7171. The early purchase of tickets is strongly advised.

Genealogy group meets on Jan. 23

The Genealogy Group of the Winchester Historical Society will have its next meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mystic Valley Room of the Town Hall.

The program is "Organizing and Writing a Family History" and will be presented by Bob Huron, Captain, U.S. Navy (Ret.). He has compiled and written several family histories, some published privately and also in the New England Historic Genealogical Society Register.

The public is invited.

New concert series begins

The Winchester Concert Series announces its first season of Sunday afternoon concerts on Jan. 21 at 4:30 p.m. Designed to make fine music available in a community setting, the concerts are sponsored by the Winchester Community Music School and the Department of Recreation and Community Services.

The first concert, on Jan. 21 in the Lincoln School Auditorium, showcases members of the Winchester Community Music School faculty. The program includes short works by Handel, Haydn, Debussy, and local composer Stephen Waligur, as well as the Brahms Trio for clarinet, cello and piano.

The principal organizers of the series are Stephen Waligur, Aki Shimazu Gifford and David Gifford. Advisors to the series include T. J. Anderson, Dan Chane, Lee Evans, Martin Hitchcock, Ellen Knight, David Mortensen, Corie Nichols and Lynne Rahmeier.

Flyers and ticket information are available at the Recreation Department, 458 Main St. (McCall Junior High School), 721-7125 and Book Ends, 559 Main St. Tax-deductible contributions to support the development of the series may be made to WCMS/Winchester Concert Series, P.O. Box 24, Winchester, MA 01890.

Special needs discussion Jan. 17

The Special Needs Parent Advisory Committee and the Early Childhood Advisory Committee hosts a discussion about early childhood education and its programs in Winchester Jan. 17 at the Lynch Professional Development room at 7:30 p.m.

A member of the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee will be present to answer questions on the budget.

The Parent Advisory Committee meets the third Wednesday of each month to discuss issues relating to special education. For more information, call Anne Harris at 721-7005 at the Winchester Special Education Department.

League holds brainstorm brunch Jan. 21

The League of Women Voters of Winchester will hold its annual Brainstorm Brunch on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 12 noon.

This year, the Winchester League, along with the State and National Leagues, is celebrating its 70th birthday. Therefore, some local history will be mixed into the discussion of future league plans.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization that works to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government. For further information on membership or the brunch, contact Linda Sawyer at 721-5975.

Booster club sponsors dance

The Winchester High School Wrestling Booster Club sponsors a dance Jan. 26 at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are available for a $15 donation at Bayberry Shoe. If the event is not sold out, tickets will also be available at the door.

A cash bar will be available, and dessert and coffee will be provided free of charge.

Funds raised through the January dance support the wrestling team at the high school.

The wrestling booster club is comprised generally of parents of participating wrestlers. Due to recent budget cutbacks, the group almost entirely supports the team's equipment needs. In addition, the booster club provides funds for overnight stays for meets and for wrestling camp for certain individuals.

Democrats to caucus Feb. 3

The Winchester Democratic Town Committee urges all registered Democrats to participate in the Democratic Caucus on Saturday, Feb. 3. Caucuses will be held throughout Massachusetts on this date, and in Winchester, in the Winchester Room, Town Hall. Democrats registered to vote as of Dec. 30, 1989 may vote or be nominated in the caucus.

Fourteen delegates and two alternates will be elected to attend the Democratic State Convention in June.

The Democratic Town Committee will present an introduction to the caucus and convention process at 2 p.m. The election will begin at 2:15 p.m.

For further information, contact Bess Themo, Caucus Chairperson, Winchester Democratic Town Committee, 721-2642.

Chamber hosts womens' group

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce sponsors a group for women in business/professional women who meet monthly for dinner and discuss areas of mutual interest and concern. This group is open to any women who live or work in Winchester. Guests are encouraged to bring business cards to distribute to those in attendance.

Anna Frattoroli of Lucia's Ristorante will host our first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Hillary Turkewitz, a clinical psychologist from Winchester who will conduct a mini-workshop on stress management. She will discuss the major sources of stress that women need to be aware of and several stress management strategies.

Take advantage of this opportunity to meet other women from the business community and join us on Jan. 23. Call the Chamber office (729-8870) to make your reservations.

Class of '40 seeks classmates

Winchester High School's Class of 1940 is searching for classmates for their 50th reunion scheduled for Oct. 19-21.

Call in any information to 729-2358 or 729-0285.

Republic Day of India is Jan. 28

"Republic Day of India 1990" will be celebrated by the India Association of Greater Boston on Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Winchester High School Auditorium in Winchester.

The program consists of one act plays, folk dances, poetry reading and songs in different languages of India.

The program is free and will be followed by optional community dinner at 6 p.m.

For information, call Alok M De, 721-2097; Indra Deb, 272-5807; or Dolly Raja, 646-6743.

Homemaker, health care and class

The North Area Red Cross is offering a 60 hour Homemaker/Home Health Aide training program. This training is approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and graduates are certified to provide health care and homemaker services to clients in their homes. The Red Cross will also refer certified individuals to health care agencies for employment.

The course will be held January 22 through February 2 at the Red Cross, 85 Lowell St., Peabody.

To register for this or other Red Cross courses, call Course Registration at (617) 262-1234.

Neighborhood Coop nursery holds open house

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School will be holding an Open House on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Interested parents of preschool children are invited to attend to meet the director, Cathi Flaherty, and the teachers, and to learn about the School's preschool program.

Applications for the 1990-1991 school year will be available at the Open House. Parents are also welcome to come to the School and observe our classrooms in session the week of Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The School is located on the lower level of the First Congregational Church across from the Winchester Common. For more information call the School at 729-8081.

Parents' night at the Voke

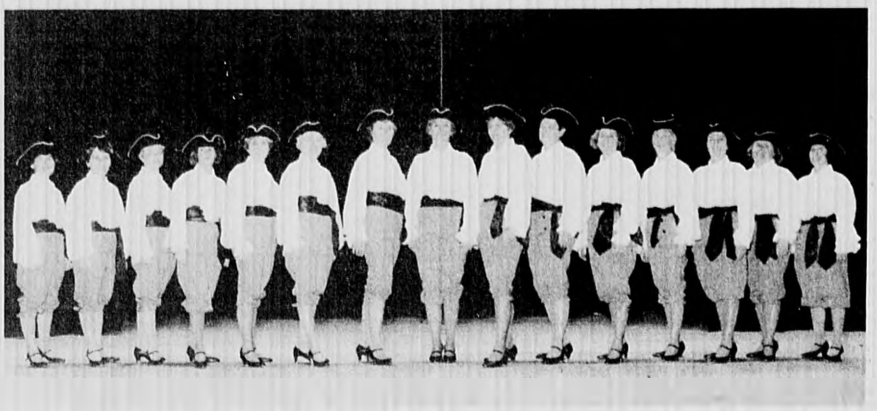
The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Parent Teachers Organization will sponsor a Parents Information Night on Feb. 1 at the school. John X. Crowley, Social Studies Department Head, Chairman of the School's Scholarship Committee and Director of the Adult Education Program will be the program speaker.

Crowley will discuss a variety of topics, including the Changing Face of a Social Studies Curriculum, the Citizenship Day Program, Scholarship and Financial Aid at Northeast Metro Tech, and Adult Education and Apprenticeship Programs. A question and answer session will follow his remarks.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

The meeting is open to all Northeast Metro Tech parents. For further information, contact PTO President Mary Rooney at 935-5283.

Selling Your Home?
Century Classifieds
Place a line Classified Ad By Calling
729-SOLD



Each year, 16 selected members of the Winton Club perform a traditional drill number in the annual Winton Club Show. This year's team is under the direction of Peggy Sorger. "Galaxy" opens Jan. 30 in the Town Hall auditorium and runs through Feb. 3. For more information, call 729-5672.

Winton Club show is 'Galaxy'

The Winton Club's 69th annual show to benefit Winchester Hospital will be held at the Winchester Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

Rehearsals are well underway for the club's show. Show Chairpersons Peggy Otis and Mary Gillespie, with Director Neil Shapiro, lead cast members through production numbers that were influenced by the books of great authors. The musical revue includes pieces from Les Miserables, Man of La Mancha, Cats, and more.

This year, the Winton Club celebrates its return to a cabaret-style show at the newly renovated Town Hall. Many good seats for all performances are available. Tickets are on sale at the Town Hall Monday through Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. or may be obtained by calling 729-5672.



Winton Club Show Chairmen Peggy Otis, left, and and Mary Gillespie head up this year's production, "Galaxy." The show opens Jan. 30 in the Town Hall auditorium. For more information, call 729-5672.

Ticket prices are as follows: Tuesday, Jan. 30: $8, $5 for students under 18, Curtain 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 31, floor seats $15, balcony seats $5, curtain 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 1, floor seats, $15, balcony seats, $5, curtain, 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 2, floor seats $20, balcony seats $6, curtain 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 3, floor seats $20, balcony seats $6, black tie optional, curtain 8:30 p.m.

For reservations and information, call 729-5672.

co-directors Tsilla Goldstein and Margie J. Topf. Tickets are $15/$8. Call 482-0351

Music

Meredith Monk, acclaimed theatrical innovator, composer, singer, and director/choreographer is featured in Book of Days: A Music Concert with Film, 8 p.m. Jan. 20 in Northeastern University's Blackman Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. The performance includes solo selections, joint compositions with her Vocal Ensemble and film excerpts from Quarry, Ellis Island and Book of Days. For ticket information call nuArts, 437-2247

The Opera Company of Boston, under the direction of Sarah Caldwell, presents six performances of Puccini's Madama Butterfly Jan. 25, 28, Feb. 4, 11, and April 21 and 29. The title role is sung by Yoko Watanabe in January, Sarah Reese in February, and Catherine Lamy in April. For ticket information call Ticketron, 720-3434. Tickets are also available at the Opera House box office, Boston.

The Canatata Singers & Ensemble, David Hoose, music director, present Bach's St. John Passion 8 p.m. Jan. 26 in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory. Call 267-6502 for information.

Pianist Chase Coleman, an Arlington resident who has a number of students in Belmont, performs at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education's Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square, 8 p.m. Jan. 18. Admission is $3.50. Call 547-6789.

The Wakefield Community Chorus invites friends and neighbors to join them in Open Rehearsals through January and February. The chorus meets 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays at Wakefield High School (Feb. 19 rehearsal to be held at the First Baptist Church, Common Street). For information call Tom Merchant, 246-6444.

William Kanengieser, classical guiter, performs the music of Bartok, Mozart, Handel, Turena and others in the Longy Guest Artists Series at Edward Pickman Concert Hall of Longy School of Music, 27 Garden St., Cambridge, 8 p.m. Jan. 24. Admission is $5. Call 876-0956 for information

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Slatkin, conducting, presents the Boston permiere of Elliott Carter's Three Occasions for Orchestra, in addition to works by Haydn and Prokofiev, 3 p.m. Jan. 21 in Symphony Hall. The program is presented by Bank of Boston Celebrity Series. Call Symphony Hall box office, 266-1492, or Concern-Charge, 497-1118

The Concord Chorus invites all singers (especially tenors and basses) to join the group for the second half of the season. Rehearsals are at Nashoba-Brooks School (Strawberry Hill Road, Concord), 7:30 p.m. Mondays, January through May. Brief auditions are held Jan. 22. For information call (508) 371-0793.

The Cambridge Society for Early Music presents the second concert in its Chamber Music by Candlelight Series. Featured is music at the Court of Francis I. Tickets are $10/$7. Call 489-3613. The concerts are at 8 p.m. at the following locations: 1st Religious Society, on the Common, Carlisle — Jan. 18; Josiah Smith Tavern, Weston — Jan. 19; and Swedenborg Chapel, 50 Quincy St., Cambridge — Jan. 22. A 4 p.m. concert Jan. 21 is at The Heard House, Ipswich (limited tickets).

Harry Ellis Dickson conducts the second program in the Boston Symphony Orchestra Youth Concert Series, The Many Languages of Music, a program that includes selections from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess; Debussy, and John Williams's Cowboys Overture. Concerts are Jan. 23-27. Pre- and post-concert activities are scheduled. Call 267-0656. Subscriptions are $12.50 for remaining two-concert series. Some single tickets available. Call 266-1492

The Boston Bluegrass Union presents The Tony Trischka Band in concert 7 p.m. Jan. 21 at the First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Tickets are $9 in advance and $10 day of the show, available at Sandy's Music, Cambridge and by mail from the BBU. Call 661-0214 or 461-1549.

Jazz great Dave Brubeck and the Handel and Haydn Society, conducted by Christopher Hogwood, combine for an evening featuring the music of J.S. Bach and Sons, the jazz of Brubeck and Sons, and a grand final with both groups, 8 p.m. Jan. 25 in Worchester's Mechanics Hall. Order tickets at (508) 752-4796, or call the box office at (508) 752-0888

Winter Melodies Organ Concert at Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester is 8 p.m. Jan. 19. Organist Mark Andersen is joined by soprano Barbara Nail and alto saxophonist Monty Macum. The music includes improvisations on themes suggested by the audience. Call 1-800-649-1930 for information and reservations.

The Juilliard String Quartet begins a six-concert cycle of the Beethoven string quartets at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory. Call the Jordan Hall box office for ticket information, 536-2412.

The Winter Concert of The Family Yamaha Music School is 2 p.m. Jan. 20 in the Watertown High School auditorium. For information, call 232-2776.

Tufts University Early Music Ensemble, Sheila Beardslee, director, is open to interested singers and players of historical instruments. The group performs Baroque Chamber Music Mondays 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. First meeting is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22, followed by regular rehearsals. Spring concert is 8 p.m. April 24. Meet at Goddard Chapel, Medford campus. Fee is $50 a semester for new members. Call 776-1266.

NEWCOMP, the New England Computer Arts Association Inc., presents a concert of music for live performance as well as loudspeakers featuring works by area composers. The event is 8 p.m. Jan. 20 at First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Donation is $8/$6. Reservations are recommended. Call 449-0761.

Emmanuel Music presents The Complete Lieder of Robert Schumann in Ten Recitals on Sundays at 4 p.m. in Emmanuel Church Library, 15 Newbury St., Boston. Concert I is Jan. 21. Tickets available by mail order. Call 536-3356.

Dennis Russell Davies conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program to include Mozart's Symphony No. 38 and the the first BSO performances of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 14, with soloists Ljuba Kazarnovskaya, soprano, and Thomas Paul, bass. Performances are in Symphony Hall at 8 p.m. Jan. 18, 20 and 23, and 2 p.m. Jan. 19. Open Rehearsal is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17. The BSO presents Giuseppe Sinopoli conducting the Philharmonia Orchestra in performances of Strauss's Death and Trnasfiguration and Brahms's Symphony No. 1 at 8 p.m. Jan. 25 and 27 in Symphony Hall. Tickets are $17 to $45, available at the Symphony Hall box office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and through intermission during performances. Call SymphonyCharge, 266-1200, or Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

New England Conservatory Philharmonia and Chorus present a program of Brahms Ein deutsches Requiem and Mendelssohn Fingal's Cave Overture, 8 p.m. Jan. 22 in Jordan Hall at NEC. Tamara Brooks, director of choral activities at NEC, conducts. Free. Call 262-1120.

Works by Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven are included in a program for fortepiano and violin in The Longy Historical Performance Series, 3 p.m. Jan. 21 in Edward Pickman Concert Hall, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Admission is $7/$5. Call 876-0956.

Emmanuel Music presents Bach Cantatas in context as part of the liturgy services on Sundays. Emmanuel Liturgy service begins at 11 a.m., followed by the Cantata performance at noon. John Ferris conducts Jan. 21. Emmanuel Church is located at 15 Newbury St., Boston. For information call Emmanuel Music at 536-3346.

Brookline Symphony Orchestra performs its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. in the Boston University Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Music director David Callahan, leads the orchestra in an all Beethoven program. Carol Lieberman is guest violinist. Tickets are $8/$5. Call 232-0735.

The commemoration of Scottish poet Robert Burns's birthday is celebrated with Jean Redpath and Alasdair Fraser at Harvard University's Sanders Theatre 8 p.m. Jan. 27 and 3 p.m. Jan. 28. The event inlcudes music, bagpipes, and both Scottish country and Highland dancing by Boston area performers. Free shortbread and country dancing for all follow performances. Tickets are $16, $14, $10 for reserved seats. Call 730-7403.

Theatre

The Boston Theatre District Association rings in the new decade with the Champagne Gala in the Grand Lobby of the Wang Center for the Performing Arts 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 19. The Gala is a celebration of and a benefit for the Boston Theatre District. Hors d'oeuvres and continuous dance music are featured. Pianist Bobby Weatherbee provides music for a pre-party buffet 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Empire Room of the Tremont House. Separate tickets are required. Call 338-6643 for information.

The Chekhov Theatre and Film Company, a new artistic collective lead by Alexander Chirkov, makes its debut with a presentation of Chekhov's The Seagull at the Agassiz School, 28 Sacramento St., Cambridge (near Harvard Square). Performances are 8 p.m. Thursdays and Saturdays through Feb. 24. Admission is $10/$8. Call 547-8688 for information. Melissa Sue Eugley of Winchester appears as Nina in the play.

Rodgers and Hart's Babes in Arms, a romantic, old fashioned musical comedy, is presented by Winnmere Family Theater at the Burlington Player's Park Playhouse, off Route 128 in Burlington, Jan. 19-21 and 25-27, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. For information and tickets call the Park Playhouse at 229-2649.

TheaterWorks presents Black Witness, based on the life and writings of James Baldwin. Vincent Murphy directs. Performances are Jan. 18-20 and 25-27 in Tufts Arena Theater of the Tufts University Medford campus. Admission is $5. Thursday is "pay what you can" night. Tickets available only at the door. Call 497-1340 for information.

The New Ehrlich Theatre in South End presents the world premiere of playwright Laura Browder's Spitting Into The Wind, directed by Rebecca Coopridr, Jan. 17-Feb. 4, and the NEWorks Festival of Plays Jan. 23-Feb. 17. Browder's new play addresses the issue of government-sanctioned censorship and plays Thursdays through Sundays. A free discussion on the Mccarthy era follows the Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 performances. Call 482-6316 for ticket information.

Mobius Performing Group presents The Big Game, a working performance by Dan Lang and Mari Novotny-Jones, Jan. 19-21 at Mobius, 354 Congress St., Boston. The audience will examine questions of wealth and poverty, work and rewards, greed and generosity in the performance. Call 542-7416 for reservations and information.

The Charlestown Working Theater (CWT) presents the theatrical premiere of Kenneth Koch and Scott Wheeler's The Construction of Boston, through Feb. 4. Performances are in an 1883 historic firehouse near Sullivan Square (442 Bunker Hill St.). Ticket prices vary with performance days. Call 242-3534 for information.

The world premiere of O Pioneers, adapted by Darrah Cloud from the novel by Willa Cather is presented by The Huntington Theatre Company through Feb. 4. Kevin Kuhlke directs. Music is by Kim Sherman. Performances run Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. Matinees are 2 p.m. Wednesdays and weekends. Call the box office, 266-3913 for tickets and information.

The Boston premiere of one of the most popular plays of the modern Russian theatre, The Promise, by Aleksei Arbuzov, is presented by The New Repertory Theatre through Feb. 4. Performances are Thursdays through Sundays. For times and information call 332-1646. The theatre is located at 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Tickets are $12/$17.

Storyteller Jay O'Callahan returns to Lowell's Merrimack Rep Jan. 5-27 with his hit, Village Heroes. For ticket information call (508) 454-3926. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) presents The Father, by August Strindberg, adapted and directed by Robert Brustein, joining repertory Jan. 26. Performances run Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., with weekend matinees at 2 p.m. For information call the box office, 547-8300. The A.R.T. is located in Harvard Square at 64 Brattle St., Cambridge.

ongoing

Children

An introduction to the library for children under five years of age is offered at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square 2:45 p.m. Tuesdays. The program is free and pre-registration is not required. Day Care groups cannot be accommodated, however. Call Paula Hayes in the Children's Room, 536-5400, ext. 328.

Free speech and hearing screenings for children are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

Weekend drop-in child care is available for parents who work weekends or who need respite care for their children from 8 weeks to 7 years old, at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Call Robin or Denise to reserve a weekend spot: 893-5081.

Dear Ashley at the Movies is a program sponsored by Winchester Recreation Department Friday nights for junior high students. Permission slips, available at the McCall Jr. High office and the recreation department, must be signed by guardian. Call 721-7125.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

To Advertise Call (617) 729-8100

Asbestos

DUDLEY ASBESTOS ABATEMENT SERVICE
specializing in residential encapsulation and removal
643-3385 643-4328
mass. license contractor
Division of Dudley Fuel
Arlington, MA

Appliance Repair

ESSENTIAL APPLIANCE
24 hour service
Quality repair on all brands of major electric or gas appliances.
617-899-7922

Business Service

ROBERT J. BULLOCK & CO.
Business Service 643-9077 Bookkeeping
Consulting Notary Public Financial Statements
Taxes Including: Personal, Partnership, Payroll, Corporate Self-Employed, and Trusts

Builders

House by Wilkie Inc.
- Home Remodeling
- Consultants
- Custom Builders
- Interior Renovating
- Additions

617-935-1312
Fully Insured Member NAHB-NCBC

Carpentry

MARCS CARPENTRY
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR REMODELING
Additions Roofing
Kitchens Siding
Baths Decks
We can turn your dreams into reality
Frank (508) 657-7114
Marc (508) 433-8646
Licensed & Insured

Construction

Lind
R.J. Lind Construction
Licensed Builder/Engineer
Renovations & Additions
Kitchens, baths, basements, attics
No job too large or small
Town references furnished
Your Satisfaction Guaranteed
924-7429

ADVERTISING SPACE AVAILABLE
CALL ALMA, MARIA OR ROSALIE
729-8100

Winchester Plumbing & Wile Remodeling Inc.
Baths & Kitchens Complete
Plumbing - Heating - Cabinets - Tile Work - etc.
Ed Govostes 729-3673
Al Wile 729-8691

Contractor

COLEMAN CONSTRUCTION
BUILDERS & REMODELERS
648-4058
"Accustomed To Custom"
Lic. # 048140

Distinctive Home Improvements
Complete Remodeling Contractor
(617) 787-8422 • Winchester

Electricians

WALTER B. STOCKWOOD INC.
electrical contractor WBS
★Residential ★Commercial ★Industrial Wiring
Serving the Winchester Community for a Quarter of a Century
Bus: (617- 935-8181 Res: (617) 729-2312
Mass. Lic. A-4622

Mark MacIsaac Electric
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
Indoor & Outdoor
Lighting Maintenance
617-484-2856 LIC. #E 32406

Electrical Contractor

Angelo Amico & Sons Inc.
Complete Electrical Service
Industrial-Commercial-Residential
Light-Heat-Power
Fire Alarms Installed
643-2791

Fuel Oil

DUDLEY FUEL CO. INC.
If you have an energy eating monster covered with ASBESTOS, lurking in your basement??
CALL DUDLEY FUEL TODAY OR VISIT THEIR ENERGY showroom display at 43 Dudley st., Arlington for all high efficiency burners, boilers or furnaces. Call **643-3385.** Quality heating fuel for over 50 years (A full service company)

SHERWOOD OIL CO., INC Phone 646-6950
HEATING FUEL
SALES
SERVICE
INSTALLATIONS
FREE
EFFICIENCY
TEST
High Efficiency Beckett Burners with flame retention head

Floors

FLOORS SANDED AND REFINISHED
Expert & Courteous Service
•Free Estimates
•Fully Insured
923-8871
Watertown
THE FLOOR SANDERS

General Contractor

QUALITY CARPENTRY
Interior and Exterior Remodeling
Decks, Doors, Windows, Basements, Roofing
Fully Insured and Licensed
Neil McMaster
396-3649

TOWER ASSOCIATES
General Contractors
• New Work • Additions • Renovations
Design Service Available
Licensed & Insured
729-7445
Tower Associates
230 Forest St., Winchester, MA

Business Spotlight



Distinctive Home Improvements, Winchester, Ma.

Before another summer comes and goes, why not let Distinctive Home Improvements custom design and construct that deck you've been dreaming of? Using eight years of remodeling experience and brand name building materials, Thomas G. Collins offers "all aspects of the contracting trade". He and his skilled work team satisfy the varied needs of each project. Distinctive Home Improvements offers you complete kitchen remodeling, bay windows and all other window installations, total additions, siding, roofing, doors, framing and finish carpentry, tiling, bathroom remodeling, plumbing and electrical work. Distinctive Home Improvements does it all. For a free estimate call Tom at 787-8422 for a free estimate.

General Contractor

LOMBARDI
Real Estate Development
Kitchens Additions
Bathrooms Renovations
729-1420

P. J. DUNLEAVY
Custom Builder, Inc.
- New Homes
- Additions
- Renovations
- Kitchens & Baths

"Quality Workmanship Guaranteed"
Licensed, Bonded & Insured
641-1216
721-1216
Patrick J. Dunleavy
Master Craftsman
References Furnished

EAGLE BUILDERS & WOODCRAFTERS
Your Complete Home Remodeling Company
...Kitchens, Baths, Additions & Decks
Licensed & Insured 641-2536 Free Estimates

General Services

DU-ALL SERVICES
PAINTING
PROFESSIONAL
CERAMIC TILE
HANDYMAN REPAIRS
Call Maria or Vinnie 245-6038
FREE ESTIMATES INSURED

Kitchens & Baths

KITCHEN CABINETS
STRIPPED AND REFINISHED TO LOOK NEW!!!
Complete Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling
Custom Formica & Tile Work
—FREE ESTIMATES—
ALEXANDER & SON
—245-5437—

Landscaping

RONALD MAGGIO CONTRACTOR 729-5043
FALL CLEAN-UP
- Sod Installed
- Seeding & Fertilizing
- Fences Installed & Repaired
- Bark Mulch Installed
- Shrubs Planted
- Driveways Sealed
- Tree Work
- Masonry Work
- RR Tie Walls
- Attics and Cellars Cleaned
- Bobcat Rental

RUBBISH REMOVAL — FREE ESTIMATES



Mason

CUSTOM MASONRY
- Brick
- Block
- Concrete
- Chimney Repairs
- Basement Waterproofing

KENRICK BUILDERS
782-1066

Ross & Associates
Design • Creation • Maintenance
Fall Cleanup • Snow Plowing
617-721-2927
All Work Guaranteed • Free Estimates

Overhead Doors

GARAGE DOORS & ELEC. OPERATORS
Sales - Installation - Service
KARMIN DOOR CO.
593-1515

Painting

J & P PAINTING
Custom Painting
Interior • Exterior
Many Winchester referrals
Fully Insured/Free Estimates
Peter Centauro
(508) 663-8703

Professional Interior Painting
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Call Russ
617-391-4654

PAINTING
By
BOB LADANYI
Winchester References
Free Estimates
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Professional Service
Insured
933-5504

PAINTING
Anthony G. Pierson
396-3841
William P. Lynch, Jr.
665-0625
Remodeling - Carpentry
Interior & Exterior Painting
Paperhanging-Replacement Windows

Painting & Wallpapering

Residential Commercial
INTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
• Specializing in ceiling and wall repair
• 20 years experience • Fully Insured
JOHN F. O' CONNOR, JR. 729-5342

Printing



Plastering

X-PERT PLASTERING
Replacing ceilings in occupied homes our specialty.
Conventional, thin coat and outside stucco.
CALL ANYTIME
938-8113
Bob McNamara 25 Yrs. Exp.

Plumbing & Heating

WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
118 Wendell St., Winchester
Lisc. No. 6684
Tel. 729-3673

Remodeling

M.G. COLLINS
CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
Licensed & Insured
Specialist in complete home remodeling
- Family Rooms
- Additions
- Sundecks
- Custom Kitchens
- Quality Baths
- Cabinetry Work
- Windows & Doors

FREE ESTIMATES
729-1727
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
MARK G. COLLINS
Serving Winchester area for 20 years
8 THORNTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA 01890

Roofing

STEDCO inc.
Historical Restorations
* Slate & Copper Work
* Shingles
* Rubber & other single ply
* Roof Repairs * Tar & Gravel
Warranteed Work - Free Estimates
Fully Insured - Licensed
Days 391-2230 Eve. 729-6101

R.P. FARINA
ROOFING COMPANY
Rubber Roof Systems
Slate Work, Shingles, Gutters, Roof Repairs, Chimneys
FREE ESTIMATES
648-5446
ARLINGTON

A.J. Savini Construction & Roofing
Residential/Commercial
*Tar & Gravel
*Single Ply & Shingles
*Flat Roof Special
SHEET METAL WORK
Free Estimates
Lexington, Mass.
862-9374

Rubbish Removal

RUBBISH REMOVAL
PICK-UP WITHIN THE HOUR
Nick DiZio
729-6477

Tile

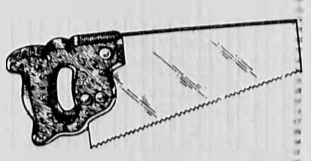
CERAMIC TILE
TIMOTHY A. FITZGERALD, INC.
Quality ceramic tile installation
643-5658

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATIONS
567-2427
GLENN SALZA

Upholstery

BORGES UPHOLSTERY
CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING
Slipcovers – Pleated Drapes
Vertical Blinds – Free Estimates
2 Bradley Street
Somerville
10% Discount with this ad
628-4310

Hop on over to **CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS** Call **729-SOLD**



Century Newspapers
Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

Classified

(617) 729-SOLD

INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for $13.00, 40 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

CLASSIFICATIONS INDEX

BEST BUYS
50 Items under $100

AUTOMOTIVE
100 American Cars
102 Antique/Classic Cars
104 Four-Wheel Drive
106 Imported Cars
108 Motorcycles
110 Pickups & Vans
112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
120 Financing
122 Auto Parking & Storage
124 Parts & Accessories
126 Rentals & Leasing
128 Service

RECREATION
140 Airplanes & Accessories
142 Airplane Rental & Instruction
144 Campers & Trailers
146 Marine Equipment & Supplies
148 Power Boats
150 Sailboats

ANNOUNCEMENTS
202 Announcements
204 Bingo
206 Club Notices
208 Happy Ads
210 Lost & Found
211 Novenas
212 Personals
214 Singles
216 Ski Directory
218 Sports & Club Memberships
220 Tickets
230 Travel & Car Pools

SERVICES
300 Air Conditioning
301 Appliance Repair
302 Architects
303 Arts & Crafts
304 Asbestos Removal
305 Bar Services
306 Beauty Aids
307 Bookkeeping
308 Business Services
309 Calligraphy & Stenciling
310 Carpet Services
311 Carpentry
312 Catering
313 Ceilings
314 Ceramic Tile
315 Child Care
316 Chimney Cleaning
317 Cleaning Services
318 Clock & Watch Repair
319 Computer Services
320 Contractors
321 Counseling
322 Decorating
323 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
324 Drapery
325 Elder Care
326 Electrical Services
327 Entertainment
328 Excavating
329 Fences
330 Floor Services
331 Garage Doors
332 Gutters
333 Hauling
334 Health & Fitness
335 Heating
336 Housecleaning
337 Household Repairs
338 House Leveling
339 House Sitting
340 Instruction & Tutoring
342 Insulation
344 Landscaping
346 Laundry
348 Lawn Care
350 Legal Services
352 Limousine Service
354 Locksmiths
356 Masonry
358 Miscellaneous
360 Moving
362 Musical Services
364 Party Planning
366 Painting
367 Paving & Seal Coating
368 Pet Services
370 Photography
372 Piano Tuning
374 Plastering
376 Plumbing
378 Professional Services
380 Pool & Patio
381 Refinishing
382 Remodeling & Repairs
383 Roofing
384 Rototilling
385 Screen Repairs
386 Secretarial & Office Services
387 Sewing & Alterations
388 Septic Services
389 Siding
390 Small Engine Repair
391 Snow Removal
392 Tax Preparation
393 Tree Service
394 Upholstery
395 Video Services
396 Wallpapering
397 Waste Removal
398 Weddings & Parties
399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
402 Education & Instruction
404 Employment Searches
406 Employment Services
408 Job Fairs
410 Licensed Agencies
412 Resumes

EMPLOYMENT
420 Positions Wanted
421 Accounting
422 Aviation
423 Beauty Professionals
424 Business Help
425 Child Care
426 Clerical
428 Data Processing
430 Domestic
432 Engineers
434 Entertainers
436 Entry Level
438 Financial
439 General Help
440 General Office
444 Insurance
446 Management
448 Manufacturing
450 Medical
454 Part-Time
456 Professional
458 Receptionist
460 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
462-482 Retail Sales (By individual malls)
463 9/27 Plaza
464 Apple Hill
465 Arsenal Mall
466 Atrium
467 Burlington Mall
468 Chestnut Hill
469 Cloverleaf Plaza
470 Crossroads
471 Colonial Shopping Mall
472 Dedham Mall
473 Framingham Mall
474 Marshall's Mall
475 Meadow Glen Mall
476 Natick Mall
477 Porter Exchange Mall
478 Sherwood Plaza
479 Shopper's World
480 Walpole Mall
481 Watertown Mall
482 Woburn Mall
484 Sales
486 Secretarial
487 Summer Help
488 Telemarketing
490 Temporaries
492 Trades
494 Warehouse

FINANCIAL
502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Investments
508 Loans

MERCHANDISE
601-646 Garage Sales sorted by Town
602 Arlington
605 Belmont
607 Concord
615 Lexington
637 Watertown
644 Winchester
645 Woburn
646 Other
660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auctions & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
667 Cameras & Supplies
668 Carpets
669 Clothing
670 Coins, Books & Stamps
671 Computers
673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Feed, Seed & Plants
675 Furniture
676 Guns
677 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
678 Jewelry
679 Machinery & Tools
680 Medical Supplies
681 Miscellaneous
682 Musical Instruments
683 Office & Store Equipment
684 Pets
685 Pools, Spas & Supplies
686 Portable Buildings
687 Produce
688 Restaurant, Store & Bar
689 Retail Consignment
690 Retail Outlet
691 Sewing Machines
692 Sporting Goods
693 TV, Stereo & Video
694 Wanted to Buy
695 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS
701 Apartments Furnished
702-748 Apartments Unfurnished
704 Arlington
707 Belmont
709 Concord
717 Lexington
739 Watertown
746 Winchester
747 Woburn
748 Other
749 Cape Cod
750 Commercial Space
751 Condos & Townhomes for Rent
752-797 Houses for Rent
753 Arlington
756 Belmont
758 Concord
766 Lexington
788 Watertown
795 Winchester
796 Woburn
797 Other
798 Industrial & Warehouse Space
799 Offices & Desk Space
800 Rental Sharing
802 Rooms for Rent
803 Personal & Business Storage
804 Vacation Rentals
805 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE
850 Builders & Developers
851 Business Property
852 Cape Cod Property
853 Condos & Townhomes
854-899 Homes for Sale
855 Arlington
858 Belmont
860 Concord
868 Lexington
890 Watertown
897 Winchester
898 Woburn
899 Other
900 Income & Investment Property
901 Industrial Property
902 Lots & Acreage
903 Mobile Homes
904 Mortgages & Loans
905 Out-of-State Property
906 Real Estate Auctions
907 Real Estate Services
908 Real Estate Wanted
909 Seasonal Property
910 Time Sharing

MISCELLANEOUS
952 What's New

BEST BUYS

050 Items Under $100

Cadillac Seville, 1976 and 1976 Buick. $100 or best offer for each. Call 484-9243

100 American Cars

050 Items Under $100

Computer table, $95. Hardwood side table, perfect for VCR, $35. Tape cassette player, $35. 641-0754.

100 American Cars

050 Items Under $100

Handmade pine-cone wreaths. Winter decor for your door, size 12 to 22". Prices $20 to $45. After 7pm, 938-0524.

100 American Cars

050 Items Under $100

Television. 19", color, portable, cable ready, good picture and sound. $80. 643-5439, message.

100 American Cars

OLSEN Cadillac

PRE-OWNED CARS

3 MONTH OR 3,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY ON ALL THE LISTED PRE-OWNED CARS

1989 SEDAN DEVILLES 2 to choose from. Stock #6264•A SAVE THOUSANDS	1989 BROUGHAM New car demo, silver w/gray leather. Stock #1214 $22,990	1988 BROUGHAM Roadster roof, custom grille. White/tan leather. Stock #989111 $14,995
1987 SEDAN DEVILLE Black/black leather, astro roof. Stock #8840•A $11,495	1986 BROUGHAM Dark blue/blue cloth. Only 36K miles, one owner. Stock #989108. $12,875	1986 COUPE DEVILLE White/red cloth, one owner. Stock #8018•A $9495
1988 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE White w/tan leather, only 15K miles. Stock #99001 $24,995	1986 SEDAN DEVILLE Light blue/blue leather. Low miles. Stock #98966•A $10,990	1987 COUPE DEVILLE Blue w/white leather. Stock #2051•B $11,495
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sign series. Sandstone, roadster, classic spare. Stock #4310•A $15,450	1987 TOYOTA CAMRY SEDAN Dark blue/blue cloth. Stock #98994•A $7995	1987 SAAB 900S TURBO COUPE Cassette/C.D. Stock #5122•B. $11,850
1988 COUPE DEVILLE Spring edition. Bose stereo. Stock #6936•A $12,995	1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 drs. 3 to choose from. Stock #98995. Prices starting at... $7495	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sign series. Silver/blue cloth. Stock #9206•A $10,995
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM Light blue/blue cloth. Stock #6418•A Low mileage. $5995	1985 OLDS DELTA ROYALE COUPE Blue w/blue velour. 39K miles. Stock #7821•A $6495	1986 MONTE CARLO SS White/maroon interior. T-tops. 27K miles. Stock #98982 $9995
1986 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE 25K miles, all options. Stock # 4678•A $8890	1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Excellent 1st or 2nd car. Stock #2689•A $4495	1985 BUICK RIVIERA V-8. gray/gray cloth. Stock #3028•A Low mileage. $7990
1984 SEVILLE ROADSTER Black/maroon cloth. Bose stereo. Stock #989100 $6995	1984 OLDS DELTA 88 CPE One owner. Light tan/brown cloth. Stock #1233•B $4995	1988 ELDORADO White/gray cloth. Only 19K miles. Stock #2223•A $17,995

201 CAMBRIDGE ROAD, EXIT 33A OFF 128
WOBURN, MA 01801

050 Items Under $100

Brand New Rose Fiesta 20 piece dish set. 4 place settings. Only $20, 484-5282.

Dishwasher- Freel Kichenaid, twelve years old. Call 484-8571.

Free. 275 gallon perfect oil tank. Come and get it! 648-9227, after 5 weekdays.

Grammy needs a used high chair for her grandson. 484-2673.

Light Electric Sunbeam snowblower. $25. Old lawn mower, free. 648-1062.

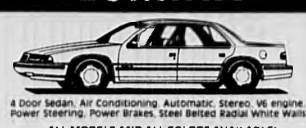
Lounge chair, brown, $45 or best offer. Gold chair, $45. or best offer. Call evenings, 484-9215 or 647-4060, leave message.

"Tweety" Stuffed Cartoon Character. 30" tall, homemade doll made with fake fur and felt material. Great gift idea. $50. 729-2442.

126 Rentals & Leasing

C/W CLARK & WHITE LEASING CORP.
1-5 Years
All makes
All models
Call us and Save
254-7400
777 Washington St.
Newtonville

NEW YEAR....NEW CAR
LEASE A BRAND NEW 1990 CHEVROLET
LUMINA



4 Door Sedan, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Stereo, V6 engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Steel Belted Radial White Walls
ALL MODELS AND ALL COLORS AVAILABLE!
$229.43 per month
48 Month Lease
Based on 48 payments. Sales tax, excise tax and registration fees are additional cost. 1st month and security deposit required at origination of lease.
Call Frank Toronto today 643-6000
MiRAK
THE LEASING COMPANY
ONLY AT 75 SUMMER ST., ARLINGTON, MA

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

1983 Chevy Impala, 4 door, excellent condition. 53K miles. must sell. $4000 or best offer. Call Tom, 396-8150.

Buick Century, 1981, excellent body, runs well, air, am/fm. $700. or best offer. 923-2457.

Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 1984. White/ red leather. Mint. 68K miles. $4900. or best offer. Auto broker, 646-0566.

Chevette 1986- Two door, hatchback, one owner, mint. 9,200 miles. $3,700. Call evenings (508)881-5919.

Government seized vehicles from $100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches and other confiscated properties. For buyers guide, 1-800-448-2562, extension 2571. Also open evenings and weekends.

Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers guide 1-805-687-6000, extension S-1431.

Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers guide 1-805-687-6000, extension S-1431.

Government Seized
Boats, Cars, Trucks, 4 x 4's
Confiscated in drug raids for under $100.00. Call for facts today!
505-374-8399, extension G140.

1987 Mercury Grand Marquis. 4 door, loaded, original owner, 46,000K. $8000. 484-9338.

1985 Pontiac Grand Prix. Excellent condition. 2 door, air, am/fm stereo, brand new paint job. $2800. 863-2285, anytime, leave message.

126 Rentals & Leasing

100 American Cars

1982 Plymouth Tourismo 68K. $595. 489-4757.

Tempo- 1974, automatic, air conditioned, stereo, excellent condition, one owner. $1,975 Nancy 484-7875.

104 Four Wheel Drive

1978 GMC Jimmy. Excellent in snow. Looks good. Runs good. Original owner. Asking $2900./ negotiable. Call 648-1357.

106 Imported Cars

Hyundai. Excel GL. July, 1987. Four door, 24K miles. perfect, $4500. 489-3922.

Volvo DL wagon, 1981. 5 speed, am/fm cassette, high miles, but runs great $3800. or best offer. Auto broker, 646-0566.

122 Auto Parking & Storage

Arlington- Garages for rent. 2 blocks from Mass. Ave. $50 per month. Call 729-3696.

128 Service



CAR CARE CORNER
by Dan Hogan, Service Manager

The emission control and related system parts are warranted differently than other parts of the car. According to federal law, if: 1) your car is less than five years old and has less than 50,000 miles, and 2) an original engine part fails because of a defect in materials or workmanship and; 3) the part failure caused your car to exceed federal emissions standards, then the car manufacturer must repair or replace the defective part. This protection is afforded by the Emissions Design and Defect Warranty required by the Clean Air Act.

ASE certified technicians are employed by PETER FULLER OLDS. Open 8-5. We have our own body shop to make necessary repairs. M/C, Visa & A/E honored. Tel. 924-8100. Conveniently located within walking distance to public transportation. Your questions are welcomed at PETER FULLER OLDS, Watertown Sq. "Olds National Service Award Winner"

122 Auto Parking & Storage

Commercial outside parking available, fenced lot, in Arlington Center area. 933-1626.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

120 Financing

Lemon Aid Law

If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE, the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

128 Service

*** AD-TIP! ***

Do you offer quality automotive repair or cleaning services? Why wait to increase your business? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Car Care Directory". For rates and publication information, call Becky or Eleanor 729-8100, 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

Semi Retired auto body man, specializing in dents, rust and light collision. Call Rick, 944-2760.

Thinking about buying a car? Overseas Motors specializes in a thorough pre purchase analysis. For only $51 you can have peace of mind. We will check domestic and foreign cars by appointment. Call Overseas Motors at 488-3800.

RECREATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

202 Announcements

A Wonderful Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-Sibling.

Change your life forever. Psychic reading by appointment only. A fresh view on all aspects of your life to give you insight into your past, present and future. Call Janice at 932-1389.

206 Club Notices

Legion Hall

370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872, 646-4713.

208 Happy Ads

Don't Worry, Be Happy!

Place A Happy Ad Today! FOR JUST $10

You Can Have 1 Inch of Space (the size of this ad) To Deliver Your Special Message!

Call 729-SOLD!

210 Lost & Found

Found- Gray Tigor cat with black stripes, female. Arlington/ Medford St. area. 648-4058.

Found: Gray and white long haired, cat. Area of Mill St/ Belmont. 623-8511.

Found: Ladies ring at St. Mary's Church/ Winchester. Call to describe 729-0578.

Lost: Cat in area of East Arlington. Small, female, gray and brown with stripes, wearing a blue flea collar. Call 643-0407.

Lost: Gold chain with basket charm. Church Street/ Winchester. Sentimental value. Reward! 729-2840.

214 Singles

Single, white, male, 31, pleasant, intelligent, 6' self employed, seeks intelligent, pleasant, nonsmoking, female, 25-30, for non-serious, as friends, companion for movies, dancing, dinner, tennis, beach, sightseeing and conversation. Please send reply and photo if desired to Century Singles, 3 Church Street, Ad Box. E-10, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Yes, It's Easy To Answer A Century Singles Ad!

Just write your desired reply and seal it in an envelope. Mail to:

CENTURY SINGLES
AD BOX NO. (from the ad)
3 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

We forward your envelope confidentially, to the holder of the box number you indicate.

SERVICES

301 Appliance Repair

Dan's Appliance Repair

Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers and disposals. Monday-Saturday appointments.
10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS AD!
629-2962

Mystic Appliance Repairs

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, RANGES, WASHERS AND DRYERS. Over 30 Years Experience. Same Day Service. Low Rates. All work guaranteed. 617-666-2365.

302 Architects

Plan Your Summer Projects Now!!!

ERIC F. KIRTON, AIA, ARCHITECT

Additions
Renovations
New Construction
Commercial Projects
617-643-5092.

303 Arts & Crafts

Bead Stringing and Knotting Custom and Redesign work Restring old, loose beads Call Debra at 641-4064

HAND MADE ART
Woodcarving, mahogany, oak, guayacum. Wholesale/retail. Pierre International Imports/ Exports. 1315-A Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, Noon to 5:00.

307 Bookkeeping

Daniel J Farrell
ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING
Services: Income taxes prepared. Notary Public. Call 648-5102, Arlington, Ma.

308 Business Services

Checkbook Problems? Let me solve them for you. Personal or business. Many years banking experience. 643-6358.

Need a PC Consultant?
Call Gerald Miller!
Gerald specializes in PC hardware and software, especially database design and development. Clipper, 'C', assembly, dBase and more. Call 643-6646. All work guaranteed.

TYPING
WORD PROCESSING
We type reports, resumes, term papers, proposals, manuscripts, etc. Pick up and delivery arranged. Fast and accurate service guaranteed! Call Kathy or Lynne, 484-8370.

Typing— (Belmont). Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

Typing/ Secretarial service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/ legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service- over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect, 729-7595.

Typing/ word processing service. Fast and accurate. Laser printer. Call e.p. word processing, 488-3901.

Wordprocessing. Microsoft Word or WordPerfect, HP LaserJet II Printer, Resumes, Thesis, Contracts, Termpapers, Proposals, Manuscripts. Database Set-Up. Velobinding. 643-3212.

310 Carpet Services

Carpet installations. Repairs of all kinds. No job too small or too big. Also carpet: Cars, Boats, etc. Free estimates. Eddie, 729-8694.

Electrolux sales and service. Jack Gonsalo, authorized dealer in your area for 16 years. 942-1787.

311 Carpentry

AAA Quality! All types of carpentry work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden: 643-4341.

Acorn Construction

General Carpentry
Fine Woodworking

Home Repair, renovations, additions, by honest reliable, experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us with your project. 648-9128.

Always On Time/Budget.

Herring Construction Inc.
General contracting, additions, porches, decks, built-in cabinets, rubber roofing. Quality service. Bill: 861-7096.

Boylan Builders. Remodeling, Additions, Second Stories, Decks, Skylights, Doors, Windows, Siding and Roofing. Licensed. Free estimates. 729-5913 days. 617-231-2074, evenings.

Carpenter. Decks, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rongone: 646-1664.

Carpenter Service
REPAIRS, REMODELING
improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches, and roofing. Good dependable service.
643-2519, Larry Barrell.

Carpentry All home improvements and repairs, doors, windows, bookshelves, custom closet organizers. Free estimates, Adam 729-5839.

Carpentry. Repair, Remodeling, Additions, Decks, Siding. Quality work. 926-5375, Buddy Shute.

Carpentry work of all types. Porches, stairs, doors and windows. Licensed and insured. 438-7293.

Carpentry, remodeling, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124.

Carpentry. New Years Resolution, get that project done! Attic to basement. New and repair work. Tile work. Licensed. 923-2408, 862-1339.

Cost of Oil Got You Cold? We install storm windows, doors, and weatherstripping. Custom Carpentry Inc. Shawn McCadden 648-2835.

Cramped For Space?

Add a new wing or a second story to your home. Plans drawn up and complete estimate at no cost to home owner.

James C. Barr
Home Improvements
863-1073

CustomContracting Inc. General Carpentry, Quality Workmanship, Repairs, Additions, Renovations, Window Replacements. Licensed and Insured. Shawn McCadden 648-2835.

311 Carpentry

The Eastman Construction Co. Reasonable rates for quality construction. See our ad in the "Contractors" category. 643-5475.

ED LOCKE
FINE CARPENTRY,
Remodeling and additions. Projects of any size welcome including decks, porches, kitchens, baths and family rooms. Free estimates, many satisfied customers.
Call 328-5361.

Handyman Carpenter will do any small household repairs or remodeling at low cost. Call Bob 648-4431.

JACK MCHUGH
REMODELING
Additions, Carpentry, Porches, Decks, Kitchens, Baths, Ceramic Tile, Windows, Doors. Licensed/ References. Let me be your third estimate free. 935-4039.

J & B General Carpentry
Interior/ Exterior.
Remodeling, Additions, Porches, Decks, Kitchens.
648-8673

J.K.M. Renovations
ALL TYPES OF
interior/ exterior renovations and remodeling. Additions, decks, kitchens, baths, drywall. Custom cabinet making. Licensed and insured. Quality work, references available.
395-9512

Level & Plumb Construction
Renovation, remodeling, repairs. Fine carpentry, cabinetry. Quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates call 484-0346/868-WOOD.

Licensed Carpenter
Patrick Hayes
924-1244
Experience in all phases of interior and exterior renovations. Special winter rates. Free estimates. License 052344.

Looking for a good carpenter? 10 years experience in fine renovations. Repairs and smaller work within Winchester. 729-3678.

MILLIGAN CARPENTRY
All phases of interior and exterior carpentry. Remodeling a Specialty.
Licensed, insured, references.
646-4456.

ROGER GALLAGHER
JAMES CARR
Quality carpentry, contracting. New construction, custom remodeling, restoration, repairs. Licensed, insured, experienced. References available. Call Roger at 489-1069 anytime. Free estimates.

Young, ambitious carpenter looking to do repairs, improvements and restorations. Better than reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Tom, 484-5401.

313 Ceilings

Drywall Finisher
Cracks, Patches- all sizes. Repaired like new. A-1 Painting. Call Michael, 648-6558.

314 Ceramic Tile

Ceramic Tile and Repair
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Foyer, Tile and Marble Installation, Mud Work. Free estimates. 617-272-1815. 508-662-9388.

Ceramic Tile
REPAIRS, REGROUTING, new installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00pm.

Ceramic tile work. No job too small. Bathrooms, Kitchens. Repair work our specialty. 489-3734.

Ceramic tile work. Large and small jobs. Wonderboard installations. Complete bathrooms remodeled. Call 641-3429.

Custom tiled kitchens, baths and floors. Quality workmanship. References available. Fully licensed and insured. Custom Contracting Inc. Shawn McCadden. 648-2835.

Joe Surette Tile
INSTALLATION & REPAIRS
All types of ceramic tile, marble and granite. Covering areas from New Hampshire to Cape Cod. (617) 629-2428.

Mike's Tiling
TILE WORK new and repairs. Free estimates. Call Mike.
646-8879.

RG ceramic tile work. Repairs & Remodeling for bathrooms and kitchen floors. No Job Too Small. Call for free estimates. 890-0896, Renato.

R.L. Tighe Custom Tiling
CERAMIC, QUARRY Marble. Complete kitchens and baths. Free estimates.
646-1362

Salvi Tiling
TILE WORK, NEW AND REPAIR. FREE ESTIMATES.
Call 396-0795

315 Child Care

Accepting all ages. Experienced full or part time child care. Meals and snacks provided. Minutes to routes 3 and 128. Woburn/ Lexington/ Burlington line. License 53099. 935-7141.

Adventures Toddler Pre-School Center
FULL OR PART TIME care available. Enrichment program for toddlers 15 months to 2.9. An academic readiness skills program for 2.9 to 4.9.
Open year round.
BELMONT: 484-2005. License 3-88.
WATERTOWN: 926-8296. License 001070.

All ages welcome. Family day care provider. Full or part time. Meals and snacks provided, large yard. 12 years experience. Convenient to train. Grove Street, Winchester/ Medford line. 396-4748. License 51354.

A Place To Grow ChildCare Center
is accepting applications in our toddler, sprout, preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 10 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Suzanne, 489-4240. License 187.

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center
3 MONTHS- 5 YEAR OLDS, Openings for younger toddlers, one full-time, and one two days; older toddlers, two full-time, and one for three days; preschool, all openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License 000606. 646-7623.

BelmontCenter- Daycare provider with 4 year old boy wants 3-5 year old child for full/ part time. License 44467, 484-0071.

Childcare- in Watertown, full or part time opening for child over 2. Lunches / Snacks provided. Experienced. License number 44462. Call 923-2325.

Childcare Opening
Childcare Center In Waltham, near Arlington/ Belmont line, has a 5 day opening for infant. Nurturing environment/ educational emphasis. Call Jo Ann, 894-3600, ext. 2149. License 001315.

Experienced nanny from Iowa, available for part-day childcare on live-out basis. Toddlers and infants. References. Call Debra evenings at 721-2721.

Great Expectations Preschool
Friendly, open environment, where children are encouraged to create, explore and discover the world around them. Ages 2 thru 5. License 03098. Call 648-3627.

Infant/Toddler Pre-Schooler Pre-K After schooler Drop-In/ Weekend Care
AVAILABLE NOW.
Ages 4 weeks to 7 years. 6:45am to 5:45pm.
Bright Beginnings is a full service childcare center. Come see our beautiful space, located on 42 acres- which allows for lots of SCIENCE AND NATURE ACTIVITIES.
Call Bright Beginnings Childcare Center.
775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. 893-5061. License 155.

Licensed family daycare. Husband and wife team. Have infant opening in Medford. 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. License 50629. 391-3878.

Licensed home daycare has full time openings. Flexible hours, many activities. Located near Tufts University. Excellent references. 623-6327. License 35518.

Licensed Day Care Provider offering quality child care since 1981 now has openings. Children 1 year and up welcome. Lunch and snacks provided. Fully equipped playroom, large fenced in yard, Dallin School area. Available openings Tuesday-Thursday, 8:30-5:30. (License 46828) For appointment call Diane at 641-4144.

Loving Mom has three openings in daycare home. We are very active in music, preschool projects and love the outdoors. License 53072. 926-8424.

Mass. Certified teacher and family daycare mother of 3 year old, has openings. License 52039. 721-0773.

Minute Women, est. 1969
20 YEARS
Providing Child Care.
Days, Evenings or Overnight.
Nannies- Live In/ Live Out.
Full Time or Part Time.
Call Today-862-3300.

Learn To Grow
Ages 15 months to 5 years. Hours: 7:30am to 6:00pm. Qualified and caring staff. Safe and clean environment. Location:Gibbs Junior High, Arlington. 646-3855. License 45063.

Pre School Openings Palfrey Community Childrens School, small, creative cooperative nursery. Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown announces new hours for 1990-1991. Music/ movement/ story telling/ art. Enrolling now. For information call 926-3770.

Tender Tots family home daycare has openings for your child. Meals and snacks provided. Also many projects, outings and various activities with responsible, loving mother. License 53561. 617-484-5462.

*** VALUABLE ***
*** AD-TIP! ***
Do you offer a licensed child care service? Call us to learn about our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care" Why wait to increase your business? For rates and publication information, call Becky: 729-SOLD!

316 Chimney Cleaning

Ben Franklin Chimney Services
Modern Methods. Old World Style. Call for Free Estimates. 643-6204.

B & B Chimney Sweeps
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

317 Cleaning Services

A Better Company.....

1 Time Cleaning
EXPERIENCED
Team specializing in
HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, wood work, cellars. One room or entire house. 617-396-2290.

Abracadabral These fuss budgets will clean your house, condo or office like magic. References available. Free estimates. Call Phyllis, 933-0121 or Beryl, 646-8261.

Absolutely reliable home and office cleaning. A decade of service in Belmont. Impeccable references. Call Mrs. C. anytime, 489-3769.

Apartments cleaned. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

Are you looking for a housecleaner? Responsible, efficient and careful woman with excellent references. Call 926-3366.

Arlington & Belmont. House/ Apartment cleaning by Maria. Low rates. Leave message. (617) 387-2012.

Class A Cleaning. Expert cleaning for home & office. Specializing in one time service. Walls, windows, materials provided. Reasonable rates. 933-7260.

Cleaning
Weekly, Biweekly, Occasional.
Trained, insured and bonded.
MINUTE WOMEN-Est.1969.
Call 862-3300.

Cleaning lady available. 10 years experience. Excellent references. Very reliable. 646-3156.

Dirtworks
AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women. Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788, anytime.

Jen & Jo's unique cleaning. Residential only. Call 508-670-2785.

E.B. Cleaning Service. Carpet and upholstery cleaning. Scotch garding. Deodorizing. Anti-static treatment. Flood removing. Stripping and waxing floors. Cleaning and polishing hardwood floors. House cleaning also. Commercial and residential. Insured. Please call. Emile, 648-5809 or 290-6952.

Experienced female cleaners have openings Monday- Friday to clean your home, apartment or office. Rate $10 per hour per person. Please call 923-3024.

Experienced, residential cleaning. References available. Dependable. Silver polishing for the holidays. Excellent rates. Call Immaculate Cleaners, 661-3849.

Fleming's Cleaning. Quality cleaning, reasonable rates, well established. Call Denise, 488-3339.

G H Housecleaning
ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester.
862-8494

"House Cleaning." Do you need someone to clean your house? Responsible, efficient, careful and experienced with excellent references. Call anytime, 623-0651, Maria Elisabeth.

House cleaning, errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda: 387-3163.

Housecleaner. Good references. Call Maria at 391-9196, anytime.

If you are looking for a housecleaner, the best work, best price, best reference, call Adrianna at 617-391-3566.

The Best Work, Best References. Responsible, honest, reliable married couple Elaine and marcio. Call anytime 617-625-5519.

Tired of spending free time cleaning? No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Impeccable references. Call day or night. Nancy. 389-4248.

Tired of spending free time cleaning? No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Impeccable references. Call day or night. Nancy. 389-4248.

UPSIDE DOWN WOW.
Right side up MOM'S Services! Cleaning, Errands, Shopping. References. Gift certificates available (Holiday Treat). Nina, 484-8508.

Work wanted. Houses to clean. I will clean your home or office, do your shopping or run your errands. Excellent references. Call 387-4474 after 6pm.

319 Computer Services

Computer Planning, implementation, training, programming. If you need help with your home or office PC's, call 489-0864.

320 Contractors

The Eastman Construction Co.
Licensed builders/ general contractors. Reasonable rates for quality construction. Decks, stairs, additions, bow and bay windows, doors/ sliders, dry-wall partitions, etc. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. References. 643-5475.

General Contractor
Exterior-Interior
Remodeling/ Renovations
Repairs/ Additions
Residential/ Commercial
J.P. Puopolo, Inc.
643-5926/ 641-1460.
40 Years Experience
Licensed/ Insured

320 Contractors

General Contracting
ALL PHASES of remodeling. Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John: 646-1445.

General Contractor
Exterior-Interior
Remodeling/ Renovations
Repairs/ Additions
Residential/ Commercial
J.P. Puopolo, Inc.
643-5926/ 641-1460.
40 Years Experience
Licensed/ Insured

J.A. GRIECCI BUILDERS, INC.
Contractors and Carpentry Work
Additions
Replacement Windows.
Excavation
491-8818.

Kelly's Flooring.
Hardwood floors installed, sanded and finished. Staining and pickling. Commercial and residential. Free estimates.
Call Kurt, 396-9689

S & B construction. Small job specialists. Decks, additions, closets, windows and doors moved or installed. No job too big or small. Call 508-667-6217 to arrange a free estimate.

321 Counseling

Career & College Placement Specialist
COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adolescents, adults: 643-2835.

Feeling Fat? Eating Problems?
HELP IS AVAILABLE.
Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development. 646-6693.

SHORT TERM COUNSELING FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT
For those wanting career/ job change or better utilizing their talent. Brochure. 617-266-9640. 508-653-7011.

324 Drapery

Draperies Custom made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664.

Grace is Back! Grace's Custom Made Draperies. With Your Fabric. Plus Alterations. 396-2961.

325 Elder Care

A BETTER SERVICE HOME/ HEALTH CARE
Which Home and Health Care Services Do You Need? See Our Display In Health & Fitness! METROPOLITAN NURSING SERVICES 643-9115

Convalescent Care
HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS
Available to live in or five out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300.

326 Electrical Services

Connections 484-8947
INSTALL/ REPAIR
Telephone systems, jacks, answering devices, modems, VCR's, electric outlets/ switches, fixtures, doorbells, intercoms.
Telephone Wiring Equipment Repair Business/Residence AT & T Quality at 1/2 the price.
Experienced telephone technician will install, move or repair wire. 1 year warranty. Senior Citizen discounts. Free estimates.

Giacomo Giardini. Journeyman electrician. License E26004. No job too big or small. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 641-1774.

JOHN C. CENTER Electrical Services
All types of wiring. New & old work. Burglar and Fire Alarm Systems. LICENSED & INSURED
567-0241.

John A. Crosby,
MASTER ELECTRICIAN. License number A10614. Electrical contracting, Burlington, Mass.
273-1628.

J.T. Ryan- master electrician. No job too small. License: A7856. 648-0634.

Low cost electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Sal, 643-5132.

Residential Telephone Service. Chang-A-Phone. 617-646-0462.

Terry McDonnell Licensed Electrician
Commercial/Residential
Fully insured. Free estimates. License 29B488. 617-648-8817.

AD-TIP You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach a circulation of 288,450 in Connecticut & Rhode Island, via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SOLD!

327 Entertainment

Magician, Fred The Fantastique. Delightful, professional, entertainment for children and adults: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now. 646-7949.

329 Fences

Fences. Installation. Repairs. All types of fencing. Wood, chain link. Free estimates. Regional Fence Company. 646-7942.

Fences. Wood fence. Year round installation and repair of any wood fence. Free estimates. Call Tibbetts Landscaping and Wood fence at 648-5210.

Security Fence
Since 1914.
Call for free estimates and free brochures.
646-8800.

330 Floor Services

Floors- sanded, installed, stained, refinished. Expert, quality work. Free estimates. 389-9372.

J&L Floors Hardwood Floors— installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship. References. 646-7497.

TONY'S FLOORS
Sanding, Refinishing, Installation.
All floors made new. Expert quality work. Free estimates. 561-0421.

Wood Floors
***Professionally Sanded,**
*Refinished & Installed.
*Staining Our Specialty.
*Polyurethane and
*Waterbase Finishes.
Courteous, Dependable Service. Free Estimates. References.
Robert A. Rich, (617)665-9435.

332 Gutters

AAA Quality Gutters. Conductor pipes, repairs: recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. Licensed. 643-4341.

Gutters Cleaned
$85.00
ALL GUTTERS OIL EXTRA REPAIRS ALSO
CALL RANDY: 391-6884

333 Hauling

CLEAN-UPS & REMOVALS DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE.
Oil tanks, hot water tanks, boilers, rubbish, radiators, appliances, etc. No job too small or too big. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 438-2786.

334 Health & Fitness

Aerobics. Vera's studio offers evening classes. Certified instructor. High or low impact. Call for more information, 643-5837.

336 House-Cleaning

15 years of experience. Can come in and take over. Weekly, biweekly or one time only. Hourly or flat rate. Also office cleaning evenings. References. 648-1358.

Attention I'm The Cleaner You're Looking For!
Honest & Reliable Perfectionist has immediate openings. Call now before I'm booked!! Holly, 926-2129.

Experienced Team. Reasonable, meticulous, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jane 899-4329.

Experienced House Cleaning. Excellent references, free estimates. Call 646-9241.

Mrs. Coughlan's Cleaners-Reliable, trustworthy person available for complete housecleaning. Excellent references available. Call 389-5210.

Reliable housecleaner with experience, car and references. Call Penha's Cleaning Company anytime, 628-3167.

We Are Special for Special Customers! Careful, experienced and honest. Call anytime, 776-9013 Maria and Jonas.

337 Household Repairs

"All the Little Things" Repair, install, maintain. One call does it all. Call 646-2707, leave message.

Craftsmanship with pride. Tile, Plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical, Appliances. Fix, Build, Repair Anything. Rely on one person, all tasks. James, 623-7571.

Handyman with own tools and pickup will do small projects- carpentry, plumbing, etc. Call Bob: 395-4626.

Handymen. Plumbing, Carpentry, Repair or Replace windows, Fix doors and locks, Painting. No job too small. Free estimates. Joe, 646-1359.

Home Handy man. Wood working, painting, electrical. No job too small!! Free estimates. 8 years with Quality Cabinet Shop. Call Frank: 395-1473.

Joe's Plastering
COMPLETE PLASTERING SERVICE,
new and repair stucco work. Special 12 x 12, $150. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546.

334 Health & Fitness

Metropolitan NURSING SERVICES
HOME/HEALTH CARE
- Home Health Aides
- Homemakers
- RN's, LPN's
- Private Duty
- Live-in/Live-out Companions

24 Hour Service, 7 Days/Week. All staff are carefully screened, bonded and insured.
To learn more about our full range of
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE
Call **643-9115**

337 Household Repairs

J & P Construction Company
Remodeling
New and old construction. All types of masonry work and chimney. Roofing, painting, tile repairs. Fully insured. Free Estimates. 617-243-7530 or 508-443-0260 Anytime!

Quality Home Restoration
All types home repair.
Kitchens, Baths, Tile, Flooring, Ceilings, Painting, Wall-Papering, Stairs, Decks, Gutters Cleaned, Roofing, Windows, Basements and Historical Renovations. Call Randy, 391-6884.

339 Housesitting

Excellent references. Long or short term. Call Linda, 245-6019.

House sitter with experience, reliable, references. Please call Ms. Schultz at 646-5455.

340 Instruction & Tutoring

ART CLASSES
Adults * Children
Ages 6 and up. Classes offered in drawing, painting, cartooning, calligraphy, sculpture, clay, portfolio preparation and more. Student art shows and museum trips at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford MA. (Next to Post Office). For brochure call 395-3400.

Ceramic Lessons, Belmont. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00- 10:00p.m. Call after 6:00p.m. for further information: 484-7682.

Drum lessons available in your home. Experienced professional teaches all levels. 648-5363. Chris Conrad.

Instruction- Piano Lessons, professional, degreed instructor. 2 convenient locations in Arlington and Lexington. Free monthly workshops. All ages and levels. 648-5527.

Learn Songwriting, Sequencing, Midi-Recording and Keyboards with British songwriter/ producer Roger Bedham. Fully equipped Macintosh based studio. Call 617-924-5501.

Math Tutor- Experienced and patient, all levels of math. $12 per hour. Call Lee at 643-6764.

Maz Piano Studio
PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810.

PSAT/SAT COURSE
MARY ELLEN POWERS ENGLISH TEACHER, AHS 484-3437

Tutor
DEGREED PROFESSIONAL Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. All levels. Private sessions. 648-1040.

Tutor Experienced teacher will instruct in Reading, Math and English as a second language. Call Nancy evenings 646-5153.

344 Landscaping

Currier Landscaping
FALL CLEAN—UPS, lawn maintenance, including fertilizer, shrubs trimmed, retaining walls and other yard projects. Free estimates. Call Ed, 933-3172.

Landmark Tree and landscape. Massachusetts certified Arborist. Tree removal, pruning, residential landscaping. Mike, 229-6706.

O'Brien Landscape
SPRING AND FALL CLEANUPS,
Complete lawn maintenance. Pruning and planting. Bark, mulch and loam. Call David, 617-648-6227/ 508-250-8175.

REWTS Landscaping
721-1054
***Complete Services.**
***Fall Clean-Ups**
***Shrub Trimming & Pruning**
***Lawn Installation**
***Free Estimates.**

Turkey Hill Co.
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR
Design, construction, maintenance.
Christopher G. Warren
646-2766

348 Lawn Care

Cut Rite Lawn Service. Yard clean ups, lawns cut and trimmed, rubbish removal. Free estimates. Call after 6:00p.m., 484-4600.

354 Locksmiths

Deadbolt locks installed. Experienced and reasonable. Call 484-2479.

356 Masonry

Alfred Branchima Masonry
BRICK, BLOCK cement, stone wall, driveways. Big or small, I take them all!
643-0252.

A. Montagna & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180.

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work. Asphalt Driveways. Waterproofing.
Guido Vittiglio
438-5524

356 Masonry

*** AD—TIP ***
On Cancellations
Item Sold? Unit Rented? Job Filled?
Dial 729-SOLD And Let Us Know!
WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS.
CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY AT 729-SOLD.
CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.
ASK FOR YOUR CONFIRMING **CANCELLATION NUMBER.**

Chimney Repairs
ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, CONCRETE, CHIMNEYS, STEPS, WALLS. Call before Winter. KENRICK BUILDERS. 782-1066.

Complete masonry service. Painting, waterproofing, concrete work. John, 643-5255.

Gallagher Bros Masonry
All types of Patios, Walks, Stairs, Walls, Fireplaces. Call Rick at 894-2404.

General Masonry work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stonewalls. 396-3474.

Salvi's Masonry
SPECIALIZING IN flagstone stairs. Cement work. Free estimates. Call anytime.
396-0795

Turkey Hill Co.
SELECT- DRY-FIELDSTONE WALLS
In the ancient tradition. Lifetime guarantee. $13 per face foot.
Christopher G. Warren. 646-2765.

358 Miscellaneous

"Saturdays'Solutions". Free up your weekend, time saving services performed. General errands, household accounting, child's party, adult socials, adult sitting. Discuss with us, reasonable fees! 641-3062.

Assembly Required
Furniture, toys, recreational equipment, etc.
If it needs to be assembled- and you don't have the time, call Larry, 646-2933.

AUTHORIZED TV VCR REPAIR.
House calls.
Free in shop estimate.
Downstairs at Walcotts.
Over 50 years experience.
Call 617-648-7570.

360 Moving

Dan's Van
Dependable Household & commercial moving and storage at reasonable rates. MDPU License 26467. Visa-MC-Amex.
Call 617-661-0177

Julian Wright Moving Co. Inc
Licensed and Insured.
Including Workmens Compensation. Local and long distance. M.D.P.U. 24430. 661-2958.

Need a pickup truck for a small/ medium sized load? Moving locally, appliances. Odd jobs handyman. Call 876-4665.

PACK & SHIP
We Professionally pack and ship any item. Small or large. Gifts to Grand Pianos. Pick up service available. The Packaging Outlet, 932-8532. Free estimates.

Pike Movers
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.
Local and long distance.
Licensed and insured.
484-0580.

Simpson Bros Movers
Over 70 years experience. 643-6558, 625-5090.

Translocation, Inc.
AN INDEPENDENT MOVING SERVICE
For the home or office. Local and long distance. Licensed and insured. For free estimate 729-9559.

366 Painting

A-1 Painting
20 Years Experience
Specializing in Windows and Trim.
References.
Call 646-7838.

A Qualified Painter. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends: 729-8227.

Painting Etc.
Interior— Exterior
Painting, Plastering -new and repair. Reasonable and reliable. Licensed. Free estimates. Barry Littleton, Winchester, 729-5859, evenings.

HIGH QUALITY
PAINTING
INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
Whether it's a simple paint job or a detailed **restoration** project, invite us to assist you in achieving the ultimate potential your home has to offer.
FULLY INSURED • REFERENCES
KAMANIS
933-4237

366 Painting

Bo Brothers
PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Free estimates.
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Mike, 623-6568.

Bolduc Painting
Now scheduling for Winter/ next Spring and Summer 1990. Interior/ exterior, quality work. Fully insured, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bob: 646-0564.

Dartmouth Painters
Fine home painting.
For prompt, courteous service and a fresh, clean look, call Greg at 617-267-5163.

Diamond Painting
Interior-Exterior Painting.
Wallpaper hanging.
Light carpentry.
Free estimates.
Work guaranteed.
Call Anthony, 617-776-0746.

Experienced interior and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call anytime, 729-4438.

GOLDEN STAR PAINTING CO.
Interior/Exterior
Wall Paper Removal, Wooden and Aluminum Gutters. Fully Licensed and Insured. References. Free Estimates.
648-5100

Good & Cheap Painting Co.
Landlords & Homeowners
Making room for new tenants or just need a new look. We will paint your 2 family, apartments, condominiums, offices etc. Fast and efficient, guaranteed lowest prices. Careful, courteous and consistent.
489-3828

Hercules Painting
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Exterior and interior. Commericial/residential. Low prices. Fully insured. Free estimates.
391-6666

Interior Painting
HOMES-OFFICES. Wallpaper removed. Free estimates.
Call Paul at 648-3222

JD Painting Company. Wallpaper removal. Wall & ceiling repair. Gutter cleaning. Prompt service. Free estimates. Call John anytime: 648-9350.

John F. O'Connor, Jr.
Interior Painting and Wall Papering. Specialist in residential restoration work. Experienced in removal and hanging of all types of wall coverings. 20 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342.

Painting. Exterior/ Interior. A-1 work. Insured. Free estimates. John, 484-8245.

QUALITY PAINTING
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR, WALLPAPER REMOVAL LIGHT CARPENTRY LICENSED & FULLY INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES.
CALL DINO 623-0223/932-6309.

R.M. Painting Company.
"Interiors with a creative flair."
Second generation painters. Owner on location operation. R.M. employees are professionals. Prerequisite, 8 years experience. Will take any room and change its look and feel. R.M. removes and applies wall coverings, installs blueboard, plasters and brings ceilings, walls, trims and sash to life. **Ready to talk about color and atmosphere. Simply the Best!!**

R.M. Painting 489-3828

R.M. Painting Company.
Call now for exterior painting and get $250 off signed contract for SPRING/ SUMMER, 1990. First come, first served. Offer ends March 15th, 1990. SIMPLY THE BEST!!! References upon request.

R.M. Painting 489-3828

SEVEN STAR PAINTING
Interior/ Exterior
Commercial/ Residential
Wallpaper Removal, Wood and Aluminum Gutters. Licensed and Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Call 646-6045.

Specialty Painting
Custom painted borders, stenciling, and full faux finishes. Fine painting and wallpapering. Free consultation. Ask to see our portfolio. 20 years experience. Call Roger Saquet. 489-4530.

Tom's Painting
Interior/ Exterior.
Wallpapering, Sheet Rocking, Taping, Light Carpentry. Free estimates. Call 617-628-5253.

368 Pet Services

Best, experienced pet-sitting care in the comfort of your pets home that money can buy. Pet-Estrian Services. 484-2489.

Brenda's Pet—sitting and dog walking at your home. Experienced. References. T.L.C. 625-1393.

Castlekeepers. Fully insured Housesitting and Petsitting services since 1985. Call 862-1078 for brochure.

Dog and puppy obedience training. Also protection training. Private lessons. Door to door service. 12 years experience. Excellent references. 893-4934.

Dog Obedience Training. We Come To You. Free Evaluation. Private Lessons. Call A Breed Apart, 484-6034.

Obey dog training. We can help you turn your dog from a Pest to a Pet. Individual Training: puppies through advanced. Waltham: 893-7404.

Train your dog at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.

372 Piano Tuning

Henry Holland, piano tuner-technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

Piano Tuning
CERTIFIED GRADUATE TECHNICIAN, experienced, with New England Conservatory. Degreed piano major and musician. References.
484-5600.

374 Plastering

All Star Plastering. Need to plaster? Hire the master! All types of plastering, blueboarding. Quality work. Free estimates. 776-4479/666-3437.

Stephen's Plastering
Replacing ceilings in occupied homes.
All aspects of repair.
Preparing walls, for painting.
Free estimates.
729-1167
Please leave message.

376 Plumbing

Brittany Plumbing Services
Remodeling and repair.
Kitchens and bathrooms.
Free estimates.
No job too small.
License: 20530. 641-3286.

H.A. English, Plumbing, heating, drain cleaning service. Free estimates. License 21009. 923-2384.

Jim's Plumbing
484-8234
Heating/ Gas Fitting,
Kitchens and Bathrooms,
Tile Work,
Free Estimates.
Licensed.

MacDonald Plumbing. Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Remodeling. Expert Carpentry service available. Best rates, quick response. License 22122. 643-9214.

Mirabella
Plumbing & Heating.
Fast, friendly plumbing service is not a thing of the past.
All your plumbing needs performed at reasonable rates.
** 625-1396. **

382 Remodeling & Repairs

Bathrooms. Repaired & Remodeled. No overhead. Cheaper rates. Superior work with references. Call John at 484-9231.

Call Metro West Vinyl Siding for your energy efficient windows and door replacement. Siding, roof, trim and gutter. Call John, 969-5070.

G.H.I. Remodeling
KITCHENS & BATHS
Additions and porches.
Replacement windows and doors. No job too big, no job too small.
Please call Mr. Tibbetts at
648-3620

K & K Remodeling
Additions, garages, roofing and gutters. Specializing in kitchens, baths and cellars. Free estimates.
Call Kurt, 396-9689

Repairs. For Walls and Ceilings, Cracks, Patches and Holes Repaired like new. A-1 Painting and drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garrity, 648-6558.

Retired builder wants odd jobs- Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

383 Roofing

AAA Quality Roofing. Conductor pipes, repairs- recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. Licensed. 643-4341.

Arimont Roofing Company. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and Insured. 648-1010 or 862-2034.

C&C Roofing. All roofs, gutters and chimneys. Mr. Cox. 484-7451 or 254-1785.

JAMES BARR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Additions, decks, garages, porches and roofing. Quality work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Compare and save!
For free estimates call 863-1073.

R & D Roofing
Shingle Roofs, Gutters, Facia Boards and Carpentry. All Work Guaranteed. Call 641-2036.

Richard's Roofing
ROOFS, CHIMNEYS, or GUTTERS.
484-7913
Licensed ***** Fully Insured
Free estimates
We keep you covered

383 Roofing

John Barry. Rubber shingles, slate roofing, gutters and copper work. Call for free estimates 643-3265.

387 Sewing & Alterations

Alterations, sewing. Custom made Bridal Gowns, curtians, bedspreads, cushions, zippers replaced. All types of alterations. 321-3414.

Alterations is my business. Wedding gowns, brides maids and all kinds of women clothes by Yudy. 926-3214. Former Brides World seamstress.

Alterations. Expert seamstress and designer, custom made mother-of-the-bride and special occasion dresses. Very affordably priced. 894-6177.

A Wedding, Bridesmaids gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

391 Snow Removal

Reliable snowplowing. Parking lots, private ways, driveways. Timely service. Competitive prices, fully insured. Back up trucks, free estimates. Call 721-1488.

Residential. Preatrange now. Very reasonable rates. Bob 646-0564.

Snow Plowing
Tonka Handyman
Commercial and Residential
Reliable Service
648-7011

Snow Plowing.
Commercial-Residential.
Free estimates.
Loader available.
Smitty, 488-8698.

Snow Plowing. Residential. Commercial. We have the equipment and we need your work. Call Jeff or John, 617-484-6307.

Wilsons snow removal. Residential and small commercial. No sign up fee. Free estimates. Call Dale, 776-6833.

392 Tax Preparation

AFFORDABLE
TAX PREPARATIONS
Howard M. Goldstein C.P.A.
(617)863-2414

Attorney Rich- Federal and all states. Individual and business. 861-1848.

Call a professional. All types of tax returns prepared. Robert Bullock, 643-9077.

Income Taxes- Have your individual Federal and State Income Tax Returns prepared by a certified tax preparer. Call Valerie 932-6585.

Individuals. Have your tax return prepared by qualified, experienced preparers. Our office is conveniently located in Arlington Center. Eric N. Miller, CPA, 643-1936.

Individual Income Tax preparation. Federal and state. 13 years of experience. Call Paul D. Feinberg, enrolled agent at 646-9888.

Landlords- Tax returns prepared by preparers familiar with rental income schedules and issues. Vacation homes, 2 families, 3 families, etc. Eric N. Miller, CPA, 643-1936.

Self-Employed. Tax returns prepared by preparers with the ability to spot tax reducing opportunities for small business people. Eric N. Miller, CPA, 643-1936.

TAX PREPARATION
Reasonable Rates
Experienced Preparers
Quick Turnaround
Call David at 617-862-8448 or Mike at 508-452-2784

Tax Attorney
David Bell,
Federal, State and Estate Tax Preparation.
Estate planning.
863-0750 or 581-2222.

Taxes prepared. Reasonable rates. Call 489-3058, days, or 484-3161 evenings.

Tax preparation. Individual and small business. $25. and up. We come to you! Certified tax preparer. Call 489-2360.

393 Tree Services

Arlington Tree Service
643-5151
Providing full tree care services. Pruning and removal, large or small.
Staff Arborist, Mark Bezrah.

Belmont Tree Service
COMPLETE TREE MAINTENANCE.
Disease Diagnosis and Care, Pruning and Removal.
Mass Certified Arborists.
484-1992

E.D. WOOD TREE SERVICES, INC.:
617-938-8690, 933-4516
Fully insured, free estimates.
Winter Special: tree fertilizer injected into root systems. Call now to protect your trees throughout the winter.

Matthew R. Foti
Mass. Certified Arborist
All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully insured.
861-0505

McDonough Tree Removal
TREE removal experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. 861-1300.

Northeast Tree, Inc.
935-1988
944-9885
SEASONED FIREWOOD. Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

393 Tree Services

Tony the tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning, and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169.

Tree Pruning
TREE TAKE downs- all types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist.
729-4534

Tree removal and pruning. Free estimates. Over 20 years of experience. 484-7682.

Trees removed- large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony 646-5516.

Winchester Tree Service Inc.
729-0095
Catering to tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured. Mass. certified Arborist. Telephone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild.

395 Video Services

Bill's TV Rental
Sales and Service
77 Winn Street, Woburn.
933-8866
We rent. We sell. We repair. New and used tv's, vcr's, microwave ovens, office furniture rentals and sales.

BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO
Professionally edited. "2 camera" personalized weddings, $550. Anniversaries and functions, $300. Book early.
SIGHT AND SOUND VIDEO SPECIALISTS
729-7697

VIDEO EXPRESSIONS
***Weddings *Anniversaries**
***Parties *All Occasions**
***Affordable Rates**
***Dedicated to Excellence**
617-648-3305

396 Wallpapering

A to Z Wallcovering
HANGING and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178, John Mahon.

Paper Hanging, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth: 969-5986.

Paperhanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 492-2287.

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire: 643-7134.

Wallpapering, Paperhanging, Painting, Repairs. Free estimates. 648-0290.

Wallpaper Hanging.
No Job Too Small.
Free estimates.
Jean: 923-4077.

397 Waste Removal

A & M Cleanup
Complete removal of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.
Doug: 438-3518

Anything taken away. Complete disposal service. Rooms gutted, garages and cellars cleaned, demolition and roofing debris removed. Dump truck service. Serving the home owner and contractor. Call Tibbets, 648-5210.

Contractors
Prompt, reliable removal of construction, demolition and roofing materials. Yards, basements and attics also cleaned. Call Ed, 933-3172.

Free Estimates, reasonable rates. Removal of any unwanted items. Attics, basements and yards cleaned. Call Jim at 861-1276.

Free estimates, reasonable rates. Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John: 861-8879. 729-4761.

Haul-It-All. Wood, Metal, Furniture, Appliances, Construction, Debris, etc. You call, we haul. 646-6663.

Quick, reliable service of weekly or daily pickups. Every 4th pickup, 1/2 price. Price us against the rest. Chris, 729-6828.

Scrap Metal Removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob, 776-5374.

Trash Removed. Complete clean- up, including construction material. Also Bobcat service and solid fill removed. Lowest rates. Call anytime. Owen, 484-4837.

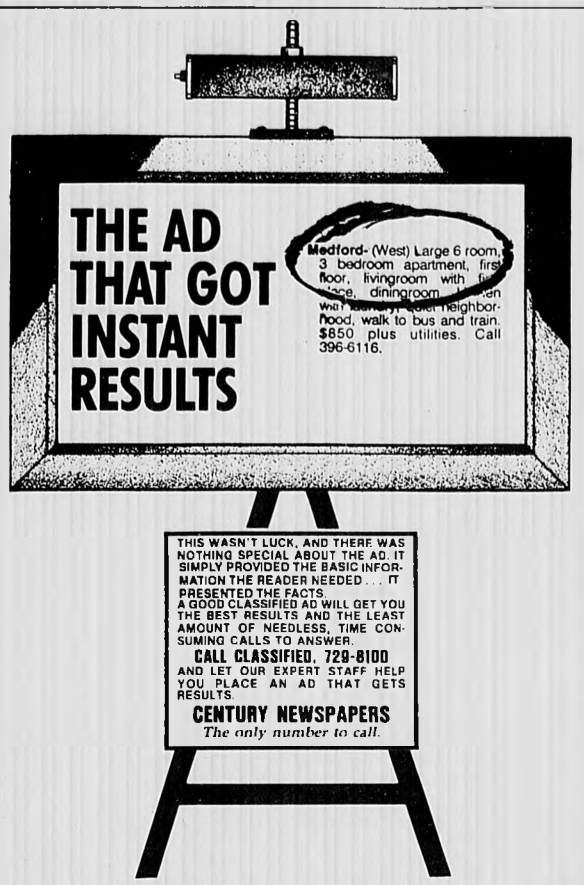
Trucks for hire! Small moving jobs, light demolition and debris removal. 484-3730.

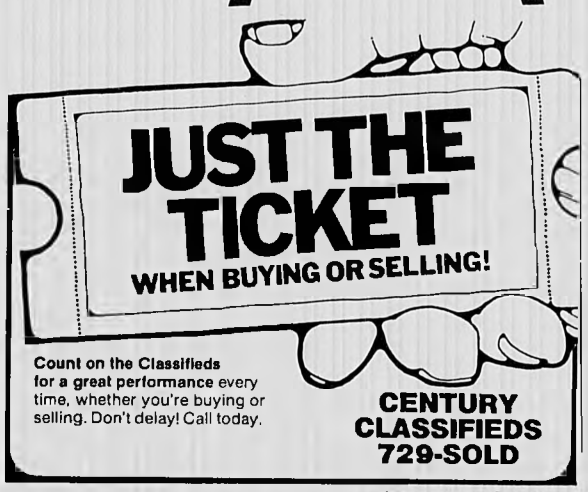
399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

A-1 Window Cleaning
GUTTER CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED
C. Moore, 933-9070

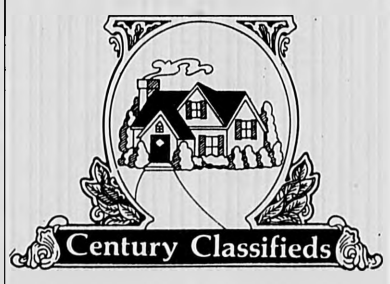
AAA Clearview Window Cleaners
641-4338
LOU MACISAAC— OWNER
GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.

AD-TIP You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach all of the Bay State (a circulation of 500,800) via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details!





Selling Your Home?



Place a line Classified Ad By Calling

729-SOLD



For A Masterful VALUE Use CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS Call **729-SOLD**

462 Retail Sales
484 Sales

Patriot Associates
Real Estate, 643-1776
We are looking for a few good full/ part time experienced sales people to join our staff. If you are interested, please call our secretary, Jane Marchant, for a confidential interview. 290 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

Sales- Full time energetic, reliable sales person needed for our Waltham retail showroom of imported ceramic tile, granite and marble. Good benefits with salary plus commission. Please call Arlene at 508-753-5300.

The Perfect Setting For A Real (Gem).
Full time/ Part time sales.
If you are looking for a setting where your people skills and hard work are rewarded, we've got the opportunity for you. You will be rewarded with one of the best wage and incentive packages in retail while working in a convenient location with flexible hours. If you enjoy sales and want to be part of the winning KAY team, we would like to meet you. Apply in person to The Arsenal Mall store.
Kay Jewelers
Arsenal Mall,
Watertown, Ma. 02172
617-923-2190.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Bay State Classifieds
Reach all of New England
with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper: call 729-SOLD!

488 Telemarketing

Telemarketing
Set Your Own Hours
Full or part time positions. Earn salary and commission, up to $20 per hour. Work in pleasant atmosphere. No selling involved. Let us show you how. Call Kelly, 729-3108.

492 Trades

Drivers: 100,000 mile tractor/ trailer experience required. Earn $550- $700 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call Recruiting 1-800 888-8268. Vantage Transport, Versailles, OH.

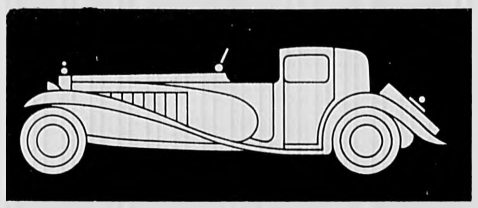
FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities

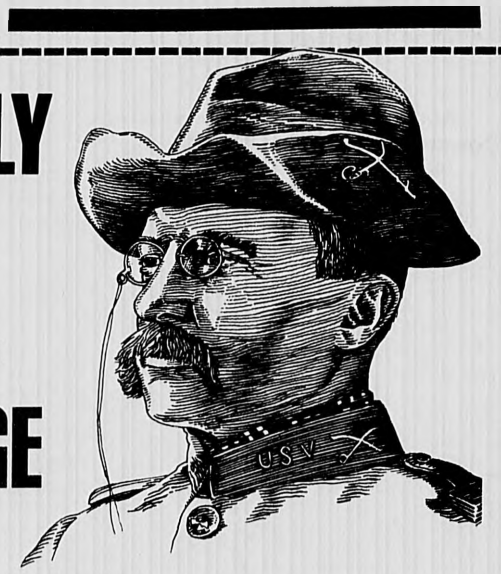
Canteen Truck. 1985 General Motors, brand new motor, body mint, new tires with business road. Excellent opportunity! $18,000 or best offer. Call 617-899-9168.

Self-employment from home, part time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

Sell Your Home! Rent A Chalet! Offer Your Wares! Hire Today!
WITH THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK.
Reach All Of Massachusetts
OR
Connecticut & Rhode Island
OR
Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont
OR
ALL OF NEW ENGLAND WITH JUST ONE AD ORDER
placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. To ask for details, just call Becky or Clare at 729-SOLD!



For Information on Ad Rates For The Automotive Section please call 729-SOLD



Now you can use your Visa or MasterCard to charge your Classified Ad.

10 words, 3 weeks, $19.50
Extra words, 65¢ each

or 20 words:
— 6 weeks, $36.00 Extra words 90¢
— 13 weeks, $74.75 Extra words, $1.95
— 26 weeks, $143.00 Extra words $3.90
— 52 weeks, $186.00 Extra words $7.80

Please Write Your Ad In The Space Provided Below - One Word Or Number Per Box.
No Abbreviations, Please!
Desired Category
Please Count Phone # As One Word.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20

Name _____ Credit Card # _____
Address _____
City _____ Check One: ☐Visa ☐ Mastercard
Phone _____ Expiration Date _____
Amount enclosed $ _____ Signature _____

Mail To:
CENTURY CLASSIFIED
3 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

HURRY! DEADLINE IS TUESDAY NOON!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

424 Business Help | 424 Business Help

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Medford Savings Bank, a $500 million financial institution with offices in Medford and Arlington will soon be opening a new branch in BELMONT. We are seeking:

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES - We are seeking individuals who have demonstrated selling abilities, preferably in financial services.
- 1-2 years financial services experience
- Stong customer relations skills
- High School education or equivalent

TELLER SUPERVISOR. We are seeking an individual to supervise efficiently the operation of the teller area.
- 1-2 years banking experience
- Previous supervisory and/or customer service experience
- High school education or equivalent

FULL AND PART TIME TELLERS - We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with people.
- Good customer relations skills.
- Attention to detail and accuracy.

Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees. If interested, call Jolene O'Leary at 395-7700.

More than ever.
msb Medford Savings Bank

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Regional Bancorp., Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
FDIC/DIFM Insured

BILLING COORDINATOR
Salary to 26K

Exciting medical environment specializing in fertility issues seeking experienced Billing Coordinator (3+ yrs. preferred). Individual must be comfortable with CPT coding, BC/BS procedures, and have strong detail orientation. Heavy patient interaction. Call Marcy Cresta (617) 863-8920.

Robert Kleven and Co., Inc.
ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT DIVISION
Company fee paid personnel consultants.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Order entry, run sales reports, light clerical, spread sheet operator. Required knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3. Cambridge manufacturer. Salary and good benefits (37 1/2 hour week) Send resume EPC, P.O. Box 5670, Cambridge, MA 02139.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Day Care center, Lexington, 30-35 hours/wk. Lots of bookkeeping, light typing, will train on 1-write system. Computer use helpful. Good telephone skills and previous office experience needed. Ability to work with people important. Excellent re-entry opportunity for mature person. Benefits, flexible hours, on bus lines. Call

861-9370

EXPERIENCED HEAD TELLER

Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing. For an appointment call Ms. Aylward.

(617) 484-6700

BELMONT SAVINGS BANK

EOE FDIC/DIFM

BILLING RECEPTIONIST

Opening for a billing receptionist in a busy internal medical practice. Pleasant work environment encourages personal and professional growth through cross training. Knowledge of third party insurance desirable but not essential. Liberal benefit package. Call Colleen at

861-6079

428 Data Processing | 428 Data Processing

COMPUTER OPERATOR

American Alarm & Communications, a leader in the electronic security industry, seeks Central Station operator (Sat./Sun. midnight to 8AM and Wed./Thurs. 4PM to midnight). If you are a reliable, conscientious worker looking for good compensation in a small, supportive atmosphere, call Ron or Pat at 641-2000.

AMERICAN ALARM

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

EMPLOYMENT

420 Positions Wanted

NEED A BREAK?

Chores, errands, shopping. Also simple senior-sitting and visiting jobs. Local references provided.

923-4158

420 Positions Wanted

Former teacher, female, seeks live-in position. Will cook, clean, do shopping and after school child care. Call 275-8292 Evenings, Weekends

Responsible, experienced, single young man in pursuit of medium size building or complex for care and maintenance. Enjoys interior and gardening in exchange for rent. Please call Michael, 782-1809

424 Business Help

PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR

For Energy Services Company in Waltham

Responsibilities include payroll processing and maintenance of payroll/ personnel records. Computer experience, accuracy, and attention to details required. Excellent salary and benefits package offered. end resume to Claudine Nacamuli, Mass-Save, 200 Fifth Ave., Waltham, MA 02154.

424 Business Help

Administrative Assistant Needed

For small market research firm in Lexington. Work from 8:30 to 2pm, Monday thru Friday, with possibility of becoming full time. Experience preferred, familiarity with computers needed, references required. Call McCarlan Market Research at 617-861-6520, Monday thru Friday, 9am to 6pm

424 Business Help

Interviewers Needed Immediatley

For in Depth telephone surveys. Flexible hours available in afternoon or evening shift 6 days weekly. We offer better than average compensation rates. Call McCarlan Market Research at 617-861-6520, Monday thru Friday, from 9am to 6pm

439 General Help | 439 General Help | 439 General Help | 439 General Help | 439 General Help

You'll feel right at home here

Success, and all that goes with it, comes when you are encouraged to do your best. At Arkwright, that means training, advancement, and a personalized environment. Come join a leader in the property insurance industry that is a provider of insurance coverages and related risk management services and believes its excellent reputation is due to its exceptional employees.

Secretaries

We have two positions available, one in our Training Division and one in our Information Center Division. Responsibilities include heavy word processing, filing, handling incoming calls and performing a wide variety of office duties. Two years of office experience, word processing skills (typing 55wpm), excellent communication and organizational skills are required.

Computer Operator
3rd Shift, Monday - Friday
12 Midnight - 8 am

This is an excellent opportunity to work in our corporate headquarters' Data Center. To qualify, you must have one-three years of experience in a multi-programming environment using IBM 4381, DOS/VSE, VM/CMS and Power/VS. DEC/VAX, AS400 and associated peripherals are plusea.

Food Service Worker

Monday - Friday, 25-30 hours per week. General food and sandwich preparation, counter and kitchen work in a corporate dining facility. Experience is helpful, but we are willing to train.

General Utility Worker

General cafeteria cleaning and dishwashing in a brand new dining facility.

We offer an attractive salary and an excellent benefits package including 100% paid medical and free tuition. Please send resume to Theresa Chaisson, 225 Wyman Street, P.O. Box 9198, Waltham MA 02254-9198 or call 617-890-9300, Ext. 3580. An equal opportunity employer.

ARKWRIGHT

TRAVEL CLERK
20 Hours/Week

Part-time position available as a Travel Clerk to assist in our busy Accounting Department. Responsibilities include: processing employee expense reports, coding and data entry, preparing weekly check runs, and responding to employee inquiries.

Must be detail-oriented, organized, and have an aptitude for figures. Data entry experience required. High Tech school with some accounting coursework and 1-2 years experience in an automated accounting office desired.

If interested, please contact Cheryl McGahan at 492-7100, ext. 5571 or send resume to: Abt Associates Inc., 55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Abt Associates Inc

NOW IS WHERE WE NEED YOU

If you have a pleasant phone manner and an eye for details, we will train you for our NOW account department.

You will service our clients by coordinating and preparing returned bank checks, processing requests and more. Hours are M-F, 8 am-4:30 pm. Apply (M-F, 8 am-4:30 pm) to Anne Morin, BMS Processing, Inc., 400 Main Street, Waltham, MA 617-893-2690.

BMS MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC.

440 General Office | 440 General Office

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
DICTAPHONE TYPISTS
WORD PROCESSORS
Need to pay your holiday bills?

Let Staff Builders help you pay your holiday bills. We have many temporary assignments now available. Work one full day or weeks at a time. We offer excellent pay rates, and benefits – never a fee.

Call Karen today
935-1004

staff builders TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
444 Washington St.
Woburn
(across from Bradlees)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY

Small R&D firm seeks part time office assistant to work about 12 hours a week. Responsibilities will include: word processing, spreadsheet and database entries, record keeping, and general secretarial duties. Atmosphere is pleasant, salaries competitive. Applicants with a professional attitude and willingness to learn will be considered. Please send resumes to the attention of Elaine Ward, COMBUSTION ELECTROMAGNETICS INC., 32 Prentiss Road, Arlington, MA.

450 Medical & Dental | 450 Medical & Dental

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSES FULL TIME R.N. POSITION

Work independently to provide direct care to adult clients in the home setting. You will join a team of professional nurses and carry a case load of clients in the Belmont-Watertown area. We provide comprehensive orientation with supportive supervision, competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package, includes 4 weeks vacation, 11 paid holidays, 15 paid sick days, pension plan, health insurance, flexible schedules and much more. For more info call Anne Karl at 484-6489 or 484-8588.

BWVNA
BELMONT WATERTOWN V.N.A. INC.
44 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part time position at a very busy OB/GYN office. Flexibility a must. Call Rose.

646-9726

Cook

We're seeking experienced Cooks to work 10am-6pm preparing meals for 30 multi-handicapped children and staff in a cottage setting. We offer a convenient location (close to public transportation), a school schedule, and good benefits.

Domestic Service Worker

We are seeking a reliable person to fill the position of Domestic Service Worker. Position is 30 hours per week. Working in a cottage setting, you will be responsible for general cleanliness of all public areas and client rooms. Duties will also include set-up and break down of dining room before and after meals.

FOOD SERVICE WORKER positions also available (15 hours per week).

Please call (617) 924-3434 or send your resume to Human Resources, Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown, MA 02172.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

Perkins School for the Blind

DRIVERS WANTED

ARLMONT TAXI

643-1300

484-2000

Medical Secretary

Arlington physician seeks experienced secretary to answer phones, make appointments, type correspondence and greet patients.

Congenial working atmosphere, for more information, please call (617) 643-7085. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

uls UNIVERSITY LOAN SERVICES

We're a student loan servicing company located in Cambridge, convenient to the T. Because of our dynamic growth rate, we have continuous need for individuals who take their work seriously. We offer a healthy, non smoking environment with a competitive compensation package.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn, grow and gain experience. We will train the right people for various positions now open.

Please call Elaina at 492-4066 or send resume.

University Loan Services
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA 02138-4500
Att.: Elaina McCormack

GUARDS
Male/Female

Full & Part Time
- Lexington
- Concord
- Bedford
- Cambridge
- Needham
- Waltham
- Wellesley

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday

643-6673

1026 Mass. Ave. Arlington

Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLICOVER SINCE 1937

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

For sporting goods company, full time excellent benefits. Call.

(617) 484-5157

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

424 Business Help

Part time Evenings

Cambridge based service company seeks employees to work evenings 6-9pm, Saturdays, 9-12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary. Free parking. Please call Elaina at 492-4066

425 Child Care

Arlington- Part time childcare, in my home for 3 month old infant, 3 afternoons. 646-0798.

Arlington- Part time childcare needed (Tuesday and Thursday) in our home. We are a loving family looking for help with two energetic boys, ages 4 years and 10 months. Call 648-2816.

Babycare needed. Lively, intelligent, 10 month old. Our home Watertown. 923-8648

Belmont. Childcare needed for 9 month old. 2 afternoons weekly. 484-3003.

Cheerful energetic boy, almost 3 years, needs a cheerful energetic loving care giver in our home. 3-5 days/ week during school hours. Non-smoker, o.k. to bring your child. 489-0710.

Responible babysitter needed for 2 young children in our Arlington home. 8AM-6PM, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Non-smoker prelered, references required. 646-9185.

425 Child Care

Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. $7 to $8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. $75 to $85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Minute Women, Inc. 862-3561

Childcare in our home for 2 well behaved girls. Ages 7 and 10. From 3 to 6pm. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 489-4980 evenings.

Childcare afternoons in my Lexington home. Monday thru Thursday, 3:30 to 6pm. Car required. 861-9354, evenings.

Do you have experience raising or caring for children? We are looking for a warm experienced woman to care for our 6 month old son 2 1/2 days per week in our home. References please. Call Carol at 891-3510.

Energetic Caregiver needed for morning Bible Study. Good salary. Please call Vickie at 646-2784.

Full time infant care needed in Winchester home. Live-in/ out. Late March. 729-5633/ 868-3847.

Winchester- Mature responsible person needed to care for infant in my home 2-3 afternoons per week. Non-smoker, experience and references required. Nice environment, pays well. Call 617-721-7361.

450 Medical & Dental | 450 Medical & Dental

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Part time Temporary Home Health Care - small travel area - Flexible schedule. February 19 to March 30th, 1990. $25.00 per visit.

Call Maureen Savage - Rehab Services Coordinator.

MEDFORD VNA
396-2633

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Prosthetic practice in Belmont is seeking a full time friendly person to join our professional team in brand new facility. Excellent salary and benefits.

CALL
617-484-6558

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDS

Needed to work in Arlington, Winchester and Woburn. EXCELLENT PAY (up to $9.00 per hour), health benefits, flexible scheduling. If highly experienced, we will pay for any certification/training necessary. Alternative Care is a well established Home Health Care Agency located at 491 Mass. Ave., Arlington. If interested, please call

641-0000

Community Health Nurse, BSN

With experience and/or M.C.H. desirable. Telephone for interview appointment.

MEDFORD VNA
396-2633

454 Part-Time | 454 Part-Time

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

For auto appraisal firm, hours Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 12 noon - 5 pm. Clerical duties including data entry and answering phones. Computer experience helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. For appointment call Bev

646-0650

HALLMARK ADJUSTMENT COMPANY
Arlington

RENTAL AGENT

Rental agent part time, R.E. license and car required, flexible hours. Join one of Century 21's leading offices. Call Annette at

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY
926-5280

MED TECHS
Need help paying those holiday bills?

Health Resources can help! We have a part-time, alternate weekend position available in Woburn. MT or MLT with clinical lab exp required. Bactl exp a plus. Call Mr. Rooney at (617) 935-8581.

HEALTH RESOURCES
Boston • Brookline • Arlington Billerica • Woburn

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

People Placing People

Personnel Agency Directory





Olsten SERVICES
The Working Solution. 270-9490
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

A NESCO Service
CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT
SERVICE SINCE 1965
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

Personnel Pool
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
876-3225
Central Sq., Cambridge
491-6525
Temporary help since 1946 an H&R Block Co

Sullivan and Cogliano
SC OFFICE SUPPORT PERMANENT PLACEMENT
230 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA
890-7890, Ext. 709
Or Fax Your Resume to: 890-7011

This spot can be yours.
Call 720-8100 and have your Agency's name seen by over 100,000 potential employees.

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
272-2750
131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Office, Industrial & Technical Placements
MOORE TEMPORARIES, INC.
69 Hickory Dr. Waltham, MA 02154 · 232 Pirasant St Methuen, MA 01844 · 200 Jefferson Rd N. Wilmington MA 01887
(617) 890-8300

Norrell
TEMPORARY SERVICES
576-1420
125 Cambridge Park Drive
Cambridge, MA
(At Alewife T Stop)
- WORD PROCESSING
- DATA ENTRY
- SECRETARIAL
- RECEPTION
- CLERICAL

425 Child Care

Seeking full time, live out, Nanny or family daycare for infant. Call Barbara at 646-2116.

*** VALUABLE ***
*** AD-TIP! ***
Do you require the services of a licensed daycare professional? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care"

Loving, responsible childcare for gentle 6 month old boy. One day. Occasional evenings if possible. Arlington Heights. 641-3132.

Winchester- Childcare for five year old needed on occasional short notice, generally weekday afternoons. Must have own car and references. Will consider retainer. 729-6488.

Woman wanted to help care for children and do light housekeeping. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 to 3. References required. 721-0502.

426 Clerical

PERMANENT
PART TIME
Hours 9:00-1:00, clerical responsibilities, pleasant professional environment, please phone Education Department, 9-5 P.M. at 272-8600.

430 Domestic

Energetic- Experienced couple needed for live-in help for family of four. Large home, will provide separate apartment. Drivers license required, good salary, references needed. Call mornings, 489-3710.

Wanted:
Mature Housekeeper
Professional couple in Belmont seeks part-time, mature housekeeper. Duties include housecleaning, washing, running errands and general care of the house. Three mornings or afternoons per week. References required. Call 489-2270.

430 Domestic

HOUSEKEEPER/ NANNY
Winchester couple seeks mature woman to join our active family, care for our home and assist with our infant daughter. New, large separate apartment, use of car, travel and health. Ideal position for meticulous, loving, hard working person with live-in experience an strong references. Call 729-3081.

439 General Help

Attention. Easy Work. Excellent pay. Assemble products at homes. Details, 1-602-838-8885, extension W 2367.

Attention: excellent income for home assembly work. Information: call 504-646-1700, department P2295.

Be On TV! Commercials and Game Shows. All ages. For casting information please call (1)518-459-8996, extension 14493.

439 General Help

ARLINGTON
Council On Aging- Employment project full and part time positions. Van Drivers, transport elders to health programs and children to special needs programs. Call June 646-1000, extension 4720. EEO/AA.

Director of Development
Part-time, salary plus commission, experienced fund raisers only; **Internship Program Coordinator;** Volunteer position, mature individual. **Assistant Director,** Part-time, modest salary. Manages psychology and resource center. Harvard Square area. Dr. Epstein, 617-491-9020.

439 General Help

Attention. Earn Money reading books! $32,000/ year income potential. Details, 1-602-838-8885, extension BK2367.

Companion for elderly lady. Somerville area. Must knit and crochet. No chores. Monday thru Saturday, 2 to 6pm. 508-653-5790.

Frankies Catch of the Day. Full and part time positions available. Good pay, excellent benefits. Call Frank, 484-6460.

High commissions for hairdresser with clientele in Arlington area. 648-9837.

439 General Help

Government jobs. $16,040 - $59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Extension R-2526 for current federal list.

Hairdresser or assistant. Hours flexible. 861-1277.

Hairdresser with following. Full or part time. Sales opportunity also available. Call Sharon, Merle Norman Cosmetics, 643-5454.

Home Health Aide. For mentally alert elderly Belmont woman. Monday - Friday, 10-4 PM. Judy 491-1936 or 484-5755.

Models wanted. Ages 3 to adult. No experience necessary. For more information call 617-288-6373.

Oh Yes
One Price
Dry Cleaning
Is now Hiring for counter help. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Apply in person, 601 Main Street, Winchester or call for details, 508 373-2593.

Part time dishwasher/ kitchen helper. Donna at 648-5373 9-2 PM.

Push Cart Help
Seasonal.
Valentines, Easter, Mothers Day, Christmas. Arsenal Mall. $6.00 hourly. Call 926-9834.

Seeking highly motivated individuals interested in training for management position with one of the fastest growing marketing organizations in the country. Full and part time positions available. Excellent income potential. To request a personal interview call 617-643-6825 or send resume to Steve Trahan, Regional Manager, 25 Hemlock Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

Attention. Easy money typing at home. $32,000 year income potential. Details, 1-602-838-8885, extension T2367.

439 General Help

Shirt Press Operators
And Assemblers. Full and part time positions available. Will train. Easy access to public transportation. 926-0212.

TV Commercials
Real People.
No experience necessary.
All ages and all types needed. For information, 313-548-8100, extension 9197.

We're Looking For a few good men and women. If you are a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-Marines.

440 General Office

Typists- Earn $500 at home weekly. Information? Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to: M. Saw, 225 Walden Street, Suite E, Cambridge MA, 02140.

444 Insurance

Belmont Center Insurance Agency has immediate opening for a full time personal lines customer service representative (Minimum one year experience) and a part time bookkeeper. For confidential interview, call Meg Carey at 489-1213.

MOTHER'S HOURS
FARM FAMILY INSURANCE
We are looking for a person part time to assist agent in all office functions. If interested please call Richard at (617)932-9786 Monday- Friday, 8:30-5:30 P.M.

Personable Person for Belmont insurance office. Good typing and phone answering skills. Insurance experience desirable. However will train. Non-smoking office. Salary negotiable. Call Borelli Insurance 484-8382.

450 Medical & Dental

Dental Assistant
Arlington.
4 days.
Call 648-4050 or 643-5615.

Experienced Nurse to care for handicapped child. Mother's hours (flexible) Monday, Thursday, Friday. 643-4999.

Full or part time oral surgery assistant needed. On the job training. Call Laurie at 648-3404.

Home Health Aides
Certified or We Will Train. Days/ Evening/ Weekend hours available. Work in a friendly local agency. Call Carolyn or Mary for an interview today. 643-6090.

Lamaze childbirth education seeks RN's to teach childbirth classes part time. Call Director, 489-4030 anytime.

Medical Assistant
Winchester
Dermatology Office
Part Time/ Full Time.
Excellent job for the right person.
Phone, 729-3150.

Receptionist
Administrative
Assistant
Part time. Hiring immediately. Health oriented, self motivated person. Clerical and communication skills necessary. Hours available, Monday, 8:30am to 1:30pm, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1:30pm to 7pm. Winchester Chiropractic Center, 932-0802.

454 Part-Time

Community Counselor
Exciting international child care organization needs community counselor to administer local exchange program. Part time, flexible hours and fees paid. Opportunity to work with young adults from Europe and make friends in your community. Energy and enthusiasm required. For more information, call Maria at 1-800-333-3804.

Counter girls wanted. Tops Cleaners, afternoons, 3 to 5 days weekly. $6.00 hourly. Ask for Cindy or Alex, 484-5772.

Discovery Toys offers part time flexibility, extra income. Set your own schedule selling quality toys through home demonstrations. Call 646-4552.

PART TIME TYPIST
WORD PROCESSOR
Needed for Arlington non-profit organization. Permanent position. Typing, word processing (Multi Mate preferred), data entry (D-base). 65 WPM with accuracy. Flexible hours. Call Linda 643-2442, Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M.

Preschool teacher needed. 12 hours per week. Call Carole, 648-3627.

456 Professional

Administrative Assistant
Law office in Watertown Square with active general practice, seeks part time administrative assistant. Responsible for case file administration, office management, clerical and financial functions. Word processing experience highly desirable. Professional attitude and committment essential. Nonsmoking environment. Call 926-9200.

Adolescent Counselor
Full time in Department of Mental Health funded residential program. Experience helpful, training and supervision provided. Salary: $15K - $17K. Accepting resumes for relief position, also. Send resume to: Six Seasons, 268 Broadway, Arlington, Ma. 02174. Equal Opportunity Employer. Male/Female/ Handicapped/Veteran.

Toddlers/ Preschool Teachers Needed
FULL TIME.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS.
Salary negotiable. Experience needed. Call for appointment Marianne Uccello, 646-3855.

Speech Therapist
For 2 to 5 year olds. Part time. Call or contact Jean Potter, 646-8499, Arlington Heights Nursery School, 20 Westminster Avenue, Arlington.

456 Professional

TEACHERS
Infant Teacher and Assistant
Full and Part Time.
Young toddler teacher, full time. Excellent salary. Exclusive center in Lexington. 861-8880.

Teacher for small parent cooperative daycare center. Children ages 1 to 3. Experienced, loving, joyful, down to earth, creative, with early childhood training. Salary $20,000. Call Dorothy, 489-3400.

458 Receptionist

Immediate part-time position available for a person with a professional phone manner. Responsibilities include: answering the phone, filing and other related duties. Please contact Mary, 923-0900.

RECEPTIONIST
Part Time
Monday - Friday 1-5:30 PM
Brighton Law Firm seeks pleasant, professional individual to answer telephones, greet clients, and assist in various other office duties. 45 WPM typing required. No legal experience necessary. Call 617-787-5551.

486 Secretarial

Administrative Secretarial Position
For Real Estate appraisal firm in Arlington. Must be dependable, organized, self-motivated individual with pleasant telephone skills. Duties will include client contacts, word processing and general office administration. Enjoyable working conditions. Salary negotiable, commmensurate with experience. Please contact Anne at John Easton & Associates, 648-6400.

Occasional Support
Independent consultant seeks occasional support for some or all/of the following. Lazer Printing of letter/ envelopes using IBM Word Perfect, (need own equipment). Layout/ Graphic Design or notebooks. Overheads using Word Perfect; scoring of psychological tests; miscellaneous logistical tasks. Wages negotiable, arrangement flexible. 648-5331.

SECRETARY
Part Time
Monday thru Friday 1:00 - 5:00 PM to work in busy Physicans office located in Cambridge. Call 491-5586.

SECRETARY
Excellent Opportunity
Requires good telephone manner and moderate typing skills. Send resume to: Century Newspapers, Box D10, 3 Church St. Winchester MA, 01890.

Secretary- Receptionist in Belmont Medical Office. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:30 to 5:30. Send letter of introduction to Century Publications, Ad Box E-2, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Secretary
Hurst Associates.
A Human Resource Management Consulting Firm, specializing in employee assistance programs, psychological assessment and outplacement services is seeking a secretary for their Waltham office. Ideal candidate will possess a minimum of 2 years experience with strong emphasis on word processing. Written and verbal communication skills a must. Send resume to: Denise Louis, Hurst Associates Inc., 21 Custom House Street, Boston, Ma. 02110.

Secretary
Needed for office/ clerical support at residential treatment facility in Watertown for troubled adolescents. Approximately 10 hours per week, 2 days with some flexibility. Increased hours available in summer. Word processing experience a plus. Please contact Mary LaPierre, 489-1760.

Seeking Secretary
Warm, pleasant, responsible, cheerful, healthy secretary with good communication skills to work with holistic practitioner in Arlington. Would prefer someone who knows how to work with Macintosh. Part time. Send resume to: The Healing Center, 1021 Mass Avenue, Arlington, Ma. 02174, or call 643-5982.

456 Professional

Program Director
Public Education
Permanent Part-Time

Progressive. Dynamic. Committed. If that's how you see yourself, you'll like what you see at the American Cancer Society. We have an immediate, permanent part-time position available for a Field person to direct public education at our regional office in Arlington, MA.

The successful candidate will be responsible for recruiting and directing volunteers in health education. Requirements include a B.A. degree or related experience and strong interpersonal skills. The American Cancer Society offers flexible hours and excellent benefits to the results-oriented professional.

For consideration, please send resume and salary requirements to: John Panarese, Area Director.

American Cancer Society
Dept. AA-00
661 Mass Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
E.O.E. M/F Minorities are encouraged to apply.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Make an Impact. Join the Leader.

456 Professional

RECEPTIONIST
Friendly office looking for mature person to handle telephone reception and other office duties. Must type 50 wpm. Call Cynde 890-4499.

484 Sales

VIDEO RETAIL
Full Time, Part Time
"Mothers' Hours" available.
Interest In Movies And Retail Experience Preferred.
648-4336

486 Secretarial

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Cambridge based environmental firm seeks motivated computer literate individual. Experience in word processing and spread sheets. Good analytical skills a plus. Must have interest and willingness to learn office systems and administration. Call Elissa Brown at
354-6721
PEER CONSULTANTS
125 Cambridgepark Drive
Cambridge, MA 02140

490 Temporaries

MAKING MONEY IS ONLY HALF THE FUN OF **TEMPING**

Let Suburban Skills show you the advantages of **temporary** work in **office support** and **accounting;**

- Data Entry
- Executive Secretary
- General Office
- Telemarketing
- Secretary
- Receptionist
- Switchboard
- Word Processing

Professional, convenient office locations
Flexible hours and cash bonuses

CALL Fran (617) 272-2750

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
131 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803

490 Temporaries

WORD PROCESSORS
WORD PERFECT & LOTUS
3 MONTH PLUS
We have a 3 month maternity leave word processing assignment coming up soon! If you are energetic, enthusiastic and possess Word Perfect & Lotus skills,
Call Karen today
935-1004
staff builders TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
444 Washington St.
Woburn
(across from Bradlees)

■ **Harte-Hanks Data Technologies, a fast-growing division of a Fortune 500 Company, is currently seeking:**

Computer Operator
We are currently seeking a Computer Operator for the 1st shift. Responsibilities include mounting tapes and cartridges and printer operations. Dependability and flexibility a must. Will be required to work occasional weekends.

HDT offers a dynamic environment plus an excellent compensation and benefits package. **Qualified candidates send resume with salary requirements to: HARTE-HANKS DATA TECHNOLOGIES, 25 Linnell Circle, Billerica, MA 01821.**

HARTE HANKS
Harte-Hanks Data Technologies

486 Secretarial

Memorandum

McLean Hospital

To: **All Secretaries**

From: **Alice Janjigian**
Employment Specialist
Human Resources
McLean Hospital
115 Mill St.
Belmont, MA 02178

Date: **January, 1990**

Re: **Opportunities**

McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care, has opportunities for secretaries who like working in a fast-paced environment. If you desire responsibility and autonomy, we have positions available in Social Work, Psychoeducation, Community Residential and Treatment Services (part-time), the Psychosis Program (part-time) and Pharmacy.

If you have excellent secretarial skills, what better place to work than in your own neighborhood. We offer a competitive salary and a full benefits package including: health and dental insurance, free parking, two weeks' vacation (three after the first year), eleven sick days, tuition reimbursement, eleven paid holidays and one personal day.

For those interested in personal growth and with a willingness to learn, please send your resume to the above address or call 855-3440 for an application. An equal opportunity employer.

456 Professional

PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR
The Arlington Boys and Girls Club is accepting applications for the position of Director of the ABC Preschool for Fall/1990. Qualified candidates will meet OFC requirements for Director, minimum of 2 years college in early childhood education. A Bachelor Degree is preferred. 2/3 years preschool classroom and supervisory experience. Application deadline is January 26th, 1990. Send letter and resume to: Kathleen Burke, Assistant Director, Arlington Boys and Girls Club, 60 Pond Lane, Arlington, MA 02174.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD
CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD
CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

REAL ESTATE

MERCHANDISE

661 Appliances

Refrigerator. Amana, 19 cubic, side by side Kitchen aid dishwasher Magee dual oven gas stove Litton microwave oven All for $500 643-4827

Water filter Simple system Provides clean clear water One week free trial available Please call 641-1272

664 Books

ANNUAL BOOK SALE

Half Price!
January 2 - January 30,1990
Payson Hall Bookshop
80 Trapelo Road
Belmont
(617)484-2020

BOOKS!!!

ALL SUBJECTS, SHAPES AND SIZES. Extensive collection of many years. Please call for appointment. 665-3327. Day or early evening hours preferred.

668 Carpets

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotchguarded plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards Price includes carpet and installation Free estimate John 354-8891

669 Clothing

Sale, Sale, Sale

At Second Tyme Around
A great selection of clothing! Reduced to 1/2 and more!! Take advantage of our sale and stock up for a new wardrobe for next year. Located at 1193A Mass Avenue Arlington 646-5789. Store hours Monday Tuesday Friday Saturday, 10 to 5 Thursday, 10 to 8 Closed Wednesday

Wedding dress, white, spring/ summer, brand new, never been worn, size 10. $250. Call for description. Nancy, 628-8927.

675 Furniture

Rugs- 10 x 14 plus 2 3 x5 couristan oriental rugs. Beige background with blue and gold medallion borders. 12 years old, good condition. $400. Call 484-7566.

Couch- Good condition, needs cleaning, $150. Loveseat, $125. Coffee table with 2 end tables, $50 for all three. 2 brass lamps, $100. each 648-5718

Desk. Vintage oak teachers desk with 7 drawers and 2 pullout shelves, $240. 641-0754.

Moving: 729-2922 Sofa, dryer, other items. Sale Sunday, 1/21, 10-4.

Moving sale. Sectional couch, full size bedset/ boxspring, lawn mower. 26" bike, computer desk lamp, upholstered chair 646-8188

Table Green Wrought iron with glass top, 6 feet long, 2 feet 6 inches wide, 6 chairs, $125. 643-6323

681 Miscellaneous

Movie Posters. (Number one sheets). Disney and others. 1980's. $15. each 933-7749

Moving Sale- Exercise equipment 12 speed bikes, air conditioners, color tv, furniture 648-6967

Ogallala Down Comforters All natural. Luxurious Lightweight Warm Free color brochure Made in Nebraska. Contact LaVae Natural Fibers Corporation, Searle Feild-2G Ogallala, Nebraska 69153 1-800-658-4370.

684 Pets

Adopt male, choclate lab type pup; male shepherd pup; female beagle/ spaniel type, male collie type; male shepherd; female shepherd puppy, female Siamese type kitten and others. 623-8599

Best, Experienced Pet-Sitting care in the comfort of your pet's home that money can buy. Fully insured Pet-Estrian Services. 484-2489.

Castlekeepers. Fully insured Housesitting and Petsitting services since 1985. Call 862-1078 for brochure

692 Sporting Goods

Goalie Equipment- Everything you need except the skates, $200 648 7942

Wilson 2400 golf clubs 8 months old. Perfect condition with brown leather bag $200 729-9673

693 TV, Stereo & Video

Professional Speakers 12 inch polypropylene woofer. Ferrofluid cooled Mid range and tweeter 125 watts $150 each 643-0740

694 Wanted To Buy

"All House Contents" PAYING TOP $$$

For antiques, jewelry, paintings, oriental rugs & almost any item 40 years old or older, (in almost any condition) 1 item or housefull Free estimates Dorothy Anderson, 617-275 7793

All That Is Old

Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker

Call Jim: days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6:00.

HI-FI and mono/ stereo electronic components/ speakers from the 50's and 60's Separate components please and no consoles 484-5784

694 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES

Mrs. Richards Buys.
Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames, paintings, linens.
ANYTHING OLD.
Call Mrs. Richards, 617-254-3820.
Free Appraisals.

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC.
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont.

489-4147/ 396-6266.

Anxious To Buy

Antiques, used furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys We buy china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid One item or a houseful. Mrs Benson, 861-0550

Are You Moving???? A lady wishes to buy furniture, china, rugs, frames, linens, jewelry, etc. Call Mrs. Johnson, 332-7135 Thank You

Book Appraisals

FREE- in your home or my shop Call or write Ms. Clare Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

Cash paid for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041

Frank Lopilago, licensed auctioneer and appraiser will buy one piece or entire contents of home. Furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, glassware, clocks, attic and cellar contents. Calls made without obligation. Estimates freely given. Call anytime. 938-6803.

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry.
Consignments wanted.
41 Thompson Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-1154

Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs 663-8810/

Trains: Electric Lionel, old or new. Call Ara at 643-1463 or 508-369-4004.

Used furniture wanted. We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates. Antiques and bric-a-brac Included. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222.

Wanted: plain oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned Stickley, Roycroft, Limbert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m., 641-4270

Wanted to buy: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

Wanted to buy: Old wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Delta power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS) 527-1916

We Buy

China and Dinner Sets.
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

We Buy Major Appliances

REFRIGERATORS
Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Heaters
Pay reasonable prices.
617-628-1310.

Wrist watches: Patek, Rolex, Vacheron, Tiffany, Movado. Many others. Old or new. Any condition. Highest prices paid. Call John, 492-7434.

695 Wood & Fuel

Quality firewood. Oak, beech hickory, maple Cut & split. Seasoned or green. $100/ up Prompt delivery 617-245-1267

Free Wood Pallets and pallet tops for firewood. Free delivery (as is) within a reasonable distance. By the truckload (about 200). 617-784-3568 or 508-543-6064.

Monument firewood.

Seasoned hardwood.
Delivered and stacked.
(Kindling available).

Call 24 hours, 617-648-8234.

Northeast Tree. Inc. 935-1988, 944-9865 Seasoned firewood. Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Quality hardwood. Seasoned, split, delivered Stacked 617-438-0690.

Business Rates!

When you need to advertise your job openings, services or goods for extended periods, ask your Line Classified Advisor about our frequency discounts and rate holder ads. You'll save big! Call 729-SOLD, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

694 Wanted To Buy

J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer
861-6060

RENTALS

701 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Lovely, 3 room apartment. All furnished Handy to everything No pets, no fee $675. 275-3721

Arlington- Lovely furnished 6 room Duplex in historic home. Newly refinished, wide pine floors, fresh wall paper and paint Some original features 2 fireplaces. Easy accessable to public transportation $1,200 plus utilities, call 646-0431

702 Apartments Unfurnished

Do you have an apartment for rent?

Let us find the right tenants for you at no cost.

NGH Realty, 646-8607

704 Arlington

1 Month Rent Free!

2 Bedroom Luxury Condo
Arlington, directly on the "T" Brand new, never been lived in. 2 baths, jacuzzi in master bedroom bath. Solarium, wall to wall, washer, dryer, fully appilanced kitchen. Rooftop Club room, exercise room, sauna Heated, parking, electronic security and medical system. Only $1,200 Available now Call 289-5539

2 Bedroom Duplex, near Symmes, wall/wall downstairs, hardwood upstairs, parking, fenced yard $875 plus utilities. Available 1/15/90, 646-5321.

ARLINGTON

Jason Street
Near Mass Ave. Immaculate 3 room, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. $710 includes heat and hot water. NO FEE. LDH Realty, 643-2828

Arlington, Sommerville or Medford. Large selection of modern 3,4, 5, and 6 room apartments, houses or condominiums. Now vacant. $550-$800. Agent, No fees! 661-1210

Arlington: clean 6 room apartment near T, convenient location, wall/ wall,, dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry, parking, modern kitchen and bath. $825. 862-7788.

Arlington. New spacious 2 bedroom, on busline, heated, parking, no fee, no pets. $950. 646-5252.

Arlington: 4 bedrooms on 2 floors, parking. $975 plus. No fee. 932-0998

Arlington. No fee. Delightful, one bedroom, freshly& painted, redone hardwood floors, heat and hot water, modern building, parking, laundry, near transportation. $695. 646-5036.

Arlington - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second and third flooor of two family house. Fireplace, heated sun parlor, eat in kitchen, parking available for 2 cars, on "T", no pets, $1,200 Call owner at 646-4816

Arlington- (East). A lovely studio heat and utilities, $600. Sunny 3 bedroom, unheated, $900 Large 4 bedroom, unheated, $990. Parking, no fee! 648-9745.

Arlington: good selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from $750, 2 bedroom from $900, 3 bedrooms from $1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3050

Arlington- 3 room apartment, all utilities included, on street parking, single professional prefered, no pets. $650 monthly. 646-3451.

Arlington Heights- 2 family house, second floor, 3 bedroom, sunny, spacious. Fireplaced living room, near T. $1,000. 863-0279.

Arlington. Good selection. Studios from $550. One and 2 bedrooms, brick buildings, from $695. 5 rooms, 2 families, convenient locations, from $850. G & G Realty, 648-4900.

Arlington-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, parking for 2 cars, close to public transportation. $700 no utilities. Call 617-648-6587

Arlington- Near Red Line, 5 rooms, first floor good condition. $750 unheated. Charles Realty, 623-1100.

Arlington. Spacious, sunny 2 bedroom with natural charm, in just renovated duplex All new appliances. $850 plus utilities Modern studio, all utilities, $595. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, heated, parking, laundry NO FEE! 646-5569

Arlington- 2 bedroom modern apartment, dishwaher, disposal and washer. Second floor of 2 family Off street parking, unheated, electricity included, $825. Days 253-4736 or Evenings 547-4504.

Arlington Center. Large, one bedroom, covered parking. $695 Don, 508-251-4351

Arlington- Heights area, 5 room, 3 bedroom, neat and clean modern apartment. Parking for three, walk to bus, new kitchen appliances, available 2/1, $850. 646-6695

704 Arlington

Arlington Heights 2 1/2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house Dishwasher, disposal new carpets, etc Deck and yard Parking 2 cars 1 block MBTA and beach $900 plus utilities. By owner, no fees! No pets Call Paul days, 617-876-1400, extension 3606; evenings, 508-369-7474

Arlington- One bedroom apartments in 3 story wood frame buildings, 3 basement and 2 upper floor, reasonable rent, heated, ample parking, handy to shopping and MBTA. Rents from $375 to $500 per month Call Mirak Properties 643-8000 extension 60.

Arlington. (East) Lovely, 2 bedroom, wood floors, dishwasher and disposal, porch, yard, parking $850; Spy Pond, beautiful one bedroom in Victorian, huge yard, parking $700 heated. Sander R.E 864-8772.

Arlington (East) Broadway, attractive store front space. 1,200 square feet. $850 plus per month Sander R.E 864-8772

Arlington. First floor. 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, $750.; Gorgeous, 2 bedroom, $800., Sunny, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, $850. Also Belmont/ Watertown. Low Fees! Metro Properties 484-8115.

Arlington. Near Mass Avenue. Clean, 5 rooms in house Now vacant. $725. No fee Many others All sizes. 661-1210.

Arlington Modern 2 bedrooms, parking, no pets, adults preffered. Unheated $800. 643-4026.

Arlington- Studios, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments $575 and up. Heat included, brick building, parking, laundry and pool. Associated Brokers 641-1111.

Arlington- Lovely apartments in residential neighborhoods. 4 large rooms, huge yard, parking, $800 5 and 6 rooms, fireplace, parking. $750 and up. Medford-Lovely completely renovated 3 bedroom, must see! $1,000. Agent 648-3383 or 643-8845

Arlington Heights- Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment, wall to wall, dishwasher, washer, dryer, 2 car parking, large yard. $800 heated (508)658-2165.

Arlington- Cozy 3 rooms, no pets. Ideal for professional person. $585 includes utilities. 646-3214

Arlington- East, third floor, four rooms, modern, pets ok. $750 heated. R.E. 641-2010.

Arlington. Near Bus, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, hardwood floors, $1000. monthly. 729-5990.

Arlington- 4-5 bedroom Bungalow. Fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 baths, excellent condition. $1,300. Agent. 50% off fee! 643-5433.

Arlington East. 6 rooms, 2/ 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen and bath. Near T, $850. plus utilities. Available now. Call 643-6769.

Arlington Heights. One bedroom, 3rd floor, parking for one car Close to Mass Avenue, ideal for single person. $680. monthly. All utilities included Available February 1st Call evenings, between 7 and 9pm, 603-465-2390.

Arlington- First floor, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall, washer, dryer, refrigerator Modern kitchen and bath. Porches, yard. No Fee! $850 plus. Available 2/1/90 646-2707.

Arlington: Attractive, cozy, 3 room plus, 3rd floor apartment. Tile bath, hardwood floors, parking, no pets, no smoking. $725. includes all. Call owners tape, 641-3532.

Arlington- Two room basement apartment, private kitchen bath, entrance No parking, smoking (firm). $500. No fee. 641-1314.

Arlington- 2 bedroom, quiet dead end, 3 blocks from center, T, basement for storage, parking, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. $795. 646-9595

Arlington- 5 rooms, second floor, good condition, near Spy Pond. Non-smoker. $850 646-0361

Arlington- 5 rooms on first floor, tile bath, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, garage $850 plus utilities. No fee! 484-1948

Arlington East 2 bedroom, MBTA, nice and quiet, hardwood floors, sunny. First, last, security deposit required No fee $800 Nancy, 492-0289

Attention Owners! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure Clients screened by credit bureau Please call a professional. Warren Realty-648-6700

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened

Modern 1 bedroom, $650 heated 2 bedrooms $750-$850 3 bedroom $1,100 heated. Dupont R.E., 648-6630.



We're Right Up Your Alley

Use Century Classifieds

729-SOLD

704 Arlington

No Fee

ARLINGTON.
Heated, one bedroom Brick apartment building Laundry, parking, from $695. Furnished studios from $595 643-9795 weekdays Brattle Realty Trust

Wellington Street

Large, 2 bedroom apartment. Newly renovated All amenities. Lovely view of the city Centrally located In quiet neighborhood setting.

East Arlington

One bedroom apartment on T line. Affordably priced with parking Includes heat and hot water No fees. Call 643-5335, weekdays, 9 to 2pm.

707 Belmont

Belmont: 5 rooms, first floor of 3 family, convenient location, near T, 1-car parking $750 Available now. G&G Realty, 648-4900.

Belmont. 51/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, parking, Payson Park area $950 plus utilities Available 2/1/90. By owner, no fee 489-3649.

Belmont- 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, parking, yard $900 489-3335.

Belmont- Five rooms, very clean, sunny, on T $800 484-8990.

Belmont. Lovely, 5 room apartment. Handy to everything. Parking and yard $825. No pets Others available. Broker, 275-3721.

Belmont- One bedroom apartment, available February 1 First floor, parking for one. $800 heated. Days 863-1108 or Evenings 489-2206.

Belmont. Sub lease, 3 bedroom apartment, 1st floor of 2 family house. Garage, yard and garden. Available February 1 $1200 includes all utilities. 489-1612, ask for Heather.

Russell Realty

BELMONT: Waverly, one bedroom, $675. all utilities; 4 1/2 rooms, on T, $825.; 2 bedroom plus den, porches, $925; modern 3 bedroom, porches, $1200.
ARLINGTON: 5 rooms, with sunroom, $1000. all utilities; 2 bedroom plus, heated, den, $900.; 4 large rooms, $750. furnished, one bedroom, $725. with all.
WATERTOWN: 6 rooms, duplex, excellent condition, $1200.
CAMBRIDGE. 2 room duplex, $600; new rehab, 2 bedroom, $1000; 3 bedroom plus, $1200.
CALL CAMILLE at 484-8600

717 Lexington

Lexington- Studio apartment with bath, separate entrance, utilities included. $90 per week 862-1647

739 Watertown

Modern. 2 bedroom, diningroom, livingroom, modern kitchen and bath, first floor, available now, no fee or pets, parking. $850. Great location. 924-7698 or 344-2377.

Spacious attic apartment. Bath, kitchen, quiet. Oakley country club neighborhood Near MBTA. $690. monthly, including utilities. 926-0165

Watertown. 2/3 bedroom apartments. From $745 to $1100. Also Medford and Cambridge NGH Realty, 646-8607

Watertown- 2 bedroom apartment. Washer, dryer, large back yard surrounded by woods. Close to public transportation. $900 plus utilities Call Al or Kim at 926-4574.

Watertown- Large elegant 3 bedroom, parking, T. $1,100 plus. 964-9505.

Watertown. One bedroom, available 3/1, first floor of 2 family Includes washer/ dryer, refrigerator, off street parking. $700. plus. 508-655-7328

746 Winchester

Modern, one bedroom, dishwasher, pool. $695. includes air, heat, electric. No fee. 729-6832.

Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony and garage Sylvan setting near hospital $950 heated, 721-0301

Winchester. Sunny studio condo. Pool, parking $600 monthly, includes utilities Professional person with references Call 275-9783

Winchester- Available 2/1, first floor, 4 1/2 rooms, gas heat $750 plus utilities. No pets. references and security deposit required 729-0463 or 729-5432

Winchester. Large, 2 bed room, hardwood floors, all appliances. washer/dryer, $1100 includes heat and hot water No pets, no fee 721-1122.

Winchester. 7 room duplex New kitchen, bath, dishwasher, disposal, private yard, driveway, walk to train/ bus No pets, no fee $1050 monthly 933-2348

Winchester-Studio apartment on town common $490 heated 729-6509, 729-4597

Winchester- One bedroom newly renovated, air conditioning, dishwasher, parking, pool and security. All utilities included. $745 Call days 938-0960 or evenings 729-7831

Winchester Woburn Line Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned condo Health club , pool, no fee 484-7970 or 489-0579

Winchester- Available 2/1, charming 2-3 bedroom, dishwasher, refrerator, washer, dryer parking, great location large yard $850 unheated. 395-7070 or evenings 729-4304

Winchester- Available 2/1 first floor, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, parking Large yard, great location, $875 plus utilities. 395-7070 or evenings 729-4304

747 Woburn

Woburn- Beautiful spacious sunny, modern 2 bedroom Hardwood floors, laundry, dishwasher, disposal swimming pool, assigned parking. $850 heat included (617)729-5003

747 Woburn

Woburn/ Winchester Luxury 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, new homes for rent $650 $2500 On Route 3 near 128 Over 20 listings to choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232

Woburn/Winchester

RENT TO SINGLES
One bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment, $450. heat and hot water included Large rooms, 2nd floor, shiny hardwood floors, quiet street Frongillo Real Estate, 933-5666

748 Other

Somerville- 1 bedroom, heated, $700. 2 bedrooms, heated, $800. Parking, no fee! 648-9745.

Bedford.2 bedrooms, parking, basement, $675 plus utilities. No fee. Near 128 617-694-7651.

Burlington- Luxury Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, hot water plus other amenities $1,000. 643-6359

Cambridge (North)- 3 rooms, first floor apartmrnet Refrigerator, parking, recently renovated. $550 plus utilities. Security deposit, no pets. Available now, 661-7949.

Cambridge- (North), 4 rooms, good location. No utilities, no pets Reasonable. 508-369-4528.

Medford. 4 rooms, one bedroom, condo style. Wall to wall, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, air conditioner, ideal for professional person, couple or others. No pets, no utilities, security. $700. 395-6295

Medford. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near Tufts, on T, hardwood floors, no pets. $750 unheated 391-7542.

Medford/ Arlington line. 3 rooms, heated, $550. 2 bedroom heated, tile bath. Walk to everything $750. References and security. Please call 488-5494.

Medford. Excellent location, near Tufts. 2/3 bedroom apartments, $1200/ $1275 each. Parking. Call 395-4587.

Medford. South, near Tufts Modern, 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. $750.; Also exceptional 3 room in house, modern kitchen and bath, fully furnished. $650. heat, utilities Parking, nice yard. 661-1210.

Medford-Winchester/ Arlington Line. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, second and third floor of 2 family. On bus line and commuter rail. $1,280 unheated. 729-6279.

Nashua, N.H. (25 minutes from Route 128), where rents and taxes are much less. Several clean apartments. $325-$535 Call 1-603-883-7398, after 6pm.

North Cambridge. 3 room, first floor apartment, just renovated with wall to wall carpet, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, parking on street, near MBTA. $550. monthly, plus utilities and security deposit. No pets 661-7949

Waltham- 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, parking, one block to trains and buses. $790 plus utilities. 647-9709.

Waltham. Ideal location, new one and two bedroom apartments ranging from $690 to $790 Energy efficient Applianced kitchen, parking, close to major routes. Immediate occupancy. First months rent free. No fees. Call owner, 893-6604, days or 899-8981 after 6pm.

750 Commercial Space

Arlington Center: prime store front, $750 per month. Many uses. Also 4,000' basement space, will subdivide, perfect dance, dry cleaners, photography, studio, wholesale business 648-2222.

Arlington. Mass Ave, warehouse. 1200 square feet, including office. 9 x 15 loading or drive-in garage door. Perfect for printer, woodworking shop, processor, retail or wholesale. Will renovate. 648-2430 or 729-3349.

Winchester. Free standing building, formerly hair dresser's salon. Approximately 1200 square feet Drive by 14 Skillings Road (across from Purity.) 729-6700.

751 Condos & Townhomes For Rent

Derry, N.H. Deluxe, 2 bedroom, balcony, pool, tennis, picnic, play areas, parking, more. Minutes from 93. $825 month, heated. 603-434-5945.

Yarmouthport. 2 bedroom condo on Kings Way Golf Course Short term or seasonal Furnished 617-489-0310, owner

752-797 Houses For Rent

753 Arlington

2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all hardwood interior, partial air conditioned, large extra room. New stove, refrigerator. 2 car parking One block to MBTA, no fee. $1000. 643-1962

Arlington, Lexington vicinty, executive homes, few furnished To $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals Listings welcome Fee charged

Arlington. No fee. Livingroom, diningroom, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, hardwood floors On busline/ parking for 2 cars. Fenced yard Available February 1st $750 monthly 643-9463.

766 Lexington

Lexington. Near Arlington line Large, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with den, familyroom, garage Near conservation land $1450 plus Owner, 862-2519

795 Winchester

7 room, single house, near Center $1100 monthly, plus utilities No fee 729-7847.

Cambridge Street, 4 bed rooms, 2 full baths, excellent condition $1400 or best offer with option to buy 508-657-8249, 617-321-3920

798 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Arlington- Space available in historic mill building Suitable for light assembly, storage or office space From 300 sqare feet to 1,800 square feet Off Mass Ave., ample parking, convenient to MBTA Negotiable rates, heat included, available immediately Mirak Properties 643-8000 extension 59.

799 Offices & Desk Space

ARLINGTON/ PSYCHOTHERAPY
office in attractive, professional office building Suitable for family/ group work. Easy access to public transportation and Route 2 and 128
Call 646-5726.

Arlington. Pleasant, bright, 540 square foot office, just off Mass Avenue. Near town hall and post office Sampson, 641-2000.

Arlington Center One to 4 large, sunny offices on T Ideal any business. Near Regent Theatre $295/up 648-2222.

Arlington First ad Prime Mass Avenue office space. 1st floor colonial building. High visibility, 4 rooms Sunny, versatile, parking. Mint. 648-2222.

Arlington: 94 Pleasant Street Gracious renovated offices High ceilings, prestigious location, parking and utilities included. $295- $995 Owner, 666-0800.

Arlington. Office space Includes Telephone, bathroom and kitchen facilities. $500. plus utilities. Please call John, 643-1791

Arlington- Comfortable office at 7 Central St. Includes central air, carpeting, utilities, use of kitchen $270 Mr.Sampson, 641-2000.

Harvard Square, unusual opportunity. For sale or rental, newly renovated, architecturally designed psychotherapy office in five office suite with kitchen/ conference area. Collegial atmosphere and underground garage parkinng. 492-0280.

Prime modern office space. Steps to Arlington Center. Utilities and parking included. 375 feet 648-6710.

Winchester center Prime office space for rent Call 646-6424

Winchester. Executive suites from 200 square feet, starting at $400. monthly. Call agent, 227-3278.

800 Rental Sharing

Arlington. Female to share 2 bedroom duplex, yard, $350. plus utilities Partially furnished. Days, 848-0100, extension 2047. After 6pm/ weekends, 643-8568.

Arlington- Woman housemate wanted to share spacious 3 bedroom apartment with 2 other women. Non-smoker, 25-35 years old, washer, dryer, parking, $311 plus. Available 1/15. 648-6973.

Arlington East. 2 females need female for spacious, vintage Victorian home. Sunny, large bedrooms, hardwood floors, bay windows, porches 15 minutes to Harvard/ Red Line, via Mass Ave bus. Sale neighborhood. Parking, shops, $400/ month plus Available immediately 646-6127.

Arlington Heights Male/ female, 35 plus, nonsmoker to share comfortable, smaller townhouse with 2 professional women. Previous group living experience desirable to help create good times, sharing, chores $385 plus. 646-5809.

Arlington- 3 professional nonsmoking females seek fourth to share large house Parking, available 2/1. 643-0265.

Arlington. Newer, 2 bedroom duplex, hardwood floors, dishwasher/ disposal, deadend street. $350/ $375. monthly. Available 2/1/90. Tom, 643-7144.

Arlington. Nonsmoking female; 2 bedroom, washer/ dryer, garage porch, yard, close to bus. No pets. $360 / plus utilities. 641-3223.

Arlington. Professional, 30 plus to share 2 bedroom, 6 room house. Enclosed porch, great yard, off street parking, washer/ dryer, residential neighborhood. $425. plus utilities. 646-8911.

Belmont- Female professional, 25-35, to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry, parking, on busline and commuter rail. $480 plus half utilities. Call 617-484-0646

Belmont- Female 25-35 to share large two bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry and parking. On busline to Harvard Square $450 plus utilities Available immediately. 489-0125.

Belmont. Female seeks female 25plus to share attractive, spacious apartment in residential neighborhood Parking. Near T. Cats ok $450.plus/Available now 484-5888

Belmont. Male/ female, 30's to share 2 family. Parking, near T/ Cushing Square $350 plus. 489-1046.

Belmont- Seeking friendly, responsible professional to share 2 bedroom apartment 489-4741.

Female Housemate Wanted

Prefer retiree.
Free rent in exchange for care of aging mother Light housekeeping Call Paul, 455-5061 days 643-6417, evenings.

Great Deal!

2 professional women with sunny, spacious, homey, 3 bedroom apartment want to share with another fun, responsible, professional woman (30 plus, nonsmoker), established household, Arlington Center Parking. Available February 1st. $330 plus utilities 648-6047

Join a household in a quiet Lexington neighborhood 30 plus. Friendly, neat, responsible, nonsmoking Sunny, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities Good access to Route 128 $400 plus utilities. Available 3/1 Call Kenton or Diana at 863-0866 evenings

800 Rental Sharing

Belmont/ Watertown line Female, 34, seeks female to share apartment in two family house Fireplace, yard $400 plus utilities 484-7018

Mature male, professional, quiet, nonsmoker, handyman; seeks house/ apartment to share Arlington/ Cambridge area $300 monthly Bob. 495-1805 work 648-9839, evenings

Medford- Housemate wanted to share 2 bedroom home with Female professional Yard, off street parking $425 plus 1/2 utilities Available 2/15. 617-395-2630

Medford- Non-smoking female, mid twenties to thirties to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Condo Wellington Circle, $445 plus Avilable 2/1/90. 391-7454

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE

APARTMENTS/ HOUSES TO SHARE.
"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."

617-598-0706

Stoneham- Luxurious Townhouse, "The Gates" 1,500 square feet, pool, sauna, washer, dryer, dishwasher, carpeted. $525 heated. Tom Days (508)694-9900 extension 311, Evenings (617)438-6706.

Waltham. 2 males seek 3rd. 30 plus. Quiet, first floor bedroom and livingroom $300. plus utilities 891-8696.

Watertown- Professional female, 25 plus to share 2 bedroom Heat, washer, dryer, parking. $350. Available 2/1. 923-1642

Watertown- 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom house, parking, washer and dryer, wall to wall, $400 plus utilities 924-1137

Winchester- 2 women seeking a third to share 6 room house. Includes eat-in kitchen, large livingroom and king size bedroom. Storage, washer, dryer. Walking distance to downtown and transportation. $375 monthly. 729-5152.

Winchester- One male, 2 females seek professionl 25 plus, non-smoker to share comfortable house. Yard, fireplace, parking $275 plus. 721-1560.

Winchester- Roommate wanted for beautiful house on quiet street. Washer and dryer. $420 plus utilities. Call Chris at 381-7226 Days, 721-2856 Evenings Leave message.

Winchester- 4 rooms and bath are yours. Older Colonial, parking for one car, mature professional preferred, $450. Please call 245-2343.

Winchester- Share house with professional male, central location, can be either professional male or female, 29 years plus. Must be nonsmoker, quiet and organized. $425 plus utilities Available immediately. 729-2508 evenings.

Woburn- Roommate needed. Female 25-30 prefered 2 bedroom Duplex at Rte. 128 and Rte. 93 interchange. No pets, non-smoker. $375 plus utilities, call 933-3351.

Woburn. Spacious, 3 bedroom, ideal for professionals or students. Excellent location. $95 per week. Furnished or unfurnished. Heat and hot water. 935-8129.

802 Rooms For Rent

Arlington- In private home, parking available, 5 minutes from laundromat and bus No kitchen privlidges. Call after 5 PM 643-2199

Arlington Center Furnished room in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coin-op washer/ dryer. Prices vary on room size. $100 to $130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

Arlington Heights Near T. quiet neighborhood, parking, share kitchen, bath and livingroom. $260. plus heat. 646-1528

Arlington. Room with fireplace, private bath and private kitchen $575. includes all. 646-1091.

Arlington. Furnished room for rent, share kitchen and bath, on busline. References $70 weekly. Call after noontime, 646-4179

Arlington- (East) Bus to Harvard, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 baths, modern kitchen, porch. $390 includes all utilities. Sander R.E. 864-8772.

Arlington Center- Furnished for quiet, mature gentleman. Share kitchen and bath, linen service, references. $325 per month includes all utilities. 643-6640

Belmont Center- English Country Tudor home, near MBTA, kitchen privieges, parking. $95 per week. call Marcia at 489-0617

Belmont- Large, private suite and bath, share kitchen, den; all utilities; no parking On busline, near Cambridge and Arlington Non-smoker, available 1/20. $125 weekly. 489-5750 Evenings.

Belmont- Private sleeping quarters, share house. $110 weekly, call 484-9243.

Belmont. Room for rent On busline. Kitchen privileges $300 484-4202

Lexington. Room in lovely private home, within walking distance to center and transportation Parking, washer/ dryer, nonsmoker, references required 861-7394

Medford- Sunny 5 room apartment, second floor, screened porch, on T line, no pets, $675 unheated, 391-1885

Melrose- Furnished room, private bath, off street parking, walk to T. Microwave, refrigerator Suitable for quiet, non-smoker. References and security deposit $70 per week 729-4965

Sunny rooms, Mass Avenue Nonsmoking female. Kitchen privileges $300 includes utilities 643-3224

Townehouse Motor Inn 100 North Beacon Street, Watertown, Ma One person, $250 weekly 2 persons $280 weekly Includes linen service. Whirlpool for 2 Free HBO and coffee/ donuts in the morning 926-2200

802 Rooms For Rent

Watertown guest house On T/ stores Long or short term Call 923-1271

Winchester room near center Private bath, share kitchen, $380 all utilities included Wall to wall and parking. No pets 721-4523, 523-2100

Winchester. Large, furnished room, all utilities, nonsmoker $325/ month 729-5473

Winchester: lovely gardenview floor room, walk to town and transportation. Cooking and parking privileges $400 per month Only non-smokers with references need apply 617-729-5967

804 Vacation Rentals

Aruba- Casa Del Mar, beachfront, Presidential Suite, accomodates 6, maid service. Week of December first. Date and price negotiable 625-0293 or 641-3062

Conway (North) New Hampshire- 3 bedroom Chalet 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, cable, excellent location. 643-8260

KILLINGTON Village

One bedroom deluxe condo, sleeps 4. Pool, deli, inside parking, walk to lifts 646-7171, days, 489-0534, evenings

Loon Mountain- Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo Fully furnished, clubhouse, shuttle bus, panoramic view. Call after 5 PM 391-5093.

North Conway, N.H., 4 bedroom chalet, 2 full baths Cable tv, stereo, wood stove. Weekends $250. Holidays $300. Weekly $400. Ski season, $4400. 643-0681

Palm Beach Florida Charming, 3 bedroom house 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished Walk to ocean and stores Available March 1st. 729-3767.

Pompano Beach, Florida Condo, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. Not available January, February, March. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

SKI THE BEST MOUNTAINS

LARGE CHALET
Sleeps 8. 1 1/2 baths. Huge fireplaced livingroom overlooking mountains. Eat in diningroom. Party ski room with piano. Minutes to Cranmore, Attitash, Wild Cat and Black mountains. Ice skating. Many excellent restaurants and shopping malls nearby. Available for February school vacation only. $125 per day. Call evenings only, Monday thru Thursday, 484-8196.

Ski 93.

Laconia, New Hampshire.
Beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. On Lake Winnepesaukee Sleeps 12 Features include warm fireplace and relaxing whirlpool. Ice skating and cross country skiing at your doorstep. Minutes to major ski slopes $725. weekly or $425. for 3/day weekend Call 287-9410 or 288-0452

Ski. Black, Attitash & Wildcat. View Mt. Washington from this 2 bedroom condo. Summit of Linderhof. Sleeps 6. 665-0074, Martha.

805 Wanted To Rent

Belmont. Wanted Large gracious home, 4 bedrooms, 2 plus baths, diningroom, livingroom, library, large yard, single family house. $2000. 484-2127

Wanted parking and storage for pick up truck and equipment in Belmont. 489-1329

Young, professional family, willing to do yard work for reduced rent in Arlington area. Call Mark, 322-3327.

REAL ESTATE

853 Condos & Townhomes

ARLINGTON

BY OWNER
Victorian Condo
Pleasant St. One bedroom, 2 baths, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, fireplace, spiral stairs, stained glass, near Rte. 2 and Rte 93, on bus line $153,000. 646-1095

Arlington- Modern one bedroom condo. Pool/ parking $86,900. Associated Brokers 641-1111

Hampton Beach condo. Three bedrooms, furnished, second floor. 800 square feet, near sand dunes/state park Deeded land. $97,500 617-646-9560

Medford. (Near Tufts.) Spacious, 2 bedroom condo Hardwood floors Washer/ dryer included $139,900 Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

854-899 Homes For Sale

899 Other

Bedford- 4 and 5 room Duplex Ranch. $195,000 Call Al 617-694-7651

900 Income & Investment Property

West Somerville, Cambridge line. For sale, 4 apartments Good income $355,000 For information, 623-0855. Principals only.

905 Out-of-State Property

Marco Island, Florida

Choice Waterfront homesites, houses and condominiums A superb waterfront community in southwest Florida. Call Paul Camposano, Dellona's Marco Island Realty 800-237-4272 or 813-394-7162 or write Box 368, Marco Island, Fl., 33937

908 Real Estate Wanted

Wanted. Young couple seeks two family in Belmont By owner Fast close All cash. Call 484-4349

910 Time Sharing

Time Share Units- Distress sales- cheap! cheap! World wide selections Call Vacation Network today 1-800-7844 National, 1-800-826-1847 in FLorida or 1-305-771-6296

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIV, NO. 4 | Thursday, January 25, 1990 | 38 Pages | 4 sections | 50 cents

Season's biggest storm works DPW crews to the limit

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A hefty dose of the white stuff had DPW workers operating full tilt throughout the weekend — and most residents regrettably spending more time with their shovel or snowblower than curled up in front of the TV for the NBA doubleheader or another viewing of "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly."

According to Highway Supervisor Hugh O'Brien, Winchester got hit with 10 inches of snow in the hills and 9 inches downtown. O'Brien said final cost figures for the weekend clean-up are currently being totalled.

The season's heaviest snowfall brought all the town-owned equipment into action to get Winchester streets, parking lots and sidewalks ready for traffic.

"It was a tough storm ... there was no end to it," said O'Brien referring to the amount of snow and length of the storm, "but overall everything went very smooth."

All 24 Winchester plows were out Saturday night and on Sunday, additional troops were called in with seven hired plows operating from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The clean-up operation was wrapped up at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, only to begin again Monday morning, added O'Brien.

O'Brien said school parking lots, sidewalks and town parking lots were cleared for traffic and the roads were continually plowed and salted and sanded on Monday.

Down hill racer



David Swartz took advantage of the new snow Sunday to get in some sledding.
(Crystyna Wiecklewicz photo)

United front override key

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

> 'You have a willing army of workers ... Give them a solution.'
> — Lori Lerman

Although a difference of opinion was evident, audience members at the Board of Selectmen's public hearing on the budget armed themselves with facts, and engaged in a civilized battle over the probability of — and need for — an override of Proposition 2½.

A standing-room-only crowd of approximately 75 residents gathered Monday night for the public session. And the overwhelming sense of the crowd was that the board must take a unified stance on an override question if it is to have any hope of passing.

Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt opened the hearing by stating that Winchester's local aid could be cut even more by the state, and explaining the budget problems facing the town.

Schmitt said while revenue has been limited to a 2½ percent growth under the restrictions of Proposition 2½, expenses have risen at a greater rate. And the town has already lost a great deal in local aid.

Schmitt presented a comparison of the revenue and expenses for fiscal years 1989, 1990 and 1991. He said the town has three options for addressing the problem: expense and service reductions, use of available funds or an override of Proposition 2½. The latter would raise additional revenue for the town through taxation.

If an override does not pass, Schmitt said the town will have to make up the projected deficit through budget reductions, including $900,000 from the school budget, $600,000 from the municipal budget and $960,000 from capital expenses. While the total is greater than the projected $2.2 million shortfall, Schmitt said it is likely the town will experience greater cuts in local aid.

For the next fiscal year, town officials have figured a $575,000 reduction into the budget. However, Schmitt said, "I would not be at all surprised to find local aid cuts that are in excess (of that figure)."

Taxpayers' Association

Members of the Winchester Taxpayers' Association (WTA) claim an override is not the right route toward addressing the town's fiscal woes. Finding ways to come up with new revenue is a better method, members said. In addition, some said they felt an override would not meet with success, since residents are opposed to new taxes.

WTA Chairman Michael Saraco urged selectmen to set up a task force to find new ways to raise revenue for the town.

"The tax base should be changed and increased," said Saraco. "I'm thinking of people like myself that are on fixed incomes. There is just so much in that pocket, in that social security check."

Saraco also suggested the town could develop housing in Lincoln School. "It would be a change in your base. It would be a good source of revenue," he said.

WTA members pointed out that the selectmen's $1.37 million debt exclusion question on the ballot last year was voted down by 62 percent of those who voted.

(See UNITED FRONT, page 3A)

McCall would be good home for sixth graders

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

McCall Junior High School Principal Evander French and Assistant Principal William Maher have no doubt McCall is an adequate site as a new home for sixth graders.

The third floor of McCall would house the approximately 208 students who will enter the sixth grade next September. Because of shortfalls in the school budget, the move of sixth graders has been viewed in conjuction with the closing of the Vinson Owen Elementary School and redistricting of the students townwide.

The plan has triggered concerns among parents who feel the site may not be adequate with regard to heating, space and a lack of sinks for science projects.

However, French said that with some alterations, McCall will provide a positive atmosphere for the students.

"I have a lot of confidence we can do this well, and so does Bill (Maher)," he said. "(McCall is) large enough to fit the kids, there's adequate lighting, and it's comfortable winter and summer."

The third floor presently contains four regular size classrooms. An area used in previous years as a study skills lab has been divided into three classrooms. In addition, there is a large open area which can be divided into two classrooms. Maher noted that two of the sixth grade teachers who will occupy the space have requested the open area, since they prefer a team-teaching method they have worked out.

Four of the seven classrooms, as well as the open area, are currently used on a fairly regular basis.

Altogether, there will be nine classes of sixth grade students when they enter in the fall, with an average of 23 students in each class.

Projected numbers of students in the seventh and eighth grades next year are 212 and 188 respectively. Maher noted that in 1980, the last year the school was used to house students in grades seven through nine, there were more than 700 students in the school.

French said one of the issues of concern to parents has been the status of windows on the Manchester Field side of the building. French noted the sashes are old, and not particularly energy efficient, and

(See FRENCH, page 6A)

School board would welcome extra revenue

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

If the Board of Selectmen is ready to place an override of Proposition 2½ on the March 27 ballot — and the voters are ready to vote for it — the School Committee will assuredly be ready to point to the areas of its budget that could use the extra bucks.

At its Jan. 23 session, the School Committee responded to a request from the Board of Selectmen, issued at an ad hoc budget meeting Jan. 18, to prioritize where members would replace funding earlier lopped from the school coffers.

"I can't speak for (the Board of Selectmen) but they seem to be groping toward an override question that as far as the School Department goes, would result in a change of the earlier request to reduce the (school) budget by $900,000 ... to (a reduction of) $400,000," said School Committee Chairman Edward O'Connell.

If approved by voters, this action would restore the school budget to approximately $14,250,000, and provide the School Committee with an estimated $500,000 to put back into the budget.

The consensus of the School Committee was to transmit to the Board of Selectmen the following package of three items: maintaining all five elementary schools ($350,000), eliminating the imposition of fees in the school budget ($110,000) and restoring one McCall teacher and one counselor at the high school level ($70,000).

Resident Lori Lerman suggested that the School Committee ease the minds of Vinson Owen parents, while garnering support for the override, by vocalizing that the school would be saved, if an override were to pass.

Although members were not willing to make an ironclad guarantee in fiscally unsure times, they were optimistic.

"I can't imagine an override (that wouldn't include) keeping a school open," said member Dr. Michael Ronayne.

"(The possibility of VO closing) is what galvanized this community," noted O'Connell.

(See SCHOOL, page 2A)

INSIDE

Era ends

The end of an era for Winchester football occured recently when legendary Winchester High head coach Manny Marshall decided to announce his retirement from coaching after 23 years of excellence. PAGE 1B

Working

This week's Star includes a special *Working* section designed to give job seekers the tools they need to find the right position.

Babies

More than 400 photos of infants and toddlers appear in this week's special *BABY 90* tab supplement, including the two winners and two runnerups in our cutest-baby photo competition.

Index

About town 6A
Beacon Hill Roll Call 11A
Births 7A
Classifieds 11B
Comment 8A
Datebook 6B
Health 15A
Letters 8-11A
Obituaries 15A
People 12A
Police Log 2A
Real Estate 4B
Religion 15
Schools 11A
Seniors 4B
Sports 1B
Weddings & Engagements 13A
What's Up 6B

Ruth Lieberherr's art is food for imagination

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

When Winchester artist Ruth Lieberherr takes brush and palette in hand, she fills the canvas with images and visions that trigger the imagination of her audience.

Yet with her latest genre of works, it's anyone's guess — even Lieberherr's — what the finished painting will look like. Lieberherr says she allows images to emerge from the colors, without forcing the work into a preconceived idea.

Lieberherr, a Winchester resident since 1983, has proven herself an accomplished artist in the U.S., displaying her works at juried exhibits since 1980, including her most recent at Bentley College Art Gallery and the Winchester Art Association Gallery.

Her mediums are acrylic, oil and watercolor and her most recent works are self-described "fantasy" paintings.

Growing up in Switzerland, Lieberherr took some art classes at the art academy at the University of Zurich.

"I always loved to paint and draw," said Lieberherr in a recent interview at her Red Coach Lane home/studio. "During semester breaks I would travel with friends and always have a sketch pad with me."

In 1977, Lieberherr earned a Ph.D. in German language and literature from the University of Zurich. That same year, she and her husband Karl left Switzerland and headed to the U.S. to follow career paths.

Once in the United States, Lieberherr found that with time on her hands, "it was a chance to do what I always wanted to," and thus began her career as an artist/painter.

The mother of two, Andrea, 11 and Eva, 9, Lieberherr was strictly a full-time mom when the girls were younger, stealing time after their bedtime to work on her paintings. At this stage in her career, Lieberherr concentrated on her works in oil, illustrating single flower blossoms, enlarged to show the delicate features and vibrant colors.

Lieberherr also worked in watercolor landscapes, ink drawings and for a year devoted herself solely to producing portraits. When she felt she was moving too far into photo realism in her work, Lieberherr decided to make a complete break in January, 1988.



Winchester resident and artist Ruth Lieberherr displays a painting of her family: husband Karl and daughters Andrea and Eva.

Influenced by the ideas of Austrian social philosopher Rudolf Steiner, Lieberherr began to work exclusively on very fluid watercolor paintings of fairy tales, working primarily on her use of color.

Lieberherr had three solo shows last year and a exhibit with two other artists at University Place Gallery in Cambridge entitled, "Three Women, Three Visions."

In deciding which paintings she will exhibit at each show, Lieberherr organizes the paintings that complement each other, while keeping in mind the space in which she will exhibit.

A few years ago, Lieberherr had a children's picture book published, which she wrote and illustrated. Although she doesn't have any plans for future books, Lieberherr is considering dabbling into sculpturing as her next venture.

But for now, Lieberherr finds she still has much more to paint and hopes to someday find a commercial gallery to display her works.

SUNDIAL BOOKSTORE
presents its
Sixth Annual
JANUARY IS "MYSTERY MONTH" SALE
20% Off Hardcover Mysteries
10% Off Paperback Mysteries
Sundial Bookstore, *1666 Mass Ave. Lexington*
(617) 862-6003
Open M-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE and ENTRANCE TESTING
For Students & Parents, Grades 6-12
Will be held on
Saturday
Feb. 3, 1990
Saturday
March 3, 1990
To register call:
Lexington Christian Academy
48 Bartlett Ave., Lexington
862-7850



PROTECTING YOUR HOME
By Richard L. Sampson

DEFEATING WINTER'S GREATEST THREAT

QUESTION: WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING IS THE MOST FREQUENT CAUSE OF DAMAGE TO NEW ENGLAND HOMES ?

- ❑ A. Windstorms.
- ❑ B. Fire.
- ❑ C. Frozen pipes with ensuing water damage.

Answer: Here in New England, more homes are damaged each year by water damage (following pipe freezing) than by fire! Item C is the correct answer.

American Alarm & Communications' HEATWATCH is designed to defeat winter's greatest threat to your home by detecting heating system failure and reporting it at once so that remedial action can be taken before pipes freeze.

Each winter HEATWATCH saves a number of homes and businesses from costly plumbing and water damage repairs. In those instances, the modest cost of HEATWATCH is returned to the owner 100 fold or more in the losses prevented.

With winter upon us, now is a good time to order your HEATWATCH service. In no other instance is the old adage more true,

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

New England's Largest, Fully Accredited, Independent Alarm Company.
"Over $4 Billion in Property Protected"
AMERICAN ALARM AND COMMUNICATIONS INC
729-1402
"Because your security is at stake, we will not compromise quality or service."

POLICE LOG

Monday, January 22
4:07 p.m.
Officers Kurt Ellis, Steven Fields and Paul Deluca were dispatched to a Grove Street residence on a report of a possible breaking and entering in progress.

The officers determined that the break occurred by forced entry by the intruder(s).

The owner of the home told police she had left for work at 10 a.m. and returned at 4 p.m. to find the front door, which is located near the driveway, open.

The owner told police that the door had been previously closed and locked. The owner also discovered the sliding glass doors in the home had been opened, said reports.

Police found prymarks near the frame and lock area of the rear sliding door, which indicated a possible point of entry. There were also footprints by the sliding door at the rear of the house, said reports. The owner told police that every room in the house had apparently been ransacked. Many items were also taken from the home, said police reports.

Sunday, January 21
4:26 p.m.
Officer Kurt Ellis was dispatched to a Dartmouth Street residence on a report of a possible past breaking and entering.

Inspector Paul Deluca was on the scene and investigating damage to the front door of the home.

Police determined that entry had not been gained to the house, but damage to the door indicated that burglar(s) had attempted to gain access. Neighbors in the area could not give any additional information, said police reports.

4 p.m.
Officer Steven Fields was called to the scene of a single car accident at Cambridge and Robinson Park.

The driver, a 40-year-old Arlington woman, lost control of her vehicle in the snow, skidded off the roadway and came to rest on a boulder on Cambridge Street.

9:02 a.m.
Officer William Wright was called to the scene of a one-car accident at Robinson Park.

The car, driven by an 18-year-old Woburn man, was traveling north on Cambridge Street when it skidded off the snowy roadway and into the lawn and shrubbery of a home on Robinson Park.

9:02 a.m.
Officer William Wright was at the intersection of Robinhood and Johnson roads when he observed a Jeep against a Boston Edison Pole.

The driver, a 33-year-old Amberwood Drive woman, and her son were transported to the Winchester Hospital by the Fire Department ambulance for treatment and later released.

The car was towed from the scene with extensive front end damage.

According to police, the car had been traveling east on Johnson Road during the snowstorm when it slid off the roadway, striking the Edison pole head on. Police found no major damage to the pole.

2:53 a.m.
Officer Jonathan Dean was called to a single-car accident on Bacon Street.

The driver of the car, a 20-year-old Stoneham woman, lost control of her vehicle and struck a tree in front of a home on Bacon Street. Police reports indicated that the snowy conditions were a major factor in the accident.

Officer Steven Fields was called to a single-car accident on Church Street.

The driver, a 30-year-old Arlington man, was hospitalized after he lost control of his vehicle and hit a tree in front of a Church Street home.

Saturday, January 20
7:20 p.m.
Officer Jonathan Dean was called to a two-car accident at Cross and Forest streets.

The driver, a 17-year-old Grayson Road youth, lost control of her vehicle in the snowy roadway and hit the second vehicle, owned by a Euclid Avenue resident, which was parked on Cross Street.

Friday, January 19
7:05 p.m.
Officer Lawrence Hill was on north Main Street traveling north when he noticed a motor vehicle cross the solid yellow line near Main and Salem streets.

Hill followed the vehicle onto Swanton Street to Loring Avenue and pulled the car over.

The driver of the car, was an 18-year-old Mason Street resident, said police reports. He produced a license but did not have his vehicle registration.

Inside the vehicle, police noticed loose 12-ounce beer cans on the floor, one of which was open. Also, in the back seat was an open case of beer, according to police reports.

The passengers, a 17-year-old Winchester youth, a 18-year-old Forest Street man, and an 18-year-old Oxford Street man, as well as the driver, were placed under arrest for being minors in possession of alcohol.

Sargent John Alford and Officers Florindo Vozzella and Jonathan Dean arrived for back-up assistance.

5:45 p.m.
Officer Lawrence Hill stopped a Swanton Street man for driving without an inspection sticker.

The man produced a license but did not have his vehicle registration, said police reports.

The man told police he had just bought the car and could not find the bill of sale. The man also showed police a traffic citation dated 1/9/90, and the bill of sale had been shown to the citing officers.

The driver was therefore cited for operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and inspection violation.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, January 14
7:36 a.m.
Box 751 struck and all apparatus responded. At 7:41 a.m., a second alarm was struck.

12:12 p.m.
Received box 3221 and all apparatus responded. All apparatus in quarters 12:45 p.m.

Monday, January 15
6:21 a.m.
Engine 3 responded to Cross Street for an outside fire. In quarters 6:30 a.m.

10:20 a.m.
Engine 3 responded to Forest/Churchill Road for a motor vehicle accident. In quarters 11:37 a.m.

3:54 p.m.
Engine 1 responded to Cox Road for residential lock-out. Police responded also. In clear 3:57 p.m.

4:42 p.m.
Box 281 struck and all apparatus responded. In quarters 4:59 p.m.

7:37 p.m.
Engine 3 responded to Webster/Washington Street for wires down. Boston Edison notified. In quarters 7:48 p.m.

Tuesday, January 16
9:42 a.m.
Box 55 struck and all apparatus responded. In quarters 9:50 a.m.

11:06 a.m.
Box 241 received and all apparatus responded. In quarters 11:15 a.m.

11:52 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 1 responded to Woodside Road for a motor vehicle accident. In quarters 12:08 p.m.

12 noon
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Main Street for a motor vehicle accident. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 12:14 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 12:33 p.m.

3:59 p.m.
Engine 3 out to restore box 241. In quarters 4:07 p.m.

5:08 p.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Swanton Street for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 5:29 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 5:41 p.m.

6:33 p.m.
Box 8237 struck and Engine 1 responded to Woburn line 3321. In quarters 6:40 p.m.

7:20 p.m.
Box 8237 struck and Engine 1 responded to Woburn line box 3221. In quarters 7:24 p.m.

Wednesday, January 17
7:38 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Cranston Road for medical aid. In quarters 7:50 a.m.

10:24 a.m.
Engine 3 out to Mystic Valley Parkway for inspection. In quarters 10:53 a.m.

12:33 p.m.
Ambulance and Engine 1 responded to Ridge Street for a motor vehicle accident. In quarters 12:47 p.m.

3:12 p.m.
Engine 3 out to Mt. Vernon Street for service call. In quarters 3:39 p.m.

7:13 p.m.
Ambulance and Engine 1 responded to Lockeland Road for medical aid. In quarters 7:20 p.m.

Thursday, January 18
6:31 a.m.
Box 8238 struck and Engine 1 responded to the Town of Lexington second alarm box 291. In quarters 7:56 a.m.

8:54 a.m.
Engine 3 out to Winchester Hospital to conduct a fire drill. In quarters 9:15 a.m.

2:35 p.m.
Box 241 received and all apparatus responded. In quarters 2:47 p.m.

3:52 p.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Skillings Road for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 4:02 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 4:30 p.m.

7:20 p.m.
Box 8237 struck and Engine 1 responded to Woburn line box 3321. In quarters 7:30 p.m.

Woburn Redemption Center is Your...
ONE STOP Beverage Shop
WE ACCEPT
- All Mass. Bottles and cans All sizes & types
- NO LIMITS!
- Full deposit paid
- We're clean, quick with NO HASSLES!
- Commercial Pick-ups

WE SELL
- Coke, Pepsi, N.Y. Seltzer White Rock Ice Tea
- Wholesale Prices
- 24-12 oz. cans
- Cigarettes $1.52 per pk. plus tx.

WOBURN REDEMPTION CENTER 935-3705
13 Fowle St. Woburn (off Rt. 38) M-F 9:30-5 Wed. 'til 7, Sat. 9-4

The Winchester Star
The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly by Century Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254, (893-1670). Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Annual subscription rate is $16.00 ($29.00 out of county); single copy price is 50¢. Postmaster: Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

GIVE THE GIFT OF A NEW CAR... OR THE NEXT BEST THING A "RE-NEWED CAR"
The perfect gift for any automobile owner. A professional and meticulous top-to-bottom cleaning that returns your car to its "showroom new" condition and protects it from the elements.
• Pick up and Delivery • Gift Certificates Available
• By Appointment, 7 Days a Week • 729-1619
the Auto Salon
259 Swanton St., Winchester (at the Old Winchester Bowling Alley)

School budget

(From page 1A)

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos added too that the restoration of the school budget to level service is the goal of the School Committee and such action would mandate the maintenance of all five elementary schools.

Ronayne added that the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen are "working together" on the town's budget woes. Although committee members noted they would want the entire $900,000 restored to the budget in the form of an override, they were willing to take what they could get.

"The number ($500,000) is also one we think they'll buy, one they can live with," said Ronayne of Board of Selectmen members.

METROPOLITAN
LOWERING PRICES PLEASE CALL FOR QUOTE.
• Automatic Delivery • Full Service • Cash or Credit Same Price
1-800-696-8006

Bureaucracy is a giant mechanism operated by pygmies.
Balzac

Winchester Savings Bank
ESTABLISHED 1871
661 MAIN STREET • WINCHESTER, MA 01890
Branch Offices
278 Washington Street, Winchester
344 Cambridge Road, Woburn
Connecting above offices 729-2130
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
FDIC/DIFM All Deposits Insured In Full

WILMINGTON WOODS
The North Shore's Newest Nursing Care Center
Wilmington Woods offers residents high quality, personalized care in a beautiful home-like environment. The elegant surroundings and a full schedule of recreational and social activities provide a quality of life with involvement, enjoyment and interaction for all residents. Wilmington Woods provides skilled and intermediate levels of care and rehabilitative services. Experienced nurses are on duty 24 hours a day, always attentive to the residents' well-being.
If someone you love, or care about requires long-term care, you should visit us soon. You'll be glad you did!
Wilmington Woods Nursing Care Center
750 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA (508) 988-0888
A Mediplex Facility - Serving the Community with Quality for over 25 years

McCabe's Mid-Winter
Heating Stove
Sale! SAVE 10–50% On Major Brands


All Types & Many Models In Stock!
(Sale Ends February 10!)
McCabe's Home Specialties
At Lowell & North Sts., Lexington • 862-5405

Chief Perritano clear: no drinking at Winton

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

His stand may "ruffle some feathers," says Police Chief Joseph Perritano, but the Winchester Police Department intends to enforce the public drinking law at the Winton Club show to begin next week at Town Hall.

Admittedly in previous years, alcohol was not restricted from the premises of these annual cabaret-style performances, which are regularly held in public buildings, say local town officials.

But a recent letter to the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager and Winton Club Show Co-Chairman Mary Gillespie penned by former Selectman Frank Sopper has brought to light the violation of local and state laws at past events when drinking has been allowed.

Sopper also questioned the message being sent to Winchester youth. "It must appear hypocrital ... that some adults of our community are not able to enjoy an evening's entertainment without breaking a law pertaining to drinking in a public place," said Sopper.

"I always thought it was wrong," said Sopper in a recent interview, "It was one of my pet peeves when I was on the board ... No one should be above the law."

"'It must appear hypocrital ... that some adults of our community are not able to enjoy an evening's entertainment without breaking a law pertaining to drinking in a public place.'
— Former selectman Frank Sopper

When contacted on Tuesday, Gillespie said the group was currently "looking into a few more things," and chose not to comment on the issue.

Board of Selectmen member Judie Muggia noted that the Winton Club should not be labeled as an organization that condones alcohol at its events. "They run the show, but they are not a policing organization," added Muggia.

Muggia noted that the Board of Selectmen issues a permit to the Winton Club each year for the use of town buildings (in previous years the show has been held at McCall) but that the permit precludes the consumption of alcohol on the premises. Winton Club coordinators annually hire Winchester police officers to monitor the event.

Muggia added too, that drinking is evident "a great deal less than it used to be" at the Winton shows. She said she feels now that the public will be aware that the law is being broken when drinking takes place at the event, alcohol consumption will no longer be an issue.

Perritano noted that in the past, the tradition of the event and the tremendous community support that it has received has overshadowed the legality question. But now that the law has been specifically interpreted by Town Counsel Wade Welch, Perritano intends to enforce it.

"It will ruffle some feathers, but we have to do what we have to do," said Perritano. "We will enforce the law ... We'll look at (drinking at the Winton Club show) as a violation of the public drinking law."

Reach out



Brian Ethier and Rob Pearson reach hands across the sky as they measure off the dimensions of a house.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Override options are explained

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

The concept of an override of Proposition 2½ is not a new one to Winchester residents.

And once again, the town faces three options for raising revenue through property taxes: debt exclusion, capital outlay expenditure or general override.

All three would raise revenue for the town, but each differs in method and impact.

Debt exclusion

A debt exclusion would allow the town to exclude all principal and interest payments over the life of a particular bond issue. This could include, for example, the public safety building, Town Hall, transfer station trailer or Town Hall computer system — all of which are bond issues.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, the principal and interest payments for fiscal year 1991 total $1,391,000. Thus, if selectmen chose to place a debt exclusion ballot on the question for all outstanding bond issues, the town could raise a little less than $1.4 million.

A debt exclusion is effective in gaining additional revenue for the town, but does not add to the tax base. A debt exclusion lasts only the life of the bond. According to Maurer, the total principal and interest payments for fiscal year 1992 would be approximately $50,000 less.

"One of the advantages of a debt question is the amount of the override goes down as the debt is paid off," said Maurer.

Capital outlay

A capital outlay expenditure would allow the town to exclude the cost of one or more capital projects for the year in which the project is undertaken. Capital projects on the list in need of funds for the coming year include asbestos removal, structural projects on schools, street resurfacing and school computers, among others.

"A capital override is very, very specific to a particular project or projects. If you vote it this year, you do the projects you are voting for," said Maurer. This is a one-year fix, and voters would be asked in subsequent years to support funding for other projects in the town's capital plant.

The total capital budget request for fiscal year 1991 is $960,000. Selectmen could opt to put all or some of that figure in the form of a ballot question. The result would be to increase taxes for one year.

General override

A general override is a permanent increase to the tax levy. Once it is voted, and is then computed along with the 2½ percent (with new growth) to determine the levy limit for the next year.

For example, if selectmen opted to place a $2.2 million general override on the ballot — and it passed — homeowners of a hypothetical $300,000 home would pay an additional $280 in property taxes in the coming year. The next year, the override has the value of $2.2 million plus the allowed 2½ percent increase. Thus, in fiscal year 1992, the town's budget would be increased by the original $2.2 million plus approximately $34,000.

Selectmen are slated to decide which, if any, override question will appear on the March 27 ballot at their Jan. 29 meeting.

United front is key to override bid

(From page 1A)

Other comments

"I think we're looking to the wrong people if we're looking to the state government to balance our budget," commented Robert Suslavich of Sussex Road.

He said he believes residents have to decide on their values. If they value town services and schools, Suslavich said an override will pass. He said it is the responsibility of both selectmen and residents to convince others an override or other revenue-producing procedure is necessary.

In response to a question on how much money each homeowner would have to pay to make up for recent budget cuts, Schmitt said a rough estimate for a home valued at $300,000 would be $280 in addition to the annual increase allowed by Prop. 2½. The total general override needed in this scenario would be approximately $2.2 million, he said.

Resident Anthony Conte said the town needs to find a way to increase the tax base rather than simply raising taxes each year. He noted that even if an override passes, it will solve the problem for only one year.

"That is correct, because the base only increases 2½ percent per year. (An override) is indeed a one-year solution," said Schmitt. However, he noted that the amount of the town's shortfall would be reduced.

Selectman William O'Leary pointed out that the choice of what kind of question is placed on the ballot is an important political decision. However, even more important is "making a choice Winchester voters will go along with," he said.

O'Leary pointed out that once an override passes, it becomes a permanent part of the tax base.

Alliance for Winchester's Future (AWF) Chairman Lawrence Smith pointed out the contrast between Conte's and O'Leary's comments. He noted that an override "creates a new layer on our base."

Override

The majority of audience members supported the concept of an override, and much of the discussion centered on the form and amount of the override question. Many asked selectmen to provide voters with a general override question on the ballot, and asked the board to be unified in its support.

Resident Eric Kenrickson said he does not believe last year's override question lost because of the amount. "Last year, there was a lot of misconception about what the override did." He urged selectmen to educate the public.

Resident Loretta Verrecchia said a general override has no chance of passing, and pointed out that the School Committee agreed on that point. "And we all know if they say it, it must be true," said Verrecchia sarcastically.

Verrecchia said she found it "difficult to accept" that the more-than 2,200 signatures on a petition calling for a general override question on the ballot were collected on a door-to-door basis. Verrecchia said she personally witnessed signatures being solicited "in some very warm" buildings.

Verrecchia also criticized the group who gathered the petitions, saying it had promised selectmen 5,000 signatures. "That speaks a lot for what the people will support, and it is not a general override," she said.

Verrecchia said an override will not pass because "all the terrible things" that were supposed to happen without an override did not happen. "Look around. The streets don't have big potholes, the fields are mowed ... Can we get through another year without an override? I believe yes," she said.

Leap of faith

Resident Lori Lerman urged selectmen to take a "leap of faith." She suggested that instead of putting the question most likely to pass on the ballot, selectmen should decide on "what is the best for Winchester."

"We have tried, individually and as a board, to seek out ideas. I'm not accepting ideas from only one segment of the populace," said Schmitt. "Above all, we are working very hard to find a solution that has the best chance of succeeding."

Selectmen are scheduled to decide on whether to put an override question on the March 27 ballot, and what form that will take at their Jan. 29 meeting.

No Passport Required

Discover Pizza in Piazza in Winchester. The truly authentic taste of Italian pizza baked in wood-fired ovens. We're celebrating Valentine's Day early so come and dine in an indoor piazza beneath a starry sky and enjoy the atmosphere.

Pizza in Piazza
5 Mt. Vernon St., Winchester, MA 729-4585

5 Mt. Vernon St.
Winchester 729-4585

$5.00 Off A Trip To Italy

Limit one coupon per table. Exp. Feb. 15th, 1990

Winchester Sunoco
671 Main Street
Under New Management
New Owner Mike Forrest
Starting Jan. 1 1990
Grand Opening Postponed Until Spring
729-9811

GILES
LIQUORS
630 High St., Medford • 488-4360
Public FAX
Public Copy Machine!!!

ALMADEN WINES

3.0 Liter			1.5 Liter	
Our Price	$4.99	OR	Our Price	$2.99
Mail In Rebate	1.50		Mail In Rebate	1.00
Your Cost	$3.49		Your Cost	$1.99

LITE SUITCASE $10.99

SCHAEFER SUITCASE
Our Price 7.49
Mail In Rebate 1.50
Your Cost $5.99

GALLO WINE
White Zinfandel $4.99
1.5 Liter

SCHENLEY RESERVE
Blended Whiskey
$12.49

RUBLE VODKA $7.99
1.75 Liter

BUDWEISER
Case
24-12 oz Bottles $10.99

MOLSON GOLDEN & LIGHT
Case 24
12 oz. Bottles $12.99 + dep

SUTTER HOME
White Zinfandel
3 FOR $10.00
750 MLS.

"POUR THE BEST"

Johnnie Walker Red	$15.99	Canadian Club	$10.99
Smirnoff Vodka	$8.99	Bacardi Rum	$8.99
Tanqueray Gin	$13.99	Jose Cuervo Gold Tequila	$11.99
Old Grand Dad Bourbon	$11.99		

All 1.0 Liter

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH JAN. 29th

FREE UNLIMITED WORKOUT

Suncapsule II 40 UVA Tanning Booths

7 Induced Rhythmic Motion, Stress Free Toning Machines

Genuine European Contour Systems Body Wrap

Lose 6" to 20" on first visit or your money back!

• Exercycle • Stair Machine • Bench • Free Weights • Treadmill • And Much More ! •

FREE MEMBERSHIP GRAND OPENING

SAVE $58	SAVE $48	SAVE $107
1 Month Unlimited Maintenance Visits TANNING $39.99 With This Coupon Expires Feb. 4th	1 Month Unlimited Visits TONING TABLES $39.99 With This Coupon Expires Feb. 4th	3 VISITS BODY WRAP $154.85 With This Coupon Expires Feb. 4th
6 FREE TONING VISITS	6 FREE TANNING VISITS	3 FREE TANNING VISITS 6 FREE TONING VISITS
value $96.00 Call For Appointment	value $86.00 No Appointment	value $262.00 Call For Appointment

BODY TONE
451 Main Street
Stoneham,
279-9077
M-F 6:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sat. 9 - 6:00; Sun. 12 - 5:00



1/2 OFF

Any eyeglass frame in stock with the purchase of complete eye wear.
Under new ownership
Main St. OPTICAL
600 Main St. Winchester 729-8859
next to the News shop
Convenient new store hours
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Thurs. til 7:00 Sat. til 5:00
*Void of other offers • coupon must be presented at the time of purchase Expires Feb. 8

COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

United we must stand

For any override question to succeed at the polls, town officials must take a unified stance in support of it. Without such backing, any efforts at an override will lose credibility and ultimately meet with failure.

There is no question Winchester is in need of additional revenue to maintain the services residents have come to expect. It is the voters who should decide in the form of a ballot question if those revenues should be raised through an override of Proposition 2½, or services be further reduced.

There has been considerable discussion as to what form that override should take. Selectmen will provide their final answer to that question next Monday night.

Selectman Chairman Thomas Schmitt made a good point at the board's Monday night public hearing on the budget when he said that it isn't as important what type of question appears on the ballot as it is that it pass. The town needs revenue.

Each option would provide a different amount of money and would have a different impact on taxpayers. However, the key point is that any successful override question would gain additional — and much-needed — revenue for the town.

A general override is a permanent increase to the tax levy. Once it is voted, it is then computed along with the 2½ percent (with new growth) to determine the levy limit for subsequent years.

A debt exclusion is a more temporary fix. It would allow the town to exclude all principal and interest payments over the life of a particular bond issue. This could include, for example, the public safety building, Town Hall, transfer station trailer or Town Hall computer system — all of which are bonded. This override would only last the life of the bonds.

A capital outlay expenditure would allow the town to exclude the cost of one or more capital projects for the year in which the project is undertaken. Capital projects on the list in need of funds for the coming year include asbestos removal, structural projects on schools, street resurfacing and school computers, among others. Another temporary fix, a capital outlay expenditure would be computated for only one year, and money could only be spent on the project earmarked in the override.

Whatever form selectmen chose, residents who have pledged their services to selectmen must follow through in helping with the educational process. Along with a unified group of town officials, these people must work together in educating the electorate about the town's financial situation.

There are those who are dead against an override because it is an increase in taxes. Their minds will not change. There are also those voters who support an override. But it is those "marginal" voters, as they were called Monday night, who must be given the most attention, who must be educated on the town's fiscal dilemmas and the potential solution.

Unless town boards and residents stand together on an override question and in the education process, there is little chance it will pass. United we stand; divided, we are doomed to fail.

We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar, and taste.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

The Winchester Star

Established 1880
3 Church Street

Circulation 617-893-1670
Editorial and Advertising
617-729-8100

Published Every Thursday
Winchester, MA 01890

Single newsstand copy 50¢; Subscription by mail, in county, $18 per year
Out of county, by mail, $30 per year

"Serving the town for more than 100 years."

Ase Cole
Publisher

William Finucane
Executive Editor

Ellen Fanning
Assistant Editor

Joan Gorrasi
Administrative Assistant

Karen Buckley
Editor

Mark Nadeau
Sports Writer

George Ferrer
Staff Photographer

Kathy Hivish
Advertising Director
& General Manager

Elizabeth Christiansen
Newspaper Operations Mgr.

Winchester Display Advertising Sales Representative: Heather Linscott

Display Advertising Sales Staff: Katherine Croteau, Harris S. Currier, Peter Earls, Virginia Horgan, Eleanor Morrow, Valerie Shannon, Marie Tuohy.

Classified Advertising Manager: Rosalie Fedele. **Classified Staff:** Alma Brown. **Classified Line Supervisor:** Sara Crowley. **Line Staff:** Rebecca Catalanotti. **Editorial Typesetting Supervisor:** Meredith Fife Day.

Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., P.O. Box 806, Hackensack, N.J. 07602. Reports available upon request.

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspapers Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Star is part of the News-Transcript Group of Suburban Boston newspapers.

This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs will be published without charge in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur. The newspaper reserves the right to reject or cancel advertising at any time without notice or cause. Advertising is accepted only under the above conditions and no warranty or guarantee as to run dates or position is expressed or implied nor can those terms be altered by any agent of Century Publications, Inc. except in writing by an officer of the corporation.

The Winchester Star (USPS 686-020) is published weekly at $18.00 ($30.00 out of county) by Century Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications. P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Winchester Star, Circulation department, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254

WANT TO ADVERTISE?
Line Classified Advertising Department
Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Deadline Tuesday noon

Display Classified
(Help Wanted-Business Directory-Contractor & Services)
Classified Display Advertising Department
Cal 729-8100
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Deadlines
Help Wanted - Tuesday noon
Directories & Contractor & Services & Thursday 4:00 p.m.

Retail Display Advertising
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald
Call 729-8100
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Deadline Watertown-Monday 3:00 p.m. Winchester, Arlington, & Belmont - Monday 5:00 p.m.
What's Up (Appears in all 4 papers)
Call 729-8100
Deadline What's Up-Friday 4:00 p.m.

PROOF AD
If you'd like a proof of your ad, please submit copy and artwork to your sales representative by 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to publication date.

QUESTIONS OR CORRECTIONS?
Line Classified Advertisement
Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)

Display Classified
Call 729-8100

Retail Display Advertising
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald
Call 729-8100

DO YOU HAVE A BILLING QUESTION?
Line Classified Advertisement
Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)
Display Classified
Call 893-1670
Subscription Billing
Call 893-1670

HAVE A NEWS TIP?
Ask for the editor
Arlington Advocate call 643-7900
Belmont Citizen-Herald call 484-1500
Watertown Sun call 924-0551
Winchester Star call 729-8100

WANT TO SUBSCRIBE?
Call 893-1670 - Circulation Department
Subscription rates:
Inside Middlesex County - $16.00/year
Senior Citizens - $11.00/year
Outside county - $29.00/year

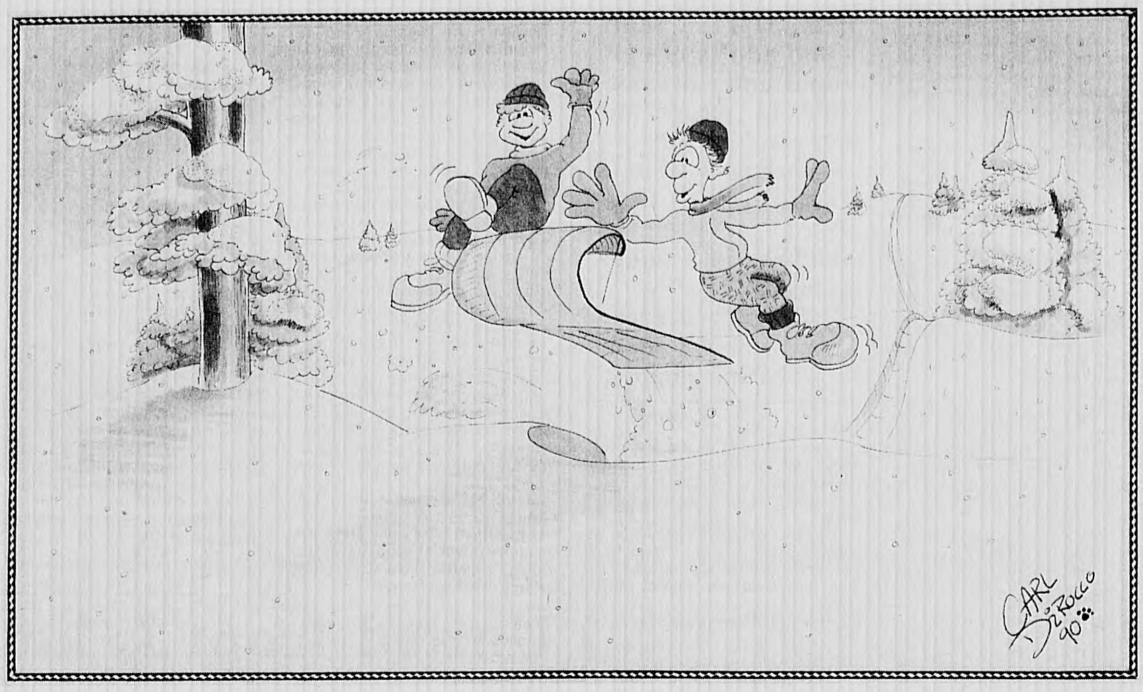
DIDN'T GET YOUR PAPER?
Call 893-1670 - Circulation Department

NEED INFORMATION ON PLACING A LEGAL NOTICE?
Call 729-8100 (best days Monday or Tuesday)
Deadline - Legal notices must be received in written form by Friday 5:00 p.m. for publication in the next week's issue.

NEED TO FAX US SOMETHING?
Call fax number (617) 729-3837

Deadlines subject to change during holiday periods

Wheee!



Kids have been dragging out sleds and toboggans to test out snow-covered hills.

Club keeps hospital healthy



By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Teamwork has enabled Winchester Hospital to remain relatively free of the problems dogging other less fortunate institutions — and right now at Town Hall, teamwork, as exemplified by Mary Gillespie and Peggy Otis, is the hallmark of this 69th annual Winton Club Cabaret called "Galaxy."

As we sat overlooking a busy auditorium this week, Peg and Mary — a working team for years in various Winton Club endeavors — literally sparkled as they discussed "Galaxy."

As Co-chairmen and Producers, these two have been working nonstop for over a year following a schedule which has included developing the sub-committees, reviewing earlier productions for ideas, and — most importantly — finding a new director and then developing the show with him.

Neil Shapiro, the new director, also wrote this show and will work with Conductor Eddie Madden and Choreographer Sheryl Hayes to pull it all together for the January 30 through February 3 production run at Town Hall.

Both Peg and Mary give their sub-committees rave reviews.

"Nothing could be done without the committees," said Mary as Peggy chimed in "That's what makes it all work." A Whopping 26 committees organize all details into manageable units — and then go out and do their thing as it relates to the whole.

Many were "doing their thing" out in the auditorium as we talked and I noted Dot Santos, a member of the Scenery Committee, wielding a loaded paint roller attached to a ten foot long pole as others painted more involved detail on flats being done for the different scenes.

The men were sawing lengths of wood and nailing frames together in another section of the room.

Amidst all this commotion, Bob Johnson — veteran member of the stage crew put down his hammer and expressed appreciation for the hall. "The Town Hall Committee did a nice job on the auditorium," he said and he also appreciated efforts made in getting the stage working properly for a production of this scale.

Mary and Peggy expressed gratitude to the cast members who sacrifice over three weeks of their time to assure the success of "Galaxy" — and appreciation for the total support the community lends to the events, year after year.

The great bell in Town Hall tower began tolling the noon hour — just as Ann Sutherland and Mary Vitka began serving up lunch and cold drinks to the hungry crew, eager to take a break after a morning of intense work.

As Henry Davison, custodian extraordinaire of Town Hall let me out, he said "I enjoy having the Winton Club production back here. They keep me company."

Good company it is, too, for Winton Club has ministered to the needs of Winchester Hospital with unparalled magnanimity — and lots of good hard work — for almost 80 years.

Learning to use tools of language

By TERRY MAROTTA

Lawrence, Massachusetts was conceived and built as a model city by a group of 19th century industrialists. Today it's a place where wave after wave of immigration has come. Currently in its schools, report cards are issued in nine different languages.

On this January morning, sunlight as thin and blue as skimmed milk splashes intermittently on the shoulders of the old three deckers. At the Hennessey School, the day is just beginning. I have come here to see Gail Chase—Negroni, a learning specialist under Chapter I, the Federal Grant for Language Arts and Math.

"Let's get upstairs before the Lobotomy Bell rings," she suggests. Seconds later it does rings, with a shrill deafening sound that sure enough seems to drill holes in your skull.

We start out in Mrs. Orroth's Third Grade Science Class, which this morning is studying the concepts of orbit, rotation and revolution. As the children watch a filmstrip on the subject, we sit at the back of the class. Up front, the class rules are posted: Raise Hands, reads one. No Teasing, Name Calling, Fooling Around or Silly noises, says another.

At the end of the filmstrip, Gail chooses five children to work with on language development. She leads them out of the class and into her "office," a utility closet seven feet wide and seven feet deep, with a tiny table little more than a yard in diameter at which we all sit down.

"What I do," Gail has explained earlier, "is simply talk to the kids, and give them the opportunity to use the language. In so many families today, there is not enough conversation. Maybe TV takes the place of it. Parents will say, "get this," "bring that," instead of describing the task in words. The result is, kids don't learn to manipulate the language. In some cases, they don't even know the names of everyday objects."

Learning to name things, she goes on to say, is at the heart of language development, and language, as linguist S.I. Hayakawa has said, is "the indispensable mechanism of human life," through which all the cultural accomplishments of the ages come to us: "All the coordination of effort necessary for the functioning of society is of necessity achieved by language, or it is not achieved at all."

Gail plays a game with the students now, posing questions to which they must answer, "Yes, that's true," or No, That's absurd." "Do magazines hatch?" incites giggles. "Does your dog lap?" calls up more intense study, for there is another meaning to the word lap.

The kids enjoy the game and are happy framing their responses. Soon the Lobotomy Bell rings and recess erupts. Down in the teacher's room, the faculty share updates about the kids: who's had a bad weekend, whose family is moving, who appears to have come to school hungry again.

Later, back in the tiny office, five more kids troop in. We start with the same game. The word calf comes up in the context of getting a charley-horse. Most know that the calf is a part of the body ("your leg, like"), but only two of the five know that it's also a baby cow.

Then she reads them a story called Monkey Business about a chimp that gets loose in somebody's house. At this they laugh, talking all at once. "We need to raise our hands," observes one boy primly. Then Gail asks them to draw a picture of the story and write in two sentences what they would do in such a situation.

Quietly, out in the corridor, a great restlessness grows as lunch time nears. In a quick review, Gail asks, "What is the word for the back of your leg?" "A baby cow!," one child answers solemnly, trying hard. When they leave, she collects their papers on Monkey Business. "I will make the mokey to the grvich can," one has written. "I wud leve a chrak uve bnanas and at the end of it there is a chap," another has printed neatly.

So that Gail's progress with these third-graders today appears to have been rather minute. But all teaching goes forward in steps that are minute, even imperceptible at times, and the learning of language, being most fundamental, perhaps goes slowest of all. It takes time to set a child firmly on the path toward mastery of the common tongue, but the path itself is a golden one, even if it begins in a closet. In reading, we see into the minds and hearts of others. In writing, as Abraham Lincoln said once, we are enabled "to converse with the dead, the absent, and the unborn." And those are two pretty neat tricks, when you think about them.

This week in history

30 years ago: 1960

That week 45 Town Meeting members announced their desire to seek re-election and 43 Town Meeting candidates took out papers.

The community phase of the Winchester Hospital Building Fund, which was seeking $750,000 to modernize and expand the town institution, officially started that week.

A Washington Street cat dragged in a muskrat trap that week. The owner came to the police station to report that someone had set a muskrat trap near his home and his cat walked into it. The injured pet then dragged the trap home.

Fire Chief Jim Callahan announced a revision of mutual aid calls with Woburn, Stoneham, Medford and Arlington that week. The new system of notification simplified the process and provided firefighters with additional information on location of the fire.

20 years ago: 1970

White Construction Company was found to be the lowest bidder on the proposed new high school at Shore Road with a bid of $10,489,000. That sum was for the school without the swimming pool, a line item that was submitted as a deductive alternate in the bidding.

The Board of Selectmen held its second public hearing on the issue of a proposed street-lighting project that would be the subject of an article for the Annual Town Meeting in March. Streets to be relighted in the project were Main, Cambridge, Mt. Vernon, Washington, Bacon, Grove, Cross and Church. The new lights would be mercury vapor.

"What Next for the Democratic Party in Massachusetts?" was the subject of a talk to be given by Representative Michael S. Dukakis before the Winchester Democratic Town Committee on Jan. 28, 1970 at the Winchester Town Hall. Dukakis, a Brookline resident, had been a state legislator since 1962 and had been frequently mentioned that year as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Dukakis was touted as the sponsor of the Keeton-O'Connell bill designed to revolutionize automobile insurance legislation in Massachusetts.

Between the Lines:

Board of Health Chairman Stephen Black-Schaffer has opted not to run again in the upcoming election. Black-Schaffer, who has served on the board for the past seven years, said increasing professional and personal responsibilities caused him to realize it is "a good time" to step down. Black-Schaffer noted that many people have appeared before the board in the years he has served who may now be interested in running for the open slot. Residents interested in jumping into the political circle can take out papers through Feb. 6 at 5 p.m. Black-Schaffer's knowledge, professionalism and expertise will certainly be missed.

Members of the Winchester Taxpayers' Association have invited Chip Faulkner, assistant director of Citizens for Limited Taxation, to speak in town March 8. WTA Chairman Mike Saraco invited all residents to come along for what he promises to be an "educational and informing" talk. Look for more details in the weeks to come.

LETTERS

Dewald speaks out

TO THE EDITOR:

Winchester's property taxes are already one of the highest of any town or city in the commonwealth, hence any talk of an override is simply absurd. The combination of runaway property taxes and water bills will certainly result in a disastrous financial burden to a large majority of the town's homeowners. Moreover, it is time for the electorate to demand that government at all levels hold the line on spending and live within its means.

The only way out of Winchester's current fiscal dilemma is to simply stop the overspending and to introduce efficiency and credibility on our local government. Our past foolish and extravagant spending has now come home to roost. For example in FY 91, principal payments for Town Hall renovations and furnishings will be $675,000 and the interest payment will be $254,111; thus the total payment for Town Hall will be $929,111.

The efficiency of the town's DPW operation is truly in need of improvement. Last year I wrote about two men making interdepartmental mail deliveries between Town Hall and the School Administration at Lynch using the town's garbage truck. I am happy to report that this practice seems to have been stopped except for rare occasions. However, it was shocking to learn from the School Task Force that we now pay $25,000 for a van and driver to deliver interdepartmental mail and lunches to the School Administration. In addition, trash from the school should be picked up by the town's garbage truck; instead, it is being collected by a private contractor at a cost of $23,000 to the taxpayers. In total, $58,000 plus the salaries of two DPW employees, in addition to maintaining two vehicles, are expanded for these trivial services. The salaries of two employees are effectively wasted because we now have two men who just drive around town in the garbage truck doing absolutely nothing. In fact, many of our town trucks can be observed, each with two men, just driving around town killing time. Sometimes they do drive, however, to the Woburn Plaza for a pizza pick-up. I personally have seen this at two o'clock on a Tuesday afternoon.

Fortunately, the cemetery grounds were cleaned up and the bushes trimmed this past summer and fall by a volunteer who took it upon himself to restore some dignity to our neglected and violated burial grounds. In fact, the cemetery was neglected to the point where this volunteer felt "called by the Lord" to freely give his time to cleaning it up as he personally told me. Violated, because a cemetery should never be used as a dump for demolition fill and hazardous wastes! What kind of society are we when we bury our dead in trash?

It is still unbelievable how Mr. Maurer could give away 25,000 cubic yards of loam (valued at $500,000) that had been accumulated in the Wildwood cemetery over several years. Worse yet, he had the gall to write falsehoods to cover it up. (1988, Reports of the Town Officers, page 127). This loam should have been used to replenish starved areas in the cemetery. One concerned town meeting member, curious to find out where the loam was being hauled, followed one of the numerous trucks all the way to Maynard were lo and behold the National Guard was constructing soccer fields. It is probably a safe bet to assume that the loam was initially accumulated for the once proposed Winchester soccer complex at Lynch, also to be built by the National Guard. The nice Mr. Maurer simply kept it in the soccer family (BAYS - Boston Area Youth Soccer). It is difficult to see, however, how town property valued at half a million dollars can just be given away free without a little side action. How is this possible?

During a 10-day period in January, I observed people trespassing on the town's south reservoir on four different occasions. Some were skating while others were just walking on the ice, some with dogs. The first time I observed this activity I immediately went to the Winchester Police Station. I was told by the officer on duty that the MDC would be notified but that the town no longer sends its police cars to patrol the reservoirs because the cars get scratched up by the brush that has grown up along the reservoir roads.

Mr. Maurer, why isn't the town taking care of our reservoirs? Why are you allowing the town's drinking water supply to deteriorate? This cannot be allowed to continue. Also, the answer is not the override of Proposition 2½ since the water department is under enterprise funding. Our water bills are high enough so that we should not be drinking water from yellow snow. Even when money is unlimited as is the case with the water account, Mr. Maurer fails to manage the water department properly and effectively.

Finally, why did we waste such a large sum of money on Town Hall when it was known in advance that it would precipitate a fiscal crisis? Without the $929,111 debt service, our present fiscal situation would be much easier to deal with. How could the finance committee fail in its responsibility and make such an irresponsible recommendation? Unfortunately, appointments to the finance committee have been largely made on the basis of petty politics in recent years and not on qualifications or concerns about having a well run town. Moreover, when the downtown red brick craziness occurred a great insanity overtook the League of Women Voters (the only local political party) and their sponsored town officials. In fact, the only constraint on the wild and foolish spending by our fiscally irresponsible town meeting is Proposition 2½. We must never even consider an override especially with the present group in town meeting.

In summary, I conclude that Mr. Maurer must be replaced immediately before the town is damaged irreversibly. The town is in dire need of someone who has the qualification and competency necessary to manage the town in a financially responsible way. Remember that without the $929,111.00 Town Hall debt service, we would have excess revenues and even enough for some usual wasteful spending.

Robert R. Dewald

Override is 'essential'

TO THE EDITOR:

Like many of the citizens of Winchester, when Proposition 2½ was first put into effect, I was releaved with the tax relief but concerned with the implementation of the law. I just did not think it would work. After living under 2½ for several years it is becoming apparent that it can work, but only as we all truly understand how it was originally intended to work.

Most people, including the original framers of the proposition, recognized that there was a time bomb built into the law. It was always intended that towns' revenues would run behind inflation and that year by year each town would have to make difficult decisons; they would be forced to examine their budgets in detail, make cuts as required, and then implement these budgets. Cuts would be unavoidable each year as relative revenues would decrease each year. The decisions would become more and more difficult until outright draconian measures were required.

Eventually these cuts would impact basic services and the townspeople were expected to react. They would have to react to save their towns as they knew them. At that time additional revenues would be made available when and if the selectmen and the townspeople decided to approve an override. It was always anticipated that override would be required to allow revenues to catch up with expenses. The problem is not one of waste; it is one of decreasing revenues in an environment of increasing costs. It cannot be avoided.

The problem has been compounded by the current tendencies in federal and state government. The federal government shifted our tax burdens to the state, the state has shifted the burden to the municipalities, and the municipalities have run out of money with an override their only recourse to raise funds. The benefit has been that we have all had enourmous tax relief over the last eight years. The first half of proposition 2½ is working; the second half is not so easy.

The selectmen and the finance committee are making plans in the event that a general override is not on the March ballot or does not pass. These include a school closing (which it is expected will have to be reopened in five years at a greater cost — no one is yet telling us this); the displacement of hundreds of children; the planned deterioration of our town's capital assets (buildings, fire equipment, police equipment, etc.); sacrifices in the quality of our schools; cutting of police services; cutting of rescue services; cutting of fire fighting services; further fee increases on other services on almost an annual basis; and other severe measures. All of these, we are told by realtors, will also affect our property values.

The central issue which we rarely seen discussed is the cost to the citizens of an override to avoid these cuts. Figures seem to vary, but one which has appeared and is said to be necessary to maintain our current level of services and maintain our capital assets is about $2,500,000. This corresponds to approximately $75.00 per person. It is almost impossible to believe that when presented with this fact, the citizens of Winchester would not want to approve a general override.

Let's put the figure in perspective. Most of us paid $50 this year just be able to use the transfer station; our drivers' licenses cost $45; and what did each of us spend on presents we were not terribly excited about giving this past Christmas? Are we willing to invest $75 per year to maintain property values?

The next question is: Are we at the point where a general override is required? In light of the pending cuts and the relative cost to maintain them, the answer appears to be an unequivocable yes. In addition, we must act now. If we react too late, Winchester will lose ground that it will never make up; the size of the eventual override required will just be too big to swallow because the shortfall compounds each year. The towns that wait too long will find their towns crumbling around them and will not be able to afford the bill to repair them.

Let us not put Winchester in that category. Let us be more clever than the other towns. Let people be jealous of how we did it. Above all, let them respect us or our sound fiscal judgement. Our elected and appointed officials have done a commendable job in working within their budgets — they now need relief.

The selectmen must have the fortitude to admit we need an override and the citizens the attitude to accept it. There is only one reason for our selectmen and other town officials not to approve a general override. That is for purely political gain. They know that a general override is required. They know the approximate magnitude required. Then why would they not vote for one?

The only answer is if an individual perceives his action will enhance his own political stature. A refusal to vote for the general override would demonstrate all of the weak willed purely political posturing which we are seeing played out at the state level. Our local official are elected to safeguard our town and protect the quality of life in Winchester which we have come to expect. If political ambitions get in the way of this, each individual should be held accountable.

It is time for our officials to stand up and be counted. We shall be watching to see who is acting for Winchester and who is acting for him or herself.

In summary, a general override of at least $2,000,000 to $2,500,000 is essential. It does not seem to be too much to ask everyone to take up the slogan: I pledge my $75 to preserve Winchester.

Roy F. Greenwald

Resident asks for voters to decide

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been brought to my attention that several members of the Board of Selectmen are considering a debt exclusion override question for the upcoming ballot. I would urge that the Board of Selectmen give the voters of this community the option to vote on a general override question.

A debt exclusion override will not address in a satisfactory manner the current fiscal crisis in Winchester.

Anne Q. Leiserson

Being 'run over' bad for seniors

TO THE EDITOR:

I read a lot, and hear a lot, about "override" lately, so I looked it up in my diction book to see if I could find out what it meant. From what I learned I have come to the conclusion that, whatever it is, it is bad — real bad — for seniors and elderly homeowners.

It seems to be in the same category as being "run over," and being "run over" is definitely not good for seniors.

The book, Webster's New Universal Unabridged, says it means, "to ride over," "to trample down," "to suppress, oppress or domineer over."

There you have it, my fellow Winchester homeowners and senior citizens! Read it and weep! Do you want to be ridden over? Trampled down? Suppressed, oppressed or domineered over?

Of course you don't — nobody does. Have you not already proven that you don't a couple of times in past years? Then stick to your guns and make it clear once more to everyone concerned that, whether the matter is placed on the ballot or not, 2½ stays on the books and must be respected and enforced.

Please keep in mind that it is not *their* money that they are so anxious to spend. Most of it is your money and I think you have earned the privilege of spending it yourself, in whatever way you see fit. That, in essence, is what 2½ is all about.

Please join with me and do all you can to see that our only safeguard is not tampered with.

Clarence S. Borggaard

Inter-Faith group clarifies letter

The following letter to the Winchester Board of Selectmen was submitted for publication in the Star.

Dear members of the Board of Selectmen:

The Winchester Inter-Faith Council has heard reports that there has been some confusion about out letter to you on Jan. 5, 1990. I regret any misunderstanding of our previous correspondence, and I write for the Inter-Faith Council to clarify our position.

We have written to you because we are concerned that the 2½ general override be freely debated and fairly voted upon. We write to urge you to vote to put the 2½ general override issues on the spring 1990 ballot. We believe that putting this issue on the ballot is the best way to insure that the community has a thorough debate and an open referendum on this issue. Through your leadership on this topic, you have the opportunity to set a tone of open debate and democratic decision-making. We hope that you will vote to allow the issue of the 2½ general override to appear on the spring 1990 ballot.

The Rev. Susan E. Cartmell
for the Winchester
Inter-Faith Council

(See LETTERS, page 6A)

HOME FUEL OIL
PORT LOWERING PRICES, PLEASE CALL FOR QUOTE.
"QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST"
Est. 1945 FULL SERVICE 926-3500

VISA OR MASTERCARD!
Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. M-1300.
(Call 7 Days A Week)

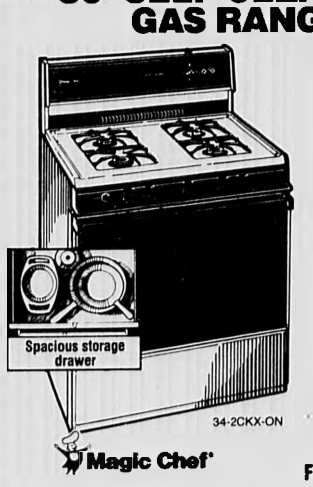
SEIZED CARS - Porsche, Ferarri, BMW, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, by DEA, FBI, IRS. Unbelievable bargains on late models. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1780.
(Call 7 Days A Week)

Frontenac Ski Camp
Openings for Feb. School Vacation
Feb. 16-20 Feb. 20-24
Nancy and George Greer are pleased to announce their 28th year of operation.
Call 603-536-1652 or write
P.O. Box 297, Plymouth, N.H. 03264
for applications

Catherine Lloyd O'Brien M.D., F.A.A.P
Diplomate American Board of Allergy and Immunology
Announces Her Retirement
from private practice effective Jan. 31st 1990
The office will be open, at selected hours, for the month of February to help patients with referrals, transfer of medical records and other questions.
Please call 729-5693
for details of our Feb. hours.

We don't just Dry Clean your clothes, we treat them as if they were Our Own!
100% Effort At No Extra Charge
•Individual spot removal
•Tightening of hooks & clips
•Repairing of all minor seams including linings
•Replacement of buttons, if possible
•Expert finishing

ALL WITHOUT ASKING, THAT'S QUALITY TO US!
FAULKNER'S CLEANSING
437 Franklin St., Melrose 665-6300
FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
FUR AND/OR BOX STORAGE • CALL FOR DETAILS

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT US!
A Family Run Business Since 1937
Walcott
Sales & Service Inc.
RELIABILITY and SERVICE FOR 53 YEARS
• MAGIC CHEF • KITCHENAID • CALORIC • EUREKA • MAYTAG • WHIRLPOOL • JENN-AIR • MAGNAVOX • ZENITH • GE • SPEED QUEEN • KITCHENAID • SANYO • WHITE WESTINGHOUSE • AMANA • HITACHI
Magic Chef THE BEST BUY
VALUES THAT CAN'T BE MATCHED!
30" SELF-CLEANING GAS RANGE

Spacious storage drawer
Electronic pilotless ignition
• Automatic oven timer control
• Exclusive cooktop Uniburners®
• Waist-high broiler
• Clock with timer
• Black glass oven door with color-matching lower panel
• Plus, many standard features
34-2CKX-ON
Magic Chef®
Now only $499.95
Free Local Delivery
Always More Value For Every Dollar You Spend · At Walcotts
FREE TV ESTIMATES IN OUR SHOP
144 Mystic St., at Summer St., ARLINGTON 648-7570 Hours Mon Thurs Fri 9 to 9 Tues Wed Sat 9 to 6
313 Great Road Shopping Center BEDFORD 275-7570
IF YOU NEVER VISITED WALCOTTS COME IN AND LOOK AROUND BE SURPRISED
'Nation Wide' buying Power!
AUTHORIZED TV SERVICE
WALCOTT SALES Arlington & Bedford

BARGAIN SPOT LIQUORS of WEST MEDFORD INC.
440 High St. W. Medford Square
Tel. 395-1962
SALE ENDS JAN. 31, 1990
COORS Reg., Light, or Extra Gold $11.25
24-12 oz. cans - loose contents only
MICHELOB Reg., Light & Dry $12.30
24-12 oz. cans - loose contents only
SAMUEL ADAMS Boston Lager $16.99
24-12 oz. bottles - loose
SEAGRAM'S Gin $11.99
1.75 Ltr.
SAMBUCA ROMANA $12.99
750 ML.
MIDORI Melon Liqueur $12.99
750 ML.
KIMNOFF VODKA $8.69
1.75 Ltr.
TAYLOR'S California Cellars $3.79
1.5 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Rose & Burgundy
FREIXENET Champagne $5.29
750 ML. Cordon Negro Brut
PAUL MASSON Wines $5.49
3 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Rose & Burgundy
We reserve the right to limit quantities
All beer plus deposit
Not responsible for typographical errors
We accept MasterCard, VISA

LETTERS

(From page 5A)

A call for general override question

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to see the general override question be placed on the March ballot so the voters of Winchester may have another chance to vote on this crucial issue.

Joseph and Rosalyn Nazzaro

Sopper calls for dry performance

The following letter to the chairmen of the Winton Club show was received for publication in the Star.

As you know, it has been common practice in the past to allow the consumption of alcoholic beverages during the performances of the Winton Club's productions. This drinking of alcohol was tolerated in spite of the fact that it is in voilation of the laws of both State and the Town. Consumption of alcoholic beverages is not allowed in a public building. The permit that was taken out to use the Town Hall Auditorium clearly states this law. The timing is perfect for the Winton Club to make a public statement that drinking during the performances will not be allowed this year for several reasons.

As you are probably aware, at the beginning of the school year Police Department detectives met with the high school students and informed them that they, the Police Department, were going to be diligent in their enforcement of the possession of alcohol and drugs in and around the school building and grounds. Any student caught with alcohol or drugs within 1,000 yards of the school will have criminal charges brought against them. In the past the alcohol or drugs were confiscated with no legal action. It must appear hypocritical to our youth that some adults of our community are not able to enjoy an evening's entertainment without breaking a law pertaining to drinking in a public place.

There is fast-growing number of people in our society who are becoming aware that the world would be a better place without alcohol and drugs. After listeining to the news this morning (1/18/90) about the individual who killed three people on the Cape, I am sure more people have joined this movement. Why would you want to jeopardize yourself, your family and the whole town with the risk of a lawsuit? If someone should leave your show under the influence of alcohol and cause a serious accident, we would all be liable for allowing the law to be broken. It should be noted that there is no public drinking allowed at Esplanade Concerts and at First Night in Boston.

We, as an affluent and educated community should be able to handle all of life's events without consuming a mind-altering drug. My request to you is that the Winton Club make a public statement that alcohol will not be allowed to be consumed during the performance of their show "Galaxy." This could be the most important decision the Winton Club has ever made. What a wonderful message it would send to the youth of our Town.

Francis P. Sopper

Sobkowicz responds

TO THE EDITOR:

Jim Johnson's letter in last week's paper concerning the Vinson-Owen crackerbarrel with the Superintendent comments on my letter of the previous week. I really would like to avoid engaging in letter "ping-pong" — I think it polarizes people instead of helping them find grounds for agreement and, as I have frequently indicated, my objective as President of CSA this year has been to lessen polarization and to promote genuine communication about school issues; however, since he directs two questions to me, a reply is called for.

Why did I write a letter commenting on the V—O crackerbarrel although I was unable to attend it (and so specified in my letter)? I wrote because Donna Scarfo in her letter called into question CSA's motives for organizing all five crackerbarrels; and because her description of the superintendent's remarks at the V—O session was inconsistent with what I observed at three other crackerbarrels and with what was described to me by others at the V—O session.

I do not wish to debate Mr. Johnson's recollection of the V—O crackerbarrel. My own information was based on the recollections of other attendees (as I assume was Ms. Scarfo's, since I understand she was not in attendance either). Since CSA sponsored the crackerbarrels, naturally I discussed them with a number of people and I asked a parent to take notes on what topics were addressed. These formed the basis for my comments.

Finally, to respond to Mr. Johnson's comments that I was writing an editorial: Mr. Johnson, all letters to the editor are "editorial" in nature, including yours. That's why the paper puts them on the editorial page and expects the author to sign them, taking responsibility for the views expressed.

Now, can we finally lay this overworked, three-month old topic to rest and once again direct our energies toward the schools' financial issues?

Geraldine A. Sobkowicz
President
Community School Association

'Channel' frustrations

TO THE EDITOR:

Pressing financial concerns have galvanized many groups within the community. Many issues are being discussed and argued through public forum and private conversations. Debate is healthy because it encourages full disclosure of all the issues and hopefully enlightens people who are uniformed or undecided.

Given the complexity of the issues, the number of players, the special interests, the frequency and duration of meetings, and the time constraints I am not surprised to see tempers flare. What does surprise me are the facetious comments and snide remarks made about individuals who are working to solve the problems.

It is not unusual to hear these denigrating remarks whispered between friends before, during, or after meetings. This behavior is discourteous and cruel. We all should reexamine our goals and channel our frustrations into positive action so that we can remain proud of our community.

Gail LaRocca

Winton Club says 'thanks'

After an absence of two years the Winton Club returns to the splendidly-refurbished town hall for its 1990 production, 'Gallaxy'. Many happy memories of past shows enforce our appreciation of being able to use a true community center to further our financial support of the Winchester Hospital.

As chairmen of this year's show, we wish to thank Town Manager Chad Maurer, members of the Board of Selectmen, and the employees of the Town Hall for being so helpful and for their support in welcoming us back so warmly.

We welcome everyone to come and enjoy the Town Hall and a wonderful community theatrical musical production. The show begins Tuesday, Jan. 30 and runs through Saturday, Feb. 3.

Mary Gillespie and Peggy Otis
1990 Show Chairmen

Hoosons support override question

TO THE EDITOR:

In times of limited resources, we must all establish priorities. When we look at Winchester's school system, we agree with Mr. Borgaard's recent letter that our children need to be motivated to learn. Who, among us, does not remember a special teacher who caught our attention and imagination? We must find the money to keep the teachers in our system, particularly the younger staff who will take the place of those who are due to retire in a few years. Teachers must be our first priority.

Our second priority must be the curriculum materials to challenge our children. Only when these priorities are met should we be concerned with which building our children are housed in. The quality of education in Winchester surely shouldn't differ from school to school. We support a general override to maintain the quality of education in our town--not just to keep certain buildings open.

The quality of our teachers and curriculum impacts everybody whether they have children in school or not. We hope that the selectmen will place a general override question on the ballot in March, so that these priorities and others within the town (fire and police protection, maintenance of our public buildings and roads, the library) can be identified and supported.

Rosemary Hooson
Christopher Hooson

Sports group seeks donations

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Sports Foundation began as a result of severe budget cuts to the Winchester High School's athletic budget. Interested parents and sports enthusiasts are concerned that, with the bleak financial outlook on the state and local levels, a continued threat exists to the sports programs. Last year $30,000 was trimmed from the athletic budget. The result of that cut was the institution of a $35.00 per student, per sport, transportation fee for the current school year.

However, Winchester hosted the Thanksgiving football game with Woburn, and that game realized almost $30,000 in revenue. Next year, in the fall of 1990, Winchester will not host the Thanksgiving game and therefore will not benefit from the game receipts. That means, with level funding from this year's budget, the athletic budget would be $60,000 short. At that point, the sports programs would have to be cutback, and/or an increased transportation fee would result.

The athletic activities are a vital part of a high school student's experience and development. However, to preserve the academic integrity of Winchester High School, the athletic budget may suffer drastic cutbacks in fiscal year 1991. The Winchester Sports Foundation's appeal through this Founders Fund is to maintain the present sports programs and to address these goals and purposes:

- To preserve and promote the level of WHS sports programs.
- To help meet the costs of the athletic programs and expenses individuals may incur.
- To give financial support for the introduction of new sports programs.
- To make sports programs accessible to all classes and to ensure an opportunity for maximum participation.

The Founders Fund appeal will result in an endowment for the Winchester Sports Foundation. The interest from this fund will be used to defray some of the costs of the athletic programs.

Please contribute to the tax-deductible Founders Fund. You will receive a Founders Fund decal as our thank you for your contribution.

Lucille Bourque, President
Rebecca Murphy, Vice President
Kevin Keefe, Treasurer
Marty Fuller, Clerk

Rae commended for quick action

TO THE EDITOR:

I should like to commend Lynda Rae, kindergarten teacher at the Ambrose School for her skill and quick response to an emergency situation.

On Friday, Jan. 19, when a pupil was choking, Lynda employed the Heimlich procedure, thus preventing a possible tragedy.

This event made me more aware of the importance for all teachers and other school staff to be versed in basis life saving techniques.

Mary E. Little

Petition not for debt exclusion

TO THE EDITOR:

The petition signed by 2,236 Winchester residents asked the Selectmen to place a general override question on the spring ballot "in an amount sufficient to maintain programs and services at their current levels." The petition did not call for a debt exclusion, which would be an inadequate means of addressing the town's longterm financial situation.

The quality of our public schools and of all other town services is at stake. The residents of Winchester must have the right to debate and vote on this critical issue which affects us all, and the Selectmen have the responsibility to place the question on the ballot as it was petitioned.

Sarah Pierce Damassa

Bares comments on 2½ override

TO THE EDITOR:

We have a great debate in our Town, concerning cuts in education spending, how that will depress the real estate values (who does really believe this?), how vital is to give an adequate education to our kids (nobody can deny that) and how the Town global safety will suffer unless the 2½ proposition is overridden.

However, in the heat of the discussion some people lose track of the reality, of the origin and of the potential solutions to the Town's problems. It seems evident that the reading of Clarence's Borgaard opinions (published in your previous issue) should be recommended to that portion of the population of Winchester, which appears to be doing most of the clamoring for a tax increase. Amongst other, Clarence points correctly to the source of most of the clamoring: about 2,000 people in Town trying to defend their interests and positions, camouflaging it under mob rousing banners. They are using the well worn expedient of telling us that if we do not provide more money "scores of classroom teachers will be discharged, schools will be closed, programs will be cut, etc., etc."

Obviously these people believe in the effectiveness of using brinkmanship and taxation by intimidation to protect their privileges and to pry on a public who holds education as the most cherished and valued service but is too burried to realize that there are better and less expensive ways to provide it. The strategy of holding classrooms and teachers hostage for increased taxes has become a standard operating procedure by administrators and politicians. The most abominable example of it being our Governor, who, with continued blackmailing of local governments, is trying to subdue communities into paying more taxes to save his "reputation" of balancer of budgets (with other people's money!).

By the way, have these people noticed that the public is so strongly opposed to new taxes, to prevent any serious proposing of them for the last two months? What do they think will make the public change their minds: the "Massachusetts miracle"? They better invoke San Gennaro's miracle if they want to draw more blood from the anemic economy which will be Massachusetts' reality at elections' time!

What we need now in Winchester (and elsewhere), is true leadership, expressing itself in the courage of doing things differently by suggesting and implementing "fundamental changes" in the manner services (all of them: police, fire, schools, public works, etc.) are provided. In the past, one of our Selectmen (Mr. Schmitt) expressed a similar opinion by, for instance, suggesting to look into the possibility of regionalizing or sharing with other towns some of the services that at present constitute costly duplications in each town.

For instance, what's wrong with unifying the police, the fire and the public works departments (and others) of a few contiguous towns? One chief only, one administration only. Hundred of thousand of taxpayers' dollars could be reclaimed. Of course somebody will have to relinquish privileges. Which is too bad and unfortunate but unavoidable in times of tight budgets.

Will Mr. Schmitt (and fellow selectmen) remember of and consider implementing his most illuminated and innovative ideas now that he is running for re—election? Will he not cave under the self interests of a very vocal, but not equally inspired mob, aspiring only at doing things the way they have been done in the past?

True leadership accepts the challenge and must continue to provide effective administration especially when there are revenue shortfalls: public officials must not retreat in front of special interests supported by a vocal minority. They were elected because among other reasons, they promised leadership. Leadership required more than raising taxes or asking voters to override proposition 2½.

Let me suggest another possible exercise of leadership (and of saving taxpayers' dollars): the selectmen should encourage the Town Meeting to examine the opportunity to decide if the presently unfunded mandates of the State Legislature should be continued or made operational. Let's not forget that one aspect of proposition 2½ was that the State could no longer mandate programs for municipalities without providing the necessary funds.

Is, for instance, the "Chapter 766" program reflecting a balanced cost—benefit ratio? When funds are in short supply because the State does not honor its obligations, why should our community continue its "heroic stand" alone? Would it not be more realistic to accept that the number of students in the classroom be increased proportionately with more discipline imposed?

Everybody should come up with ideas and suggestions on how to do things differently. When the present ways are no longer possible for lack of funds, let's make our democratic system work differently and better! We can do it even if we have to scrounge a little here and there! We can do it for our families (if we don't do it, we put our welfare at risk): why can't we do it for our communities?

Floravante A. Bares

Salender thanks local groups

TO THE EDITOR

On behalf of the residents of Winchester Mount Vernon House I wish to thank the EnKa Society, The Jenks Senior Citizen's Glee Club, The St. Mary's Brownies, The Lincoln School Brownies, The First and Second Congregational Churches and all other members of the community who so kindly entertained us during the Christmas season, also, the Garden Club for the beautiful floral arrangement given to us.

Eileen Salender
Administrator

Resident thanked for assistance

The following letter to Eric McNamara of Cross Street was submitted to The Star for publication.

Dear Eric:

On behalf of the Blackstone Franklin Square Neighborhood Association in Boston's Historic South End, I wish to thank you for your contribution to the beautification of Franklin Square.

Several years ago when the fountain nozzle was lost during repairs, we sought to find a company which would make another one to fit the large cast iron fountains placed in the two squares in 1855. Unable to find such a company to make this part we turned to the Technology Department at Winchester High School to machine tool this part.

Ron D'Addario, your instructor thought it was a possibility and thanks to your work it is now a reality. The squares will once again have two working fountains this summer. We hope you will come for a visit to view your handy work.

We understand that you are graduating this year from Winchester High School and we wish you every success with your future plans. In gratitude, we have made a modest contribution to the WHS Technology Department. Thank you again for your many hours of labor and the care you took to do the job correctly.

Robert Lathrop
President
Blackstone/Franklin Square

Resident touts town's services

TO THE EDITOR:

In this period of fiscal constraint and citizen concern about town government and expenditures, I would like to thank some people for their response to the town's needs.

The first person deserving recognition is Tony Celli, from the Department of Public Works. Many town residents may not realize how often public works employees have spent the hours between midnight and dawn clearing the snow from public thoroughfares. This doesn't just go on during and immediately after snowstorms, but several days after the snowfall as well. If snow remains piled up at curbsides for several days after a storm, town workers make it a practice to clear away that build-up in the business areas of town, and along Washington Street up to St. Mary's Church, so that people can safely get to sidewalks. This service used to be performed at 2 or 3 a.m., to minimize traffic and parking problems. However, due to budget constraints, Mr. Celli informed me that the public works department has shifted the time at which this service is provided to after 7 a.m., when traffic disruption is more of an issue, but when town workers are compensated on a "straight-time" basis. (Residents may have witnessed this change on Friday, December 22 when Washington Street looked more like Mount Washington.) Mr. Celli clearly explained the reason for this change, and was receptive to suggestions for other changes.

The other people deserving of recognition are the many individuals who have become involved in the budget oversight and school committee task force meetings. These meetings are consuming about four evenings per week, with additional time spent researching suggestions to see whether the new ideas are workable, and changes could actually save money. The people who have stepped forward to perform in this capacity are volunteering their personal time and professional services, to assure that Winchester does extract the full value from every dollar in the town's budget.

It would be a great disservice to the town's employees and residents for anyone to dismiss the town's fiscal crisis as proof of chronic mismanagement. Services cost money. And in Winchester, the cost is borne primarily by individual taxpayers, who make up the largest component of the tax base, and who are the primary beneficiaries of these services. Those who persist in ignoring the call for a general override to Proposition 2½ seem to be ignoring the best efforts of many responsible people. Their involvement gives us our best assurance that Winchester's spending has gotten as lean as possible, while retaining the standards of this community. I hope Winchester selectmen, town meeting members, and voters will take notice.

Mary Ellen Mahoney

Resident opposes college campus

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter concerns the property located at 1 Arlington Street, Winchester, which formerly belonged to the Medical Missionaries of Mary. The current owners are planning to sell the property to a Greek college, to be used as a campus for study of American culture and technology. Before approving this new use, the Town of Winchester should very seriously consider the impact that a college campus will have on the neighborhood, and potentially on the entire Town.

The initial proposal for students and other personnel is as follows:

- 50 students living on campus
- 100 students commuting daily, year round
- Faculty
- Administration
- Support personnel

The number of people will surely expand as the campus grows. With nearly 5 acres of grounds, what would prevent an enthusiastic and ambitious administration from building additional dormitories, etc.?

The neighborhood already has to cope with bumper-to-bumper parking along Arlington Street, including across driveways, when the Country Club has golf tournaments or hosts wedding receptions or similar events. During those occasions, the street is so restricted that cars driving down to Rt. 3 are forced into the oncoming lane which, needless to say, is extremely hazardous. The parking situation will certainly be aggravated by the existence of a college campus. Available parking within the compound is presently quite limited.

There is the additional concern of increased foot traffic on Arlington Street and other streets without sidewalks. The streets on and around Myopia Hill are narrow, hilly and curvy. Pedestrians on these streets have always been in danger. If the campus is allowed, will the Town construct sidewalks?

Finally, I would like to mention that development of a campus at 1 Arlington Street may have a negative impact on the real estate values in the neighborhood. Not only would the Town risk getting little or no real estate tax revenue from this valuable property, but there could be lowered tax income from the surrounding properties as well.

I can only urge the Town of Winchester to make an informed decision, after reviewing all of the aspects of the proposed use for 1 Arlington Street.

Carla Maria Casagrande

Middle school is positive step

(From page 1A)

should therefore be replaced. "They should be done. It's not so much a sixth-grade issue as a maintenance issue," said French.

The third floor contains 47 lockers. The remainder of students would have lockers on the second floor, while lockers for seventh and eighth grade students would be located on the first and second floors.

As for the lack of sinks on the third floor, Maher said he does not believe sixth grade science projects use sinks on a regular basis. However, in cases where such facilities were needed, Maher said the classes could easily schedule time in one of the school's four lab areas.

Maher said he believes some of the concerns raised about moving sixth grade students into McCall have surfaced due to the proposal to close Vinson Owen School.

French agreed. "The real resistance is not so much to the concept of a middle school as to the breaking down of the concept of neighborhood schools," he said. "Winchester has a long history of neighborhood schools."

Maher noted that the Middle Level Task Force, formed last year to initially plan for the sixth-grade move, didn't hear a lot of the concerns now surfacing. "They were more concerned about, 'Let's do it right,' " he said. However, added French, "At that time, we were not talking about a school closing."

The Middle Level Task Force report stated that the Parental Issues Subcommittee met with interested fourth and fifth grade parents. "At the completion of these meetings, we found no strong opposition to having sixth graders enter McCall. In fact we feel that there was strong support for having a Middle School. Parents felt that the positive aspects of the current sixth grade can and should be integrated into McCall."

Having worked in a middle-school environment before, Maher said he believes it is a positive atmosphere for sixth grade students as well as their teachers.

Students will be able to take part in a greater number of activities, such as clubs, intramurals and band. The teachers will be a positive addition, since they will be "bringing their collegiality and nurturing concern for kids."

"The tone of the building changes with younger kids. I think in some ways, the younger kids will have more of an impact on the older ones. (The younger students) still have their enthusiasm," said Maher.

"Sixth, seventh and eighth grade — it's probably the most impacted age. So many things are happening to them. They go through more changes in life, except for between the ages of one and three," said Maher. "They grow an average of two inches and 10 pounds a year. They develop their sexual identity. Peer groups develop a great deal of importance."

Maher said that as students move up the educational ladder, teaching tends to be more skill-oriented. At the sixth-grade level, the concern centers on the emotional, social and psychological well-being of students. "You have to try to get a balance," he said. With the two groups of teachers coming together, Maher believes that will happen. "The ones who will benefit the most are the kids," he added.

"Six through eight schools are the most common form found in New England," agreed French. "There is a lot of literature written that kids in that age block do have a lot in common."

However, both agreed that parents have perfectly legitimate questions. And to address those questions, they have invited interested parents to tour the school. Two sessions have been scheduled; Thursday, Jan. 25 and Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 3:30 p.m. in front of the school.

"We want to know the specific concerns of parents," said Maher.

In addition, French said plans are in the works to set up a parent committee in each elementary school to identify concerns, make suggestions, and address those concerns.

BUY RITE FUEL
$1.30 per gal. C.O.D.
Cash or Money Order
Price Subject to Change
391-1044

Things are looking up



Jesse Christopher (12) slides down the pole during recess.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

School task force looks at programs

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

With the alarm now set to go off Feb. 27, the Task Force on School Closing is fighting the clock to reach a conclusion in its extensive review of the school budget — and ultimately organize a plan that would allow the School Department to operate under the existing budget constraints for fiscal year 1991 without the closing of the Vinson Owen Elementary School.

At the School Committee's Jan. 23 session, Dr. Claudia Richter, chairman of the task force, read aloud an eight-page synopsis of the efforts of the group since its inception in mid-December, 1989.

In response to public outcry over the proposed cuts, the School Committee appointed the 12-member task force to investigate possible alternatives to reduce the school budget by $900,000 — the projected shortfall for fiscal year 1991.

In its preliminary report, the task force outlined the information gathering of 12 subcommittees. The elementary subcommittee is currently looking at the art and music programs, instrumental music, physical education, health and FLEX. In addition, positions at the elementary level are being examined including those of computer specialist, librarian, instructional specialist, nurse, reading specialist and school adjustment counselor. Also to be studied will be funds for professional development, equipment, extra-curricular, materials and supplies and subscriptions as well as the testing program and K-1 transition class.

The McCall Junior High subcommittee zeroed in on the cost effectiveness of moving sixth-grade students to McCall in relation to transportation costs, negotiated adjustments with bargaining units, moving costs, remodeling, furniture and equipment costs.

The high school subcommittee plans to review the positions of support staff and administrators but noted that they "found no indication of programs that are not of value," at the high school level. The subcommittee also plans to scrutinize revenue enhancements such as tuition students and event admission fees.

The Administrative Center budget subcommittee will examine the job descriptions of all employees in the school administration and speak with the Town Manager regarding possible overlap in responsibility. Also, administration subscriptions, dues and memberships were examined and the purposes of more expensive items were delineated.

One subcommittee was charged with evaluating the savings of closing the Vinson Owen School, the goal being to determine the actual savings by comparing the total operating costs of Vinson Owen with the funds needed to redistrict and move students to McCall.

Also, the subcommittee on evaluating the feasibility of closing a school other than Vinson Owen, will look largely at the actual space available and equity in class sizes.

Another subcommittee is examining the assessment of the real estate value of the school buildings and another is currently examining the redistricting of the elementary schools.

Four other committees are currently packaging their preliminary results: transportation, athletics budget, community programs and early retirement incentives.

School Committee members also received a minority report, from task force members Debbie Dimes, Linda Pickering and Diane Deering, which voiced their disagreement with the inclusion of a list of assumptions made in the preliminary report.

School spending plans await task force report

By RANDI WADE
Special to the Star

Members of the School Committee are unwilling to be pinned down on how additional funds, if available, would be applied in the school budget until they have a final report from the Task Force on School Closing.

Members of the School Committee and Board of Selectmen, along with other town officials, met during the Ad Hoc Budget Committee (AHBC) meeting Jan. 18. With the specter of the Feb. 15 budget meeting with the Finance Committee looming, selectmen want a consensus on clear dollar amounts and priorities.

Selectmen sought a better understanding of the School Committee's logic of trade-offs — of keeping the Vinson Owen School open versus initiating school activity fees or cutting personnel.

Though the School Committee had apparently come to play ball, members were not ready to present a consensus — not until the Task Force on School Closing has had a chance to deliver its report.

The AHBC was established in September to reach a consensus on the town's budget and fiscal problems. According to Selectman Chairman Thomas Schmitt, the committee has three goals: to gain agreement on the impact of the problems, to build a consensus amongst selectmen in recommending their FY91 budget, and to present the information to the voters who would want to know how much the override would cost and have confidence in the numbers.

"Unfortunately, we're still at the number one — we still have differences as to the impact of the cut in state aid," said Schmitt.

The question and answer session began with an opening statement by School Committee Chairman Edward O'Connell.

"The largest and most complex of the (town's) departments is education ... There is a greater need for flexibility. The stir of a prospective closing of a school has spread like wild fire. Parents came forward unexpectedly and dramatically to stave off the closing. Please note that, the task force formed to examine alternatives was supported by you, the selectmen. There can be no mockery, no sham, of that task force. We may be in disagreement, but until the task force makes an assessment, we will keep an open mind.

"The situation is so difficult — has such an impact on the children, on the families, on their sense of contentment — we could call an audible signal and change our position after the budget has been released to the Finance Committee," said O'Connell.

"There has been much speculation about ... cooperation between the selectmen and the School Committee. We're here to work together — forget the quotes and misquotes. We have kept the budget below the level requested by you ... We'll be friendly," added O'Connell.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos began his response to questions prepared by selectmen by stating that the fiscal year 1991 school budget has been reduced by $900,000 from its original allocation of $14.6 million.

As a consequence, 25 positions (5.4 teachers, 10.4 support staff, 1.3 administrative staff and 7.7 non-instructional staff) are targeted for elimination. As a result, the pupil-teacher ratio will increase to 17-to-1, he said.

However, Mitsakos noted that this statistic is skewed by the inclusion of special education classes in the computation. The average class size for regular education classes will be between 20 and 24 students, he said. According to the statistical overview presented to the committee, enrollment for next year is expected to increase slightly, for the first time in 10 years, from 2,796 to 2,808.

Mitsakos said the major impact of the $900,000 cut is to personal services, which makes up more than 80 percent of the budget. He added that the fiscal year 1990 budget was used as a base for the fiscal year 1991 budget. From the $14.6 million budget, the nearly $1 million was cut, he said.

Schmitt pointed out that an additional 15 percent must be added back into the budget to account for unemployment compensation.

Selectman Robert Deering asked how funds would be allocated if the town were to establish revolving funds for athletics, transportation or activities.

"It will take over 10 to 12 days to gather information from every source to make a decision about the override. We need to know how you (the School Committee) prioritize the $900,000. I strongly believe that fees are not appropriate in public education. But, we need to know from you what would be the priority of reductions," said Schmitt.

School Committee member Michael Ronayne said, "If we had $100,000, we would have one set of priorities. Past some critical number, then we would take a different approach. We would need to look at the budget as a whole. But we must wait for the task force's recommendation — perhaps they will suggest an alternate savings pattern. I don't want to foreclose them. If we had $352,000, it would not necessarily go to keep (Vinson Owen School) open."

When asked which of the three options — closing Vinson Owen, initiating fees or cutting personnel — the School Committee would chose if an override does not pass, School Committee members insisted they will wait for the report of the Task Force on School Closing.

Deering pointed out that the final report of the task force is due March 13 — 15 days before an override question would appear on the ballot.

"We all need to get on the same timeline," said Selectman William O'Leary.

"The members of the task force, the people town wide, in every precinct ... are so enthusiastic ... they charged into the night. We won't make a sham of the task force," said O'Connell.

****
SUBURBAN HEATING CO., INC.
a full service company with discount prices.
Automatic deliveries available
Please call for current price
- 396-0352 -
****

Gift giving made easy with. . .
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
The Great American Investment

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Coombs Furniture
cordially invites you to their
WINTER SALE
STARTS JANUARY 10, 1990
It's that time of year to save on quality name brand furnishings.
Choose from many manufacturers such as:

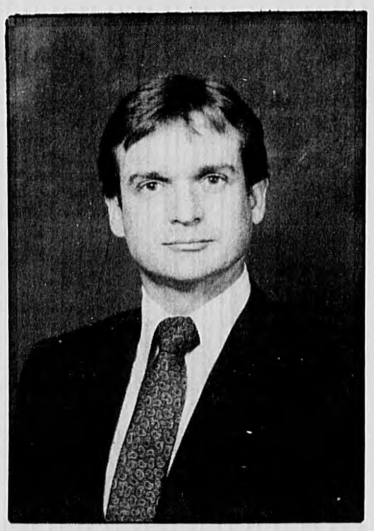
Harden	Sumter	Sealy
Jamestown Sterling	Nichols & Stone	Classic Leather
Hinkle-Harris	Hitchcock	Stiffel
Statton	Lexington	Moosehead
Conover	Lane	Barcalounger

35% - 45% SAVINGS
off manufacturer's suggested retail prices.
GUARANTEED BEST PRICES
Since 1934
Quality - Service - Dependable



Coombs Furniture
464 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington (508) 658-4511
Easy to get to:
Take Rte 93 (N or S) to exit 40 (Rte 62) in Wilmington.
Turn left at top of ramp. Turn right at lights. We're 100 yards on left.
HOURS: Tues & Wed 9 - 6; Thurs & Fri 9 - 9; Saturday 9 - 5, Sunday 1 - 5, Closed Mondays

Bill Jervey



is a candidate for Re-Election to School Committee

We're glad he is and we support him!

Paul Amico 18 Kirk Street	Paula Ferrone 28 Shepard Court	Dick Malcolm 16 Chisolm Road
Judy Bush 7 Buckman Drive	Leta Kniffen 94 Church Street	Helen Poftak 122 Cambridge Street
Mary & Michael Ducey 10 Wellington Road	Monica Leary 49 Westland Avenue	Henry Quill 12 Wolcott Road
Anne & Ed Esposito 22 Johnson Road	Genevieve Lynch 25 McCall Road	John Riccio 3 Royalston Avenue
Jim Evans 58 Vine Street	Alan MacDonald 92 Bacon Street	Sandra Rodgers 5 McCall Road
Nancy & Andy Evans 17 Norwood Street	Justin Magee 8 Ridgefield Road	Lorna Tsekares 4 Dix Street

Committee to Re-Elect Bill Jervey
729-6327 or 721-1084
Chet Haskell, Chairman
Susan Lippman, Treasurer
PAID POLITICAL 6 Stratford Rd., Winchester

ABOUT TOWN

Three complete assessing course

One assessor and two members of the assessors' staff have been awarded certificates for successfully completing the Department of Revenue sponsored course to meet state assessing qualifications.

"Equitable taxation is the very foundation of good and creditable government," said Deputy Commissioner Edward J. Collins, Jr., whose Division of Local Services oversees tax and assessment administration and municipal finance. "Assessing is a complex and sensitive job; the competent assessor must acquire a solid grounding in methods and techniques," he said. "The state's responsibility is to provide meaningful training to these men and women, many of whom volunteer hours and hours of their own time to the community."

The 30-hour course was held in Boxford. The basic course is offered several times a year in varying locations at no charge by DOR's Division of Local Services. Instructors are staff attorneys and other DOR personnel experienced in municipal finance.

Receiving a certificate was assessor Mark Lombardi.

Staff members who also completed the course were Alice T. Alford and Marilyn E. Lane.

Children's room changes schedule

The hours of the Children's Room are: Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday closed; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday closed.

Please note the Children's Room is now open Tuesday evenings until 8 p.m. We are open Tuesday evenings to provide more access to children and parents who are busy during the day, and to better serve the community.

DAR honors local students

The January 15 meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution included the awarding of Good Citizen pins and certificates to two high school seniors voted outstanding members of their classes.

Michael D. Puma II of Squire Road was honored from Winchester High.

Stephanie Fucarile was chosen from Stoneham High School.

The two students spoke of their accomplishments during their high school years.

Then Dr. Donald McLean gave a short speech commending the many good teenagers that there are in the world.

Local artists receive grants

Five grants totaling $2,800 have been approved and awarded to arts organizations in Winchester by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council and certified by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council.

The Winchester Public School Art Department grant is for three artists to spend separate days at the high school amd McCall Junior High to display their work, demonstrate their areas of expertise and to critique the work of students. The artists are Karen AcQua, animator, Robert Siegelman, printmaker, and Jill Pottle, pastel artist.

The Winchester Art Association is also a recipient. Their award will be used to purchase a display apparatus to use for inside and outside shows.

The Winchester Community School Association Enrichment Committee received two grants. The first award was for a storyteller to visit kindergarten classes in seven schools. The second grant was used to fund eight performances at seven schools by Brian Gillie in a musical program called "Song in America."

The final recipient was Jane Norberg. Her grant enables her to teach a wide variety of Arts and Crafts at a moderate cost to seniof citizens at the Jenks Center

Applications for the next cycle are available at the Town Manager's office. The deadline for returning the applications to the office is Friday, March 30. Recipients will receive their grants in July or August.

Artist at work



Nadia Oussayof, 6, is pretty proud of her monster drawing, done during Winchester's after-school program, Kids' Corner.
(David Stone photo)

Red Cross has drug program

Since the 1987-1988 school year, over 17,000 elementary school students have received an awareness program on substance abuse via two funny performers known as Dollee and Debbie. Their show "Dopes Do Drugs" is being sponsored by the American Red Cross, and is being presented in several area schools.

In this dramatic, entertaining play using clowning, mime, dance and magic, Dollee and Debbie find themselves in situations where they must make decisions about drugs and alcohol. With the help of the audience, they learn why they should say no to drugs, how to cope with peer pressure, and where to find help in a drug related situation. The show is available to schools at a low cost. For more information, call Rose Navas at the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, (617) 262-1234 extension 232.

Red Cross surplus food distribution

The American Red Cross will distribute U.S.D.A. Federal Surplus Foods to eligible Winchester residents on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at the Unitarian Church, corner of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway from 2 to 4 p.m.

To be eligible, individuals must bring proof of participation in one of the following programs: AFDC, GR, SSI, WIC, welfare, food stamps, fuel assistance, Head Start, Medicaid, Unemployment assistance or veterans aid. Residents whose gross annual income falls into the following categories are also eligible: A family of one, $8,970; two, $12,030; three, $15,090; four, $18,150, five, $21,210; six, $24,270; even, $27,330; eight, $30,390. For each person over eight, add $3,060.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a grocery-sized bag. For further information contact the Red Cross at 665-1351.

Cable hosts producer class

TV-19 announces the formation of the next TV production course. This is an eight-week course which will meet on Tuesday evenings beginning Feb. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. The course will provide hands-on experience in learning how to operate studio and remote cameras as well as "behind the scenes" in the TV control room. The course is free of charge; however you must be at least 18 years of age to participate.

If you are interested in learning how to produce a TV program and would like to take this course, please contact program director Donald Cronin at 721-1056 for more information and registration.

Mackie meets local voters

Rep. Joseph K. Mackey, a candidate for Middlesex County District Attorney, spoke to a crowd of more than 40 Winchester voters last Sunday at the home of Margaret Sexton Harvey of Jefferson Road.

The crowd, many of whom arrived during a driving snowstorm, included Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester), former Suffolk County Sheriff Dennis Kearney and a host of political and community activists from Winchester.

After a short address, Mackey, a member of the House Judiciary and Ways and Means Committees, engaged the crowd in a lively question and answer session. Mackey outlined his views on the drug problem, an assault weapons ban, and the increased need to combat violence against women.

Asserting that "time and crime have not stood still in the 1980s", Mackey outlined his recently passed bill to seize the assets of convicted drug dealers.

"Money is at the root of the drug trade, and if we can take away the sports cars and condos that they buy with drug money — then we take away some of the incentive to sell drugs."

Albano holds district hours

State Senator Salvatore R. Albano (D-Somerville) announced that his monthly district hours in Winchester will be held on Friday, Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. to noon in Winchster Town Hall.

Albano said, "I urge people who want to discuss a legislative issue or a personal matter with me to stop in and talk. These one-on-one encounters have proven extremely productive in the past. They are lively and informative sessions. If you can't make it at this time, feel free to schedule an appointment with me in my office."

For more information on district hours or any issue, call the Senator's office at 722-1578 or visit State House, Room 423, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RECREATION

Tiny-tot drop in is held Fridays

Parents can bring their pre-school children to use the McCall gymnasium and the Youth Center on Friday for active and passive activities. The gym will be open for active play 10:30 to 11 a.m. Before and after that time the Youth Center will be open.

Hula-hoops, playground balls, etc. and children's reading material will be provided. Parents are encouraged to bring their own equipment if they desire. The fee is $2 per week. Parental/adult supervision is required.

Sealyham — South Wales tour

Imagine a summer adventure camp at Sealyham Activity Center in South Wales with side trips to London and Dublin! Participants will be housed in an 18th century Georgian Mansion surrounded by large gardens, lakes and 100 acres of woodlands.

For youth ages 12-16, Sealyham offers rock climbing, canoeing, archery, wind surfing, small craft sailing, horseback riding, surfboarding, and orienteering to name only a few activities.

In addition, guided tours of London — including Buckingham Palace, Houses of Parliament, the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, a ferry ride to Ireland and an overnight stay in Dublin are included.

The total cost of the two-week package is $2,250 and includes chaperones, airfare, all meals, a full week program at Sealyham and guided tours, with overnight accommodations to London and Dublin. An orientation meeting will be held at the Concord Recreation Department on Thursday, April 26, 1990. For more information call the Winchester Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Phamtom of the Opera and New York City

Back by popular demand, this trip leaves by motorcoach Saturday morning, June 9 at 7 a.m. for New York City. We'll arrive in time to claim our rear mezzanine seats for the matinee performance of "Phantom of the Opera", the most popular show on Broadway. Saturday evening and Sunday are on your own to explore, shop, sightsee or relax.

We have wonderful accommodations at the Vista International Hotel. We will leave New York at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 10, and arrive back in Winchester by 8 p.m. The fee is $239 (transportation, theater, Saturday diner and hotel included). A $50 non-refundable deposit is due by Feb. 15, the balance must be paid by April 9, 1990.

Children and Cholesterol

Is your five-year-old really at risk for adult heart disease? This course will teach you to minimize the factors involved with heart disease through diet and exercise. Choose healthier products for your children's lunches and snacks.

Give them a positive healthy start. Class is held on Tuesday, Jan. 30 from 7 to 9. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Modern jazz

Gain strength and coordination while enjoying popular music of today. Each class consists of floor warm-up, stretching, isolations and jazz combinations. Classes begin Feb. 6.

For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Ski Mt. Wachusett

Ski 17 Alpine trails with top to bottom snow making. Thre's something for skiers of all levels. Come spend the day with us on Thursday, Feb. 22.

The bus leaves from behind McCall Jr. High at 6:30 a.m. and returns by 5:30 p.m. Children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult. Registration deadline for this program is Wednesday, Feb. 7. The fee is $38 and includes transportation. Rentals are available for $14.

Boston Ballet presents festival classics

Romance, beauty, and grandeur in one program of best-loved classics. "A jubilant celebration of the Company and of classical ballet," says the New York Times. Enjoy Antony Tudo's haunting Lilac Garden; the ebullient Raymonda, Act III and George Balanchine's, The Four Temperaments. Orchestra seats guaranteed.

A bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 2 p.m. for the matinee performance. Deadline for tickets is Feb. 5. The cost is $28 for ticket and transportation. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Starlab

A great vacation week special offering for children 5 years of age and older. Develop a sense of wonder in the Starlab. A traveling planetarium from the Museum of Science will be at the McCall Jr. High school gym on Friday, Feb. 23. You will enter a world of the night time sky, learn about stars and constellations as well as astronomical concepts during a forty-five minute show.

Presentations will be offered at 11 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m. Twenty-five people can be acommodated at each showing. Reservations will be taken for specific times. Tickets are $5 and are available in the Recreation Department in McCall Jr. High.

Family overnight at the Children's Museum

Join the festivities at our fun-filled Family Overnight. The Recreation Department is organizing a group from Winchester to participate in an overnight at the Museum from Friday afternoon, March 30 between 3-5 p.m. until Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Special programs begin at 7 p.m. They'll be foolish and fancy projects for kids and adults to do together, kooky kite-making, personal printers, and lots more. Be mystified by magic, and music and juggling of Dario and Company.

Children must be at least six years old and accompanied by an adult. Pre-registration is required. The cost is $23 per person. For further information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Tap dancing

Have fun tap dancing while developing rhythmic coordination and strength. A real challenge and a great workout—bring a friend. Classes begin on Tuesday, Feb. 6. There are classes for Advanced Beginner at 6:15 p.m. and beginner at 7:15 p.m. For registration information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Scarves: tie one on

Always wanted to know how to wear that favorite scarf. Learn the techniques to add color, sparkle and polish to any outfit, and expand your wardrobe. A scarf clip is a wonderful invention to obtain a look that cannot be achieved by tying or pinning. If you have forgotten how to use it or perhaps you never knew, this workshop is for you.

Bring your favorite scarves, square, bias, oblong, or shawl, a notepad and scarf clip if possible. Class will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. for registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Sweatshirts for kids

Parents and Grandparents — Use your imagination to decorate that plain shirt and spark-up your child's or grandchild's wardrobe! Bring a child size sweatshirt and ½ yard of fabric with a children's theme or design, scissors and an iron. A materials fee of $7.50 is payable to the instructor at the first class. Classes begin on Thursday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the High School. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Auto academy

Don't get stranded or left out in the cold this winter. Know what to do if you have a flat tire or a breakdown! This course will teach you what you as a driver should know to contribute to the proper maintenance of your car. Drivers will be guided through a few simple maintenance and repair procedures on their own cars. Women and men are encourage to enroll for this hands-on experience. Classes begin on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. at the High School auto shop. For registration information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

ARLINGTON ENERGY
FUEL OIL
90¢
646-4540
Price Subject to change
Full Service

VISA OR MASTERCARD!
Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We guarantee you a card or double your money back. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. M-1300.
(Call 7 Days A Week)

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES
available from government from $1, you repair. No credit check. Also drug siezures and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes. CALL 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-2165 for repo list of your area.
(Call 7 Days A Week)

BATHROOMS

Kitchen Renovations and Repairs
GAS and OIL FIRED HEATING SYSTEMS
• Plumbing Installed to Owner's Satisfaction
• Disposal
• Water Heaters
• Instant Hot Water Dispensers
• Carpentry
• Gas and electric water heaters
• Gas Fitting
• Plumbing fixtures and supplies Sold and Installed by Competent Workmen
J.J. BLACK & SONS, INC.
25 Houghton St., Woburn 933-1947
Master Plumbers-Mass. Lt. 5649-8801

BURNER SERVICE
C.O.D.
150 Gal. Minimum
FUEL OIL
Consistently Lower Prices and Reliable Deliveries
99 9/10
SUBJECT TO CHANGE
Locally Owned
Johnson Fuel Oil
729-2500
729-8644

ST. JUDE NOVENA
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. Thank you St. Jude, St Francis and St. Paul & Jesus.
M.B.

KAPPY'S LIQUORS
215 Alewife Brook Parkway On Rt. 16 Cambridge
Fresh Pond Circle Tel. 547-8767
Your Personal Checks Welcome
Prices Effective Through 1/30/90
WINE DISCOUNT 15% 12 Assorted 750 mls 10% 6 Bottles Any Size

KIEVSKI VODKA 1.75 Ltr. $7.99	SURFSIDE GIN 1.75 Ltr. $7.99	J & B SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $22.99	SEAGRAM'S VO 750 Ml. $7.99
BAILEYS 750 Ml $14.49 AMARETTO 750 Ml $12.99	SUTTER HOME WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 Ml. $3.49	FOLONARI SOAVE 1.5 Ltr. $4.99	ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINES 3.0 Ltr. $5.49
KEGS! KEGS! KEGS!	BUDWEISER Reg. & Light 24 12 oz. bottles $10.99	MILLER LITE Suitcase $10.99	BECK'S BEER 24 12 oz. Bottles loose $15.99

• SEE THE GLOBE FOR ALL 50 WEEKLY SPECIALS •
All beer and soda prices are plus deposit. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct price errors.

The Debonaire
children's shop

Now accepting layaway on communion wear for boys & girls, Huskies too
SAVE 15% With This Ad
Clearance Sale 30% to 50% OFF On Selected Items
til Wed., Jan. 31st
we carry Huskies
OPEN 10:30-5:00
319 Main St., Stoneham
next to Baybank 438-7270

NARGOZIAN ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY
• Expert Cleaning
• Repairs & Restorations
• Appraisals for Insurance
• We buy used & old rugs
8 High St. Andover
Free Estimates (508) 470-2128 (617) 721-7320

MEN'S WINTER CLEARANCE
T. Michaels
Because we're living for the weekend
542 Main St Winchester 729-1440
Mon to Sat 9:30-5:30
Thurs 'til 8

Paid Political Ad
Tom Schmitt
announces that he is a candidate for reelection as
Selectman
44 Winthrop St., Winchester

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Lt. Ronald Salvador and Nancy Sullivan

Nancy Sullivan will marry Ronald Salvador

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sullivan of Wincrest Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to Lt. Ronald Louis Salvador Jr. of Belmont, Ohio.

Lt. Salvador is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ronald L. Salvador of Belmont, Ohio.

Ms. Sullivan graduated from Winchester High School in 1985. She recently received her bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Merrimack College in North Andover.

Lt. Salvador graduated from Linsly Institute in Wheeling, W. Va., in 1985. He earned his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the United States Military Academy, West Point, in May 1989. He is currently an officer in the United States Army, stationed at Ft. Hood in Killeen, Texas.

A March, 1990 wedding is planned.



Frederick Zwick and Sallyanne Gigante

Sallyanne Gigante is engaged to Frederick Zwick

John and Joan Gigante of Sussex Road, Winchester, announce the engagement fo their daughter, Sallyanne, to Frederick James Zwick of Southington, Conn.

Mr. Zwick is the son of Annette Redfield of Southington, Conn., and the late Frederick Zwick.

The bride-to-be received her bachelor of science degree in building construction from Wentworth Institute of Technology, graduating with high honors. She is employed at The French Company as an estimator. She is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Mr. Zwick is a graduate of Northeastern University where he earned his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering technology. He is currently employed with the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies. He is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

A wedding is planned at St. Mary's in Winchester, followed by a honeymoon cruise.



Jill and Stanley Michalak

Jill Ann Bentley weds Stanley J. Michalak

Jill Ann Bentley and Stanley John Michalak were married at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Weston on Oct. 21, 1989. A reception followed at the Weston Golf Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wm. Bentley, Jr. of Norfolk, and Marathon, Fla. She graduated from Boston College and is presently employed as a systems analyst at Adelie Corp. in Cambridge.

The groom, son of Mrs. Edward Michalak and the late Edward Michalak of Colchester, Conn, is the manager of distributed systems also at Adelie Corp.

After a honeymoon cruise through the Caribbean, the couple will live in Winchester.

NEWS NOTES

Local families needed for exchange students

American Scandinavian Student Exchange Program (ASSE) is seeking local families to host Scandinavian, French, Spanish, German, Dutch, British, Swiss, Japanese and Australian girls and boys, 15 to 18 years of age, coming to this area for the upcoming high school year. These personable and academically select foreign exchange students are bright, curious and anxious to learn about this country through living as part of a family, attending high school and sharing their own culture and language with their newly adopted American family.

The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and cooperating with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins in late August and return at the end of the school year in June. Each ASSE student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and aspects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

The students are well screened and qualified by ASSE. Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays. Students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the student's arrival.

ASSE is also seeking local high school students to become ASSE exchange students abroad. Students should be between 15 and 18 years old and interested in living with a European, Canadian or Australian family, attending school and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Britian, Switzerland, Canada and Australia. Students should have a good academic record and desire to experience another culture and language through living with a warm and giving volunteer family. Academic year and shorter term summer vacation programs are available.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming a student abroad should contact ASSE's local representative: Paul Hodosh at 491-3425.

OBITUARIES

Alfred Capachietti

Alfred J. Capachietti of Grove Street died Jan. 18 after a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston, Mr. Capachietti resided in Winchester for the past 16 years. He was a self-employed engineer, and was the founder and president of Boston Fuel Injection and Engine Service Co., Inc., of Boston.

Mr. Capachietti was a charter member of the Association of Diesel Specialist, and was the recipient of the Man of the Year award from the Association of Fleet Maintenance Supervisors.

He is survived by his wife, Marie Capachietti of Winchester; a son, Alfred Capachietti Jr. of Wenham; three daughters, Andrea Capachietti of Encino, Calif., Leslie Capachietti of Melrose, and Jude Capachietti of Winchester; four sisters, Mary DiMaggio of Wellesley, Celia LoPiccolo of Malden, Clara Picciuto of North Reading, and Eleanor Vlantis of Daytona, Fla.; a brother, Lawrence Capachietti of Malden, and five grandchildren.

A funeral was held at St. Mary's Church Jan. 22, followed by burial at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. Dello Russo Funeral Home in Medford made arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Volunteer Association of New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn of the American Heart Association.

Frances French

Frances Van Ryper Hoxie French of Winchester died Jan. 21.

Born Frances Hoxie July 30, 1905 in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., she was the daughter of Charles and Marguerite Hoxie. Shortly after her birth, her family moved to Arlington, where she graduated from Arlington High School and then from Wheelock, a school for kindergarten teachers at that time. She taught kindergarten in Boston for several years and was later a secretary of biology at Tufts University.

She met Evander French of Winchester, marrying him on June 18, 1929, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Arlington. She then moved to Winchester where she has resided ever since. She devoted her life to being a loving and supportive wife, a caring mother and grandmother.

Mrs. French was a long-time member of the Winchester Country Club where she enjoyed a good reputation as a competent golfer and an exceptional bowler. She participated in activities at the Jenks Senior Center, and faithfully supported the Women's Republican Club and Winchester ABC House. She belonged to the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Mrs. French often participated as a loyal fan of youth sports activities in Winchester, especially when her children and grandchildren were involved. Her pride in their activities was very apparent.

She was predeceased by her husband in 1960. Her survivors include three children, Evander (Vandy) French of Winchester, Judith V. French of Malden and Debbie F. Parker of Stamford, Conn.; six grandchildren, Vandy, Scott, Peter and Christopher of Winchester, Joanie Parker Merrell and Karen Parker of Stamford, Conn., and James J. Parker of Laconia, N.H.; and five great-grandchildren, Paul and Jaimie Merrell, Jim, Tim and Andrew Parker.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

A memorial service will be held in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church on Saturday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. Burial will take place in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements are by Lane Funeral Home.

William Horsley

F. William Horsley of South Dartmouth died January 17 at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford after a brief illness. He was 64.

Born in New Bedford, Mr. Horsley was the son of Anne (DeCarteret) Horsley of Fairhaven and the late Frank H. Horsley.

He lived for the last 10 years in South Dartmouth. A graduate of Fairhaven High School and Franklin Technical School, Mr. Horsley was also a graduate of Columbia University in New York.

Mr. Horsley was a communicant at St. Mary's Church in South Dartmouth.

He was formerly employed at R.S. Means Co. in Kingston as an executive vice president. Mr. Horsley was also a member of the Hawthorn Country Club and the Fairhaven Historical Society. He was also World War II U.S. Navy veteran.

Mr. Horsley leaves his wife, Jean (Wall) Horsley. He is also survived by his three sons: F. William Horsley, Jr. of Manchester, N.H., Peter W. Horsley of Milford, N.H., and Jonathan Horsley of Pembroke, and two daughters, Mary Ellen Horsley of Winchester and Jennifer Heaney of Saugus.

Mr. Horsley is also survived by two brothers; Robert and Edward Horsley of Fairhaven, 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held at St. Mary's Church in South Dartmouth on Saturday, Jan. 20. Interment was private. Arrangements were made by the Dartmouth Funeral Home, 230 Russels Mills Road in South Dartmouth.

Memorial donations can be made to Fairhaven High School restoration fund, P.O. Box 6, Fairhaven, MA. 02719.

Elaine O'Neil

Elaine M. O'Neil of Wildwood Street died at home Jan. 17. She was 60.

Mrs. O'Neil was born in Arlington April 1, 1929. She was a member of the Winchester Country Club and the Pascasset Country Club. A graduate of Regis College, she was also a hospital volunteer.

Mrs. O'Neil leaves her husband, Gerald O'Neil of Winchester; a son, Kevin J. O'Neil of Clifton Park, N.J.; two daughters, Nancy A. Lister of Sanford, N.C. and Ellen K. Hayes of Sandwich; two brothers, James A. Kiley and John C. Kiley, both of Woburn; two sisters, Dorothy Coffey of Standford, Conn. and Patricia M. Murray of Winchester; and two grandchildren, Mark and Molly Lister, both of Sanford, N.C.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Jan. 20 followed by a Mass at St. Mary's Church. Services were concluded with burial at Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Wheelchairs
By Everest & Jennings
Sales & Rentals
Cradock Apothecary
44 High St Medford
396-1500
22 Church St Winchester
729-1500

Robert J. Costello
Funeral Home
"A Complete & Dignified Service"
177 Washington St.
729-1730

D.W. Grannan & Son, Inc.
Funeral Service
Established 1881
643-0037
378 Mass. Ave., Arlington

RELIGION

Readers conduct Christian Science Church services

Beginning Jan. 21, the local Christian Science Church have two new readers conducting the church services. James H. Andrews and Amy W. Gates were elected by the congregation to serve three-year terms. Retiring readers are Willy Van Koten and Verity Feldmann who served from November, 1986 through November, 1989.

Christian Science churches do not have ordained ministry in the traditional sense. Instead, the Bible and the Christian Science textbook are the dual pastor serving the Church. In the Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. this week's sermon subject will be "Truth."

Gates will read from the Bible, King James version, and Andrews will read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. The service also includes a solo and congregational singing all centered around the subject of "Truth."

In the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m., Andrews will read selected passages from both books, followed by the voluntary sharing of testimonies of those who have been healed through prayer.

Andrews is employed as an editorial writer for The Christian Science Monitor. He earned his bachelor's degree at Principia College, Elsah, Ill. After serving in the Army in Vietnam, he went on to graduate from Stanford Law School. He and his wife, Rebecca, have lived on Old Lyme Road in Winchester since May, 1986. They have three children in preschool, two daughters and a son.

Gates worked for the Christian Science Monitor for seven years prior to the arrival of the family's first child. She is currently the librarian of the Christian Science Reading Room in Winchester Center and is active in the League of Women Voters and Winchester Co-operative Nursery School. She and her husband, Harley, live on Summit Avenue with their two daughters.

All are welcome to attend church services located at 114 Church St. and to use the Reading Room's free and quiet facilities located at 4 Mt. Vernon St. The Reading Room is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Temple Emunah Hebrew lessons

Have you always wished you knew how to read Hebrew? Now you can. Join the Hebrew Literacy Campaign on Sunday, Feb. 4, 1990 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton Lexington Inn. At the end of this one-day Hebrew Reading Marathon you will: have a solid familiarity with the Hebrew alphabet; be able to read 180 functional Hebrew words; and have a basic ability to read anything in Hebrew.

Note: This course does not produce fluency.

This program is sponsored by Temple Emunah. Pre-registration is required by Jan. 26, 1990 and registration is limited. For more information, call Terri Swartz Russell at 861-6399 in the evenings for registration information. To register, please call Temple Emunah at 861-0300.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays
9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:30 a.m., Worship service
11:30 a.m., Fellowship/coffee
5-7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship
Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconate Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m
Children's Ministry and nursery all scrvices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30, Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. Luther P. Durgin
Interim Pastor
Sunday Worship and Church School: 10 a.m

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announed in weekly calendar.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study
Thursday 8 p.m. Al-anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m., Youth Program

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

SCHOOL NOTES

Nursery holds open house

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School holds an open house Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Interested parents of preschool children are invited to attend to meet the director, Cathi Flaherty, and the teachers, and to learn about the School's preschool program.

The three-year-old program is Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The nursery school offers three four-year-old classes, Monday and Tuesday 12 to 2:30 p.m. and two classes Wednesday through Friday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The five-year-old program meets Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Also, an extended day is available on all programs.

Applications for the 1990-1991 school year will be available at the open house. Parents are also welcome to come to the School and observe classrooms in session the week of Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The school is located on the lower level of the First Congregational Church across from the Winchester Common. For more information call the school at 729-8081.

Parents' night at the Voke

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Parent Teachers Organization will sponsor a Parents Information Night on Feb. 1 at the school. John X. Crowley, Social Studies Department Head, Chairman of the School's Scholarship Committee and Director of the Adult Education Program will speak and answer questions.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

For information, contact PTO President Mary Rooney at 935-5283.

Recapping the first four months

By DARRYL NASH
Special to The Star

The first half of the 1989-90 school year has gone by so quickly that the June break seems just around the corner. The 1989 portion of the academic season was packed full of hot topics and school happenings that made headlines of 'Perspective'. Let's recap the events of the past four months.

The school year opened with the emergence of the school's new principal John Ritchie, successor to Vincent Larocco, who had announced his retirement a year prior. Ritchie was welcomed to the school with mixed emotions, but was quickly received by the students. Ritchie's attempt to form a social and friendly bond with the students of Winchester proved successful and his success continues as we enter 1990.

Two weeks later we ventured through the school, period by period, to examine each essential chapter of what makes a day at Winchester High School. In the following weeks, the major news at WHS concerned teen alcohol abuse and the new "zero tolerance" policy run by the Winchester Police.

The new policy was simply a law being revamped to crack down on teen alcohol use. Principal Ritchie and Police Detective Daniel McGee called an assembly for all WHS students to explain the regulations that the new policy would enforce. Students were very defensive in what became more of a debate than an assembly. During the days following, students were able to ask questions of both Ritchie and McGee during their study periods. Since the installment of the policy, a number of arrests have opened the eyes of students and have led them to think twice when contemplating drinking.

The "zero tolerance" article brought comments from many readers. Some police officers opposed being called incapable by a quoted individual. However, many readers were angry concerning a comment pertaining to Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Larocco. The piece read: "Mr. Ritchie has established a bond with the students of WHS that is precious to both parties." The piece went on to say that had Mr. Larocco been commanding the assembly that day, the students would have been more reserved and their real feelings would not have been heard and debated.

Mr. Larocco was the principal of WHS for many years. A principal cannot be that for very long if he does not have the right tools, one of which is a good rapport with the students. It goes without saying that Mr. Larocco had formed such a relationship with the pupils. That is why he led our school for so many prosperous years. Mr. Ritchie has also formed the same relationship with students. However, Mr. Ritchie often shows that there's a lot of "kid" in him, and he likes to show with all the "kids" in the school. Pupils were quick to relate to Mr. Ritchie's attitude, and it was worth all the credit that it received.

Students that turned their radios to 91.9 FM this year did not hear "Eclipse" or "Steve's Rap Party". The school radio station has been off the air since early 1989 and 'Perspective' realized the plight of station members to let it return. In recent weeks, progress has been made, and rumors have it that the station may be returning within the next few weeks or months.

A small piece of the WHS hockey team's very, very extended losing streak was greeted with the team's first victory in their last 70 plus league attempts. Shortly after, the JV hockey team raised their arms in victory as well.

Lastly, the newspapers of WHS, "Red and Black" and the new "Editor's Choice" are engaging in what seems to be a popularity contest. The new "Editor's Choice" has become a conversation piece over the last few weeks. Whether or not it can continue, no one knows. It will likely burn out, but anything's possible. Meanwhile, the "Red and Black" staff will be eager to meet the challenge of their new opposition.

WHS NOTES

A bit of recognition must be given to the ChemClub for their success in forming a new school club from scratch. Please note that Mike Bett is responsible for getting the press that it deserves here in "Perspective" ... As many of you may know, the family of WHS student Javier Ovales was stunned recently when a fire burned their New York home. The ABC House, which is responsible for bringing Javier here to Winchester, has set up a relief fund for the family. Please contact the House and please help in the relief efforts ... Stay tuned for results on the upcoming Seniors vs. Teachers volleyball event ... Best wishes to the one and only Manny Marshall, who announced his retirement this past week.



Ambrose second grade teacher Patricia Franke, left, receives the certificate of accreditation from Ellen Smith, director of the Commission on Public Elementary Schools, NESAC (New England Association of Schools and Colleges).

Local schools accredited

The achievement of the Ambrose, Lynch and Muraco Schools in receiving initial institutional accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc. was recognized by President Eleanor M. McMahon at the organization's 104th Annual Meeting at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. Receiving the Certificates of Accreditation on behalf of the schools were: Patricia Franke from Ambrose, Mary Conley from Muraco and Sally White from Lynch.

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges is an independent, voluntary, non-governmental organization of education institutions that has a primary mission to assess educational quality and to stimulate institutional improvement. A school staff and administration that voluntarily seek regional institutional accreditation must be willing to conduct a comprehensive self-study using materials approved by NEASC, host a visiting evaluation committee assigned by the Association for 3½ days, and undergo the scrutiny of peers (other teachers and administrators from the six state New England area) who serve on the Association's Commission on Public Elementary Schools before accreditation becomes possible.

Honor society holds ceremony

Fifty-seven seniors from Winchester High School have been accepted for membership to the National Honor Society this year. These students will be inducted into the National Honor Society at a ceremony with a candlelighting service to be held at Winchester High School on Monday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Ritchie, the High School's new Principal will be the speaker, and the ceremony will be followed by refreshments.

These students were selected by a five-member faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership and character. The names of the students are:

Alison Alberts, Joseph Armstrong, Carolyn Augart, Margot Bauman, Rachel Bonnell, Amy Callahan, Laurie Carvalho, Elizabeth Cavitch, Sarah Chamberlain, Michele Clements.

Kathryn Colson, Cheryl Cramer, Shelley Curtis, Elizabeth Dahm, Jasmine Daryabegi, Vanessa Duffy, Alan Duros, Andrea Fiorentino, Iris Fischer, Suzanne Foley.

Tania Giambro, Phoebe Goodwin, Aram Goudsouzian, Paul Gurrisi, Megan Herlihy, Kiley Hertel, Katherine Herzog, Rebecca Hill, Michael Houllahan, Karen Jochimsen.

Stephanie Keefe, Pitra Khaliqi, Jennifer Lee, Jenna Maconochie, Michelle Mahoney, James McGeehan, Kara McGillicuddy, Megan Mullin, Shalagh Murdock, Danielle Nacamuli.

Kevin O'Grady, Sarah Power, Michael Puma, Jan Pyro, Alison Roberts, David Rodriguez, Lana Rutherford.

Michael Sayre, Leigh-Ann Schlorff, Henry Skehan, John Szczpanski, Jessica Tobiason, Brian Vernaglia, Heather Walsh, Peter Waltman, Charles Ward, and Elizabeth York.

The 57 students elected the following students to serve as this year's officers: President, Jessica Tobiason; Vice President, David Rodriguez; Treasurer, Michael Houllahan; and Secretary, Sarah Chamberlain.

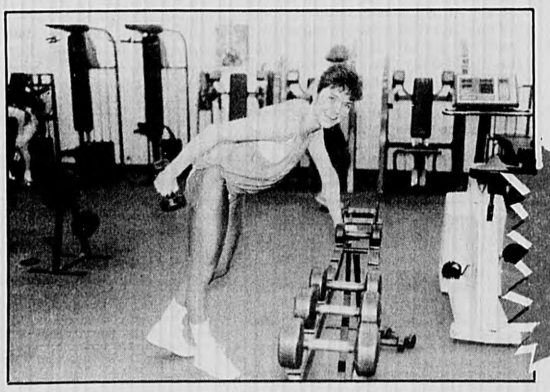
National Honor Society members are expected to continue their exemplary contributions to the school and community. These students will start a volunteer tutorial program for their peers at the High School next week. This spring they will be involved in projects such as: a Blood Drive (for the American Red Cross) and a Phone-a-thon (for the American Heart Association) as well as other school-related projects.

The National Honor Society ranks as one of the oldest and most prestigious national organizations for high school students and this year's new members at Winchester High School are a fine group of young people deserving of this recognition.

GET INTO SHAPE THIS NEW YEAR AT

FITNESS FIRST
NAUTILUS TRAINING CENTER

ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Membership Rates
3 months $160
6 months $300
1 year ~~$400~~

NOW 1 YEAR IS
$298
Save $102



We are the most complete fitness center in the area offering you:

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
- New — Computerized Stairclimbers!
- 34 Nautilus Machines
- Women's Nautilus
- Olympic Weight Room
- FREE Aerobics Classes (48 per week)
- Lifecycles, Biocycle
- 9 Monarch Exercycles
- Life rower, Concept II Rowers
- X-C Ski Machine, Bioclimbers
- Electronic Recumbent Bike
- Lockers, Showers, Saunas
- Physical Therapy Clinic
- Personalized programs, professional instruction
- For Men & Women of all ages
- 250 Parking Spaces

plus

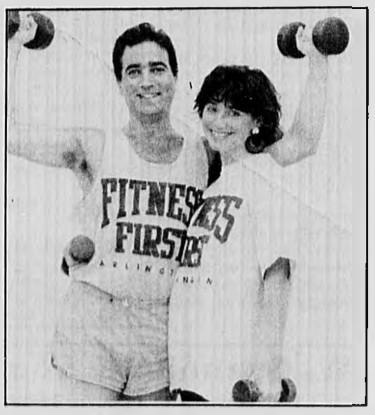
AEROBICS
- Beautiful 1200 sq. ft. dance studio with 48 classes per week - all FREE!

Aerobics & Exercise Classes
Monday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:10, 5:05, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Tuesday — 12:10, 4:10, 5:05, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Wednesday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:10, 5:05, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Thursday — 12:10, 4:10, 5:05, 6:00, 6:55, 7:50, 8:45 p.m.
Friday — 6:30, 10:00 a.m., 4:30, 5:25, 6:20, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 3:30, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday — 9:10, 10:25, 11:45 a.m., 4:30, 6:30 p.m.
*Classes are offered at moderate/high or high intensity, high or low impact (some are exercise only) with 18 Aerobic Instructors to choose from.

Payment Plan
Price does not have to be paid in full, member may split payment and charge to MasterCard or Visa. Please call for further information.

Consumer Protection Policy
Join a Health Club that gives you strength, flexibility and security not only in your body but also in your pocketbook. Ask questions, be sure that the club can fulfill your needs. Be satisfied before and after you join.
Fitness First, as the area's leading fitness center, welcomes your inquiries. We explain our programs in full, have no contracts to sign, and guarantee refunds if not fully satisfied. Come in and see for yourself!

Get into shape this New Year
Don't miss this limited offer
SIGN UP NOW!



SCHEDULE OF HOURS
Sunday 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Monday 6:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Thursday 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday 6:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

FITNESS FIRST
NAUTILUS TRAINING CENTER

471 Mass Ave., Arlington Center
VISA 643-4300 MasterCard

Economy
.98⁹
FULL SERVICE
AUTOMATIC
OIL DELIVERY
NEW CUSTOMERS
1-800-442-0808
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

What's Up

Thursday: 25

Open evening at Charles River Studio-Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown, is 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 25. The evening is free and open to the public for informal discussions with artists who work at the studio.

The 24th annual New England Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show is at the Bayside Expo Center in Boston through Jan. 28. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. Admission is $5/$2.50. Call 242-6092.

Jazz great Dave Brubeck and the Handel and Haydn Society, conducted by Christopher Hogwood, combine for an evening featuring the music of J.S. Bach and Sons, the jazz of Brubeck and Sons, and a grand final with both groups, 8 p.m. Jan. 25 in Worchester's Mechanics Hall. Call the box office at (508) 752-0888.

The Opera Company of Boston, under the direction of Sarah Caldwell, presents six performances of Puccini's Madama Butterfly Jan. 25, 28, Feb. 4, 11, and April 21 and 29. The title role is sung by Yoko Watanabe in January, Sarah Reese in February, and Catherine Lamy in April. For ticket information call Ticketron, 720-3434. Tickets are also available at the Opera House box office, Boston.

The A.R.T. Institute for Advanced Theatre Training at Harvard University, presents Eugene Ionesco's The Killer and Henrik Ibsen's Hedda Gabler, in the Experimental Theatre, Loeb Drama Center and the Agassiz Theatre, Radcliffe Yard. Performances are Jan. 24-28, directed and performed by students at the Institute.

Friday: 26

Opening reception: Recent works by C. David Thomas are on view in Blanchard Gallery, Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord. Thomas, a Viet Nam veteran, is a printmaker, whose subject often centers on the children of Viet Nam. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 26. For gallery hours and information call (508) 371-0820.

In celebration of Mozart's birthday, pianist Lily Dumont presents a three-day master class at Longy School of Music, Edward Pickman Concert Hall, 27 Garden St., Cambridge, Jan. 26-28. Participants' fee is $70; auditors' fee is $25 (all three days). Call 876-0956.

Saturday: 27

Arlington resident and noted mime Trent Arterberry joins New England Brass Quintet in the season opener of Adventures in Music, a series designed to introduce children to classical music. "Trent Goes for Brass" is at 3 p.m. Jan 27 at the Belmont High School. Season tickets at $15 include the March and April programs. Single tickets are $7/$6. For information call (508) 369-1984.

The Arlington Center for the Arts presents "Swingin' at the Arts Center" with the Eastwood Swing Orchestra, Donna and Larry Baione and special guest saxophonist Bob Zung, 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 27. The Center for the Arts is located at 41 Foster St., Arlington. Call 648-6220. Tickets are $6/$5.

Original music accompanies Elisa Pearman's storytelling and dance adaptation of Michael Ende's novel, Momo, 8 p.m. Jan. 27 and 7 p.m. Jan. 28 at First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Tickets are $9/$5. The story is an uplifting contemporary allegory for children ages 10 and up, and adults. Call 628-5865 for information.



Bill Cosby

Bill Cosby performs live at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts 8 p.m. Jan. 27 to benefit the programs of Catholic Charities — Archdiocese of Boston, a non-sectarian agency serving all people in need. A special project to be funded by this event is a new inner-city Youth Outreach Program. Call Catholic Charities, 482-5440.



The Boston Boat Show is Jan. 27-Feb. 4 at the World Trade Center, Boston. Admission is $7/$3. For hours and information call 536-8152.

DeCrodova Sculpture: Artists George Creamer and Ellen Driscoll discuss their sculpture on view at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln during an informal gallery dialogue Jan. 28. The museum is located on Sandy Pond Road. The dialogue is free with museum admission. Call 259-8355.

Sunday: 28

India's 40th Republic Day is celebrated at Winchester High School 3 p.m. Jan. 28. The program includes the annual one-act play competition, poetry reading, songs, folk dances and a special children's event with regional costumes. An optional community dinner follows at 6 p.m. Advance dinner reservations required. For information call Alok De, 721-2097 or Indra Deb, 272-5807.

The Winter Concert of Greater Boston Youth symphony Orchestras (GBYSO) String Training Ensemble and Repertory Orchestra is 4 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Boston University Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave. The program includes the music of Wagner, Mozart, Bach, Copland, Borodin and Sibelius. Tickets are $5 at the door. Call 353-3348.

Family Sunday at The Children's Art Corner, 10 Pelham Road, Lexington, is 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 28. A puppet show, singalong, creative dance hour and toddler dance hour are featured. Admission is $5. Call 275-3690.

Women like men's clothes

By NANCY MILLER LEWIS
Copley News Service
For What's UP

"Original thought is a lot like original sin: It happened a long time ago to people you couldn't possibly have known."—Fran Lebowitz.

Some trace it back to equestrian attire. A quite vocal faction points to Katharine Hepburn. Many more hark back to the bobby-soxers. Still others hold up the L.L. Bean catalog and say, "This is what started it all." Really, where it began is academic. Certainly it is not a "new" story. The fact remains, however, that many women like to wear men's clothes. And more and more menswear items — from resources such as Ralph Lauran, J. Crew, Land's End and Tommy Hilfiger, to name a few — are turning up more and more on female physiques.

Lots of women actually make a beeline right for the men's department and buy clothes for themselves. The reasons are varied as the women who wear men's clothing:

The oversize look is often more pronounced in menswear.

Certain items — such as blazers and bomber jackets — tend to look more "authentic."

Many times, menswear is perceived to be less costly and of better quality than its women's wear counterpart.

"Menswear elements in women's dressing are a powerful influence," confirms designer Tommy Hilfiger. "The clothes I design are about comfort, a relaxed fit — clothes people really live in. Both men and women combine old favorites — classics — with something new to create a new look for themselves that speaks of their identity.

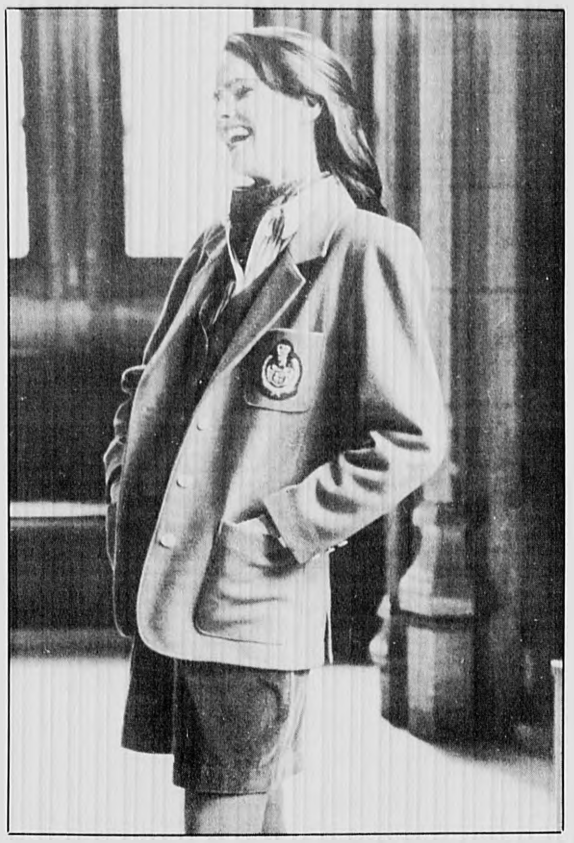
"That can mean wearing an old favorite sweater or a menswear shirt to complement their own look, to creating a personal style that's unique in itself," Hilfiger muses.

Hilfiger, a New York menswear designer who has his own boutique in Beverly Hills, is no stranger to the clothing needs of women. Until two years ago, he had a women's line to complement the men's.

And while Hilfiger may have dropped his women's line, women haven't dropped him. His brightly colored sweaters and shirts — particularly his striped shirts — are big sellers with women. Coming in a strong second with women are the outerwear jackets.

These men's toppers are loved because they are oversized: The clothes are fuller, the shoulders drop lower. The shirts look good tucked in or left out.

"It's exciting to see women wearing my clothes, women who are bold enough to borrow great menswear items — from their husbands, sons or boyfriends — and wear them with just as much style," Hilfiger says.



Many fashionable women like to wear men's clothes.

Jennifer Riegel, public relations director for J. Crew, notes that women who buy menswear for themselves tend to be self-confident and have busy lifestyles.

"They're more concerned with comfort that changing a look from season to season," she says. "That's just not a high priority with them."

Riegel notes, however, that this woman usually also has a superior understanding of clothing and fashion.

Claire Decker of Los Angeles, who has been wearing men's clothing since she borrowed one of her father's shirts, agrees with Hilfiger that only certain menswear items work for women.

"Almost all my polo shirts and T-shirts are men's. Occasionally, when I get a jacket, I will buy a man's rather than a women's," Decker explains, adding that she also prefers men's sweat suits.

It is not unusual for Decker, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall, to choose a skirt and then process to the men's department to find a jacket to match.

"With the Ralph Lauren (line), the men's and women's clothing are frequently made of the same materials, so I go to the men's department to get a khaki jacket to match the Khaki skirt. The jacket is bigger, and it may even be less expensive," she notes.

Decker also buys menswear for her daughter, Karin, 20; Cyrille, 16; and Trina, 10.

Riegel, who was just recently in San Francisco for the opening of the J. Crew there, notes that young customers like their clothing large, the young women ofter choosing items in large an extra-large. (J. Crew's sizing is actually unisex, ranging from extra-small to extra-large.)

"More mature customers tend to buy true to their sizes," she added.

In addition to its sprawling catalog business, J. Crew also has stores in California, New York and Massachusetts.

Barbara Zwelling, a personal shopper at a Los Angeles department store, notes that lines such as Big Dog (a surfwear-inspired company) and Ralph Lauren traditionally have been menswear lines that women like for themselves.

Faconnable, a European menswear line recently introduced to he United States, also has attracted many women to the men's clothing department, Zwelling adds.

She notes that once a woman buys menswear for herself, going to the men's clothing department "becomes part of her overall shopping experience."

Generally speaking, however, women don't wear the pants.

No, when it comes to women who buy menswear for themselves, they seem to stick with sweaters, shirts, T-shirts, sporty outerwear and vests.

Men's pants ten to require many alterations if they are to be worn by a woman. Often, to get a good fit through the hips, the waist of men's pants will be much too large. The crotch is often too low as well. There's an exception to this women-don't-wear-men's-pants rule, though: It is quite common for teenage girls to prefer men's jeans. (This probably owns much to the fact that a slim young woman doesn't have fully developed hips.)

Other menswear items that have become quite popular with women include ties, worn either traditionally as neckwear or, as Donna Karan used them in her DKNY line, as belts or for jeans or slacks.

Colorful boxer shorts also have been popular with teen-age girls, especially with field hockey players who like to wear them under their uniform kilts.

Simple alterations to adapt men's clothes for women include adjusting elastic waistbands (the kind often found in sweats), rehemming and sleeve length (it's often possible just to move a button to make the cuff tighter at the wrist, then blousing the length of the sleeve).

Be wary of garments that are made of leather or sweater knit, have seams that are top-stiched (such as jeans) or have a too-low crotch.

'Home Is Where' makes area debut

At Arlington's Underground Railway Theatre

Now in its 13th year, Underground Railway Theater is presenting the Boston premiere of its newest, original play, *Home Is Where* the first three Fridays and Saturdays of next month, Feb. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17, at the company's new home, The Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster Street, Arlington. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each evening. All tickets are $12.

Like URT's nationally acclaimed *Sanctuary: The Spirit of Harriet Tubman*, the new play addresses some of the pressing issues of our time with a colorful mixture of actors and puppets. *Home Is Where* explores the connections between a refugee, who has been driven out of his repopulated village by the Salvadoran army, and a homeless black veteran tortured by his memories of a Vietnamese village. The play takes us into that echoing cave of feelings called "home," where a foreclosed farmer from North Dakota can find common ground with an urban gardener from the inner city and a Salvation Army lass from the suburbs. The play is about the Earth as home, about community in our time, about housing and the foundation of neighborhood co-ops, rent strikes, squatters and Community Land Trusts.

URT's usual combination of humor, a visually rich palette, strong characters and a politically charged text are merged with a powerful story in *Home Is Where*, which already has had a triumphant tour of the southeast, where it was greeted with standing ovations at every stop.

In a press release, URT says, "The year 1990 marks a turning point for Underground Railway. For the first time in our history we are performing all of the shows in our repertoire locally, for Boston-area audiences. So, if you've heard about us from friends in the fifty states or on foreign soil, but you've never seen us yourself, this is the show to see."

Tickets are available at the door or in advance through Arts Mail or at Frameworks (2067 Mass. Ave., Cambridge). Reservations can be made by calling the Underground Railway Theater, 643-6916.

The new Arlington Center for the Arts is located in the former Gibbs Junior High School at 41 Foster St., just one block off Massachusetts Avenue, three lights beyond the Cambridge/Arlington line. Plenty of free parking is available.

The theatre is also accessible by public transportation: take the 77 bus north from Harvard Square, Cambridge, to Foster Street. The Arlington Center for the Arts is handicapped accessible.

This program is made possible with support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

For further information, contact Susan McCully, general manager, Underground Railway Theater, 41 Foster St., Arlington, MA 02174, 643-6916.

winchester Datebook



Sunday, Jan. 28

SUPERBOWL PARTY — Join Newcomers Club for a Superbowl Party. Gourmet pizza served. $7.50 per person. RSVP to L. Cleary at 721-0473 by Jan. 23.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

GALAXY — Winton Club's 69th annual show to benefit Winchester Hospital will be held Jan. 30 through Feb. 3. Tickets for the show will be on sale each evening at the Town Hall between 7 and 10 p.m. or call Pam Boerner at 729-5672.

Sunday, February 4

LECTURE — "Gorbachev and the Soviet Future" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Robert Legvold, an internationally recognized expert in Soviet affairs. The lecture will take place at 2 p.m. in the Winchester Town Hall. Tickets are $7 adults, and $4 students/seniors. For additional information call 729-6374 or 721-7171.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING —

OFFICE HOURS — Representative Paul Casey will hold office hours at the Town Hall the first and third Friday of each month from 9 to 11 a.m.

DOUGLAS CANNON — photographs. Winchester Public Library Art Gallery, 80 Washington Street. Through Jan. 31. Free. Call 721-7171 for information.

DISCUSSION GROUP — Parent-to-Parent is offering a six-week discussion group for parents of adolescents. Topics covered will include enhancing communications, setting limits, productive problem-solving and handling peer pressure. The fee for the program is $30. The group for parents of junior high parents will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Youth Center in McCall Junior High. To register, contact Jack Monteith at 721-7125.

WINCHESTER COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL — is registering students for second semester. Lessons are offered for ages 3 through senior citizens in eurhythmics, brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation and more. Call Corie Nichols at 729-7446.

LADIES' TENNIS — Newcomers' Ladies' Tennis is having dinner out on Jan. 31. Call J. Turner at 729-0557 for details and reservations by Jan. 29.

SHEAR MADNESS — Join Newcomers for an evening out at "Shear Madness," Boston's longest running comedy on Feb. 10. Call P. Carucci at 729-0123 for details. RSVP by Jan. 20.

SEWING — Hand-sewing night on Feb. 13 sponsored by Newcomers Club. Call K. Conley at 729-5869 for information.

COFFEE HOUR — Newcomers Club coffee hour 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 20 at Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting available.

calendar Listings

auditions

Boston auditions for The Conservatory of Music at Oberlin College are Jan. 30 at M. Steinert & Sons Co., 162 Boylston St. For application materials call the Conservatory Admissions Office, (216) 775-8413.

Auditions for the Longy Chamber Singers are at 7 p.m. Jan. 24 and 31 (Jan. 24 auditions followed by a "sing" at 8:30 p.m.) at the Longy School, One Follen St., Cambridge. Chorus rehearses Wednesday evenings. Lorna Cocke deVaron conducts. Call 876-0956.

New England Model Star Pageant is accepting applications for a Feb. 11 competition pageant to be held in Bedford. The pageant is open to all individuals age 2 and up. Entry fee is charged. For information call 288-6373.

benefits

"A Musical Offering" AIDS Benefit Concert is 3 p.m. Feb. 4 at First Church in Belmont, 404 Concord Ave. The program features a variety of music and is followed by a reception and refreshments. Among the 15 area musicians features is well known jazz drummer Alan Dawson. Admission is $10. Call 484-9248 or 643-9530 to reserve tickets in advance.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Cancer Foundation benefit from a hockey game between Wilmington Firefighters and the Boston Bruins Alumni Team 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at the Ristuccia Expo Center, Benji Way in Wilmington. Tickets are $5. Call the Muscular Dystrophy Association office at (508) 777-0333.

children

Arlington resident and noted mime Trent Arterberry joins New England Brass Quintet in the season opener of Adventures in Music, a series designed to introduce children to classical music. "Trent Goes for Brass" is at 3 p.m. Jan 27 at the Belmont High School. Season tickets at $15 include the March and April programs. Single tickets are $7/$6. For information call (508) 369-1984.

The Children's Room of the Winchester Public Library offers Evening Family story times. The programs are recommended for children ages 2-5. No registration is required and the programs are about 30 minutes long, beginning at 6:30 p.m. every other Tuesday. The next story times are Jan. 30, Feb. 13 and Feb. 27. Call 721-7140.

An Open House and talk by early childhood education consultant Steve Shuman is 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at Rogers-Pierce Children's Center, 75 Pleasant St., Arlington. Shuman's talk is entitled, No Nagging! No Whining! Engaging Your Child in Cooperation. Call 646-5280 for information.

Original music accompanies Elisa Pearman's storytelling and dance adaptation of Michael Ende's novel, Momo, 8 p.m. Jan. 27 and 7 p.m. Jan. 28 at First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Tickets are $9/$5. The story is an uplifting contemporary allegory for children ages 10 and up, and adults. Call 628-5885 for information.

Family Sunday at The Children's Art Corner, 10 Pelham Road, Lexington, is 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 28. A puppet show, singalong, creative dance hour and toddler dance hour are featured. Admission is $5. Call 275-3690.

Jack and the Beanstalk is presented by Sprouts Children's Theatre, 255 Elm St., Somerville, weekends Jan. 27-Feb. 11. Shows are designed for audiences 4-12 and are performed at 1 p.m. Saturdays and 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $4, available at the box office. Call 628-9575.

Arlington's Fidelity House has limited openings in its After School Day Care program for grades one and up. Hours are 2 to 5:30 p.m. with extended care until 6:30 p.m. Transportation from public school is available. Full day programs offered on snow and vacation days. Fidelity House is located at 25 Medford St. Call 648-2005.

The Children's Room of the Winchester Public Library offers story time for toddlers (24 to 36 months) Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Jan. 30 to Feb. 27. Next session for toddlers is Thursdays at 11 a.m. Feb. 1 to March 1. Preschool sessions are Jan. 31 to Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. Wednesdays (36 to 48 months), and 11 a.m. Wednesdays (ages 4 years and up). Pre-registration is Jan. 16-25. Call the Children's Room for more information and regular hours, 721-7140.

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fitz Day,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Powers Music School, 582A Pleasant St., Belmont, is taking registrations for special programs for young children and their parents including Suzuki violin, cello and guitar. A class is offered for infants up to 18 months and an exploratory piano class is offered to 5 and 6 year olds. Call 484-4696 for information, schedules and catalogue.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, is registering for children's classes in drama and art. Among the offerings, beginning in January, are improvisation, creative drama, master's class, parent/toddler art, advanced drawing, video production, woodworking, creative movement and more. A special drawing and painting class for children ages 5 and 6 has been added to the program. Eurhythmics are free and open to children ages 3½ to 8 years old during Visitors' Week, through Jan. 26. For information call Ginny Latts, 547-5607. Call the Center at 489-4090 for brochure and information.

A six-week course for parents of elementary and middle school-aged children having problems in school is offered by Franciscan Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Brighton Feb. 28-March 4. School is Too Hard: Helping Your Child to Succeed brings specialists from a variety of fields to describe school/learning problems and suggest ways to enhance school performance. Course fee is $55/$35. Deadline for registration is Feb. 21. Call 254-3800, ext. 361.

What If You Couldn't ...? is an exhibition focused on better understanding of disabilities and people who have special needs at The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. The exhibition examines physical, learning, emotional and developmental disabilities, and visual and hearing impairments. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. For information call 426-8855.

classes

Open evening at Charles River Studio-Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown, is 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 25. The evening is free and open to the public for informal discussions with artists who work at the studio.

Ancient painting techniques are taught in glazing/marble classes at A.R. Home Decorating, 742 Main St., Winchester, beginning in February. The course runs two nights and includes supplies. Call 729-6639.

GMAT review course is offered at Bentley College, Waltham. Session I meets six Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Jan. 27 through March 3; Session II meets six Tuesdays, 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 30 through March 6; Session III meets six Wednesdays, 6:15 to 9:30 p.m., Jan. 31 through March 7. Tuition is $295. Call 891-2135.

Two evening electronics courses for adults are offered at Minuteman Tech in Lexington. An introductory course is 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 6. An advanced electronic test technician course meets 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Feb. 5. Tuition is $285. Call 861-7150.

Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, offers nature-centered programs January through March. Winter Constellations is 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 30. Women and the Natural World is offered 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 3. A Day of Evergreens is Feb. 3. For a brochure call 489-5050. Registration is in progress and is required for all programs.

The Arlington Center for the Arts offers winter term classes in life drawing, watercolor, oil painting, monotype, fabric design, quiltmaking, home renovation and landscape design. In addition to classes Saturday workshops in color theory, papermaking bookbinding, monotype and improvisation are offered. Call 648-6220 for information.

Middlesex College offers the following programs: Knitting for Beginners, 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 25 for six weeks, Minuteman Tech in Lexington — $53. Small Business Survival, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m beginning Jan. 27 for two weeks, Burlington campus — $79. High School Equivalency (G.E.D) Prep 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 30 for 14 weeks, Bedford Main Campus — $93. Patents, 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 31 for three weeks, Minuteman Tech in Lexington — $29. Three 13-week courses are presented by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Thursdays 7-9:30 p.m. on the Burlington Campus beginning Feb. 1. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

More than 40 continuing education courses in architecture, landscape architecture and other design courses are offered by Harvard University Graduate School of Design, Cambridge. One-to eight-week evening classes begin in February. For a catalogue, call 495-9340.

The Massachusetts State Association for the Deaf offers American Sign Language classes at all levels. Classes meet once at week ten weeks at Boston College, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For information call MSAD, 254-2776, voice or 254-2955 TDD. Ongoing classes through Sept. 1.

Registration for New England Conservatory (NEC) Adult Education spring semester lessons and classes is Jan. 23-27 at NEC, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. Private lessons at all levels in voice and all instruments, chamber music and jazz ensembles, and classes in music theory, history and pedagogy are taught by an experienced faculty. Call 262-1120, ext. 350 for information and brochure.

The Quest program at Middlesex Community College explores career interests through a personalized testing and counseling program. Two career development courses, beginning in February, are offered in addition to the program. For information on the counseling program call Esther Hochman, 272-7342, ext. 3245. For course information call ext. 3240.

fairs/shows

The 14th annual Eastern Fishing and Outdoor Exposition is at the Centrum in Worcester Jan. 31-Feb. 4. Exhibits include national manufacturers of fishing tackle, retailers, huntings and shooting displays, guides, outfitters and conservation organizations. Fishing or hunting licenses for 1990 may be bought at the expo. Seminar programs and presentations round out the five-day event. Admission is $6/$3. Call (603) 431-4315 for information.

The Boston Boat Show is Jan. 27-Feb. 4 at the World Trade Center, Boston. Admission is $7/$3. For hours and information call 536-8152.

Humour in Patchwork is an exhibit of the work of 42 quilters from the U.S. and Canada on view at the New England Quilt Museum in Lowell Feb. 1-March 18. An opening reception is 7 p.m. Feb. 1. The New England Quilt Museum is located at 256 Market St., Lowell. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Call (508) 454-4953.

The 24th annual New England Camping and Recreational Vehicle Show is at the Bayside Expo Center in Boston through Jan. 28. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. weekdays, noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. Admission is $5/$2.50. Call 242-6092.

More than a dozen Boston artists present "A Multicultural Valentine" at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center (CMAC). Artists have created "valentines" to address social problems such as crime, drug addiction and homelessness. The exhibit runs through Feb. 16. CMAC is located at 41 Second St., Cambridge. Call 577-1400.

health

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. One hour classes include warm-up, aerobic workout, muscle toning and cool-down stretch. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gibbs Junior High School; 9:15 a.m. Saturdays at Gibbs Junior High. Child care provided during all morning classes. Call Susan Rosie, 646-9617.

The National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis Winchester Support Group holds an educational meeting 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at Winchester Hospital's Kingsbury Seminar Room, 41 Highland Ave. Dr. William Vanneman, gastroenterologist at the hospital, speaks on Ileitis and Ulcerative Colitis. Free. Call 449-0324.

Kundalini Yoga is taught Thursday nights at St. Mary's Orthodox Church, 8 Inman St., Central Square, Cambridge. Instructor is Gurucharan Singh Khalsa. Donation is $6/$10 per session. For information call The Yoga Center, 237-5872.

Relaxation and Stress Management Training is taught in a six-session workshop at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton beginning Jan. 29, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fee is $65. Call 789-2430.

Jewish Family and Children's Service offers a support and discussion group for women struggling with the challenge of infertility. Meetings begin at the end of January evenings in Brookline. Fee is $120 for ten session. Call Toby Zaitchik, 965-6890.

An arthritis exercise program is offered twice weekly at Symmes Hospital in Arlington through March 7. The program is offered 3 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and costs $40. To register, call 646-1500, ext. 1028.

lectures

Robert Hayden, author of A Guide to the TV Series, "Eyes on the Prize. . ." discusses Voices of Freedom: America's Civil Rights Years, at 7 p.m. Jan. 30 in Bentley College's Graduate Center Pavilion, Waltham. Free. Presented by Bentley's Black History Month Committee. Call 891-3424 for information.

Harvard University Professor of Science E.O. Wilson speaks on endangered species at Cambridge Forum, 8 p.m. Jan. 31. Free. Dr. Wilson is author of Biophilia. The lecture takes place at 3 Church St., Cambridge.

Words and Music in Beethoven's Missa Solemnis is the topic of James Marvin of Harvard University Jan. 25 at First Church Congregational, Mason and Garden Streets, Cambridge. The lecture is on of the Thursday Morning Talks Series sponsored by the Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary to benefit the hospital. Bouillon is served at 10:15 a.m. Lecture begins at 11 a.m. The Feb. 1 guest is Teresa Cader who will present a poetry reading and discussion. Tickets are $6. Call 499-5098.

A discussion of life in the stepfamily is led by Martin Zafran, LICSW, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 29 at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

Values Clarification and Decision Making is the topic of Dr. Maxine Elmont, behavioral scientist and developmental educator, 5:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Admission is $6. Call 536-5651, ext. 33.

Republican gubernatorial candidate William Weld discusses Massachusetts: A New Direction, at 7 p.m. Jan. 29 in Bentley College's Lindsay Auditorium, Waltham. Free. Call 891-2695.

Fathering Daughters, Fathering Sons: Fathers and Young Children is the topic of James Herzog, M.D. in Families in Focus series 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Harvard University's Gutman Center, Brattle St. at Appian Way, Cambridge. Admission is $15/$10. Call 876-4488 for information.

A free talk on spirituality is presented at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 at First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St., Brookline. Meditation instructions follow the talk. The event is repeated at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Theosophical Society, 122 Bay State Road, Boston. Sponsor is Kirpal Light Satsang Inc. Call (508) 820-1876.

Bunting Fellow Janine Clookey speaks at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 31 on Calculus Instruction Using a Computer Algebra System, in Lecture Hall D of the Science Center, 1 Oxford St., Harvard University. Call 495-8212.

Tuesday Evening and Thursday Morning Lecture Series are programs of the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Tuesday lectures begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday lectures are at 10:30 a.m. Admission is $1.50. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. Jan. 30: Cambridge songwriter Elmer Hawkes gives a slide tour of Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and Egypt. Jan. 25: Herbert Patchell discusses the implications of American religious conservatism in Religious Fundamentalism in Modern American Life. Feb. 1: Marguerite Lipman gives tips for increasing traveling pleasure.

miscellaneous

Snowflake Special takes off from Boston for the Berkshires and eastern New York Jan. 27. The chartered one-day AMTRAK excursion is offered

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

J	E	A	N		B	L	I	S	P		T	H	E	B	I	D	D	E	R
A	L	I	T		L	I	D	E	A		S	E	E	D		E	R	O	D	E
C	I	R	C	U	I	T	B	R	E	A	K	E	R	S		R	I	L	E	S
E	S	S	E	N	C	E	S		S	Y	E	N	O		L	E	G	I	S	T
			Y	I	E	L	D		G	E	Y	S	E	R		T	O	N	I	C
D	E	F	I	S		B	O	N	I	C		N	I	P	P	E	N	E	S	S
A	M	I	E	S		W	A	N	T	C	H	D	O	G	S		A	P	A	T
S	U	N	S		P	A	I	L		E	W	E		L	A	D	E			
I	L	I	E		B	U	R	G	L	A	R	A	L	A	R	M	S		Y	U
E	Y	E	S	O	R	E	S		E	D	D	Y		A	I	R	E	D		
		X	E	N	I	A		S	A	V	E	S		P	R	A	D	O		
M	A	T	T	E	R	S		S	O	C	I	A	L	L	Y					
A	M	I		S	M	O	K	E	D	E	T	E	C	T	O	R		C	O	E
C	A	N	C		O	I	V		E	A	T	S		G	A	T	S			
E	R	G	O		B	O	D	Y	G	U	A	R	D		T	O	R	T	E	
S	A	U	N	T	E	R	S		A	L	L	I	S		S	E	N	S	E	S
		I	C	O	N	S		A	M	O	L	E		H	O	N	E			
L	I	N	S	E	T	S		Y	A	E	S	S		P	A	L	O	O	K	A	S
N	O	H	I	T	Y		B	U	L	L	E	Y	P	R	O	O	F	V	E	S	T
S	Y	E	V	E		O	B	E	Y		A	T	A	L	E		E	P	E	E
P	A	I	R	E	D		G	A	S		R	A	Y	E	D		R	I	A	S

NEHAWK SHADE & BLIND CO.
30% OFF SALE
ON CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES
MOHAWK VERTICALS
KIRSCH 1" BLINDS
Additional charge for measuring & installing
2096 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, MA
868-6000

KESHIAN & REYNOLDS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW • A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
A General Practice Firm Including:
Real Estate, Wills & Trusts, Zoning Law, Personal Injury, Estates, Corporate Law, Guardianships, Landlord-Tenant Law, Medicaid Planning
646-0600
1040 Massachusetts Avenue
P.O. Box 440, Arlington, MA 02174-0440

GOING SOUTH?
AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT
SAVE MONEY
Come in and let us fit you for mask, fins, snorkel
DIVER JIM'S
404 TRAPELO ROAD
BELMONT, MA 02178
484-5246

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from $1 - you repair. No credit check. Also drug seizures and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes.
Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT H-2058 for repo list your area. (Call 7 days a week.)

DOLLHOUSES
The Enchanted Cottage
Dollhouse Miniatures
Largest selections of dollhouse furniture and accessories in Boston area.
2512 Mass. Ave., N. Cambridge 491-8818
OPEN: Wed. 10-3pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun 2-5pm

THE MAIN COURSE DINING GUIDE

Advertise Your Restaurant Here.
Call Your Advertising Representative Today at 729-8100

Le Neuchâtel
Continental and American Cuisine
FINE DINING AND ATTENTIVE SERVICE IN A EUROPEAN ATMOSPHERE
- Daily Lunch and Dinner except Monday
- Sunday Brunch 11:30 to 2:00

14 Thompson Street
WINCHESTER CENTER
729-2008

CHI LIN
Restaurant
SZECHUAN AND MANDARIN
For Orders to go, plese call
489-4408 489-4428
63 Concord Ave. Belmont
HOURS: Lunch Mon-Fri 11:30-2:30
Dinner Mon-Thurs 5 P.M. - 9 P.M.
Fri-Sat 5 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Closed on Sunday

New Asia says "Thank You!"
Our Lexington dining room is now open!
"...a reasonably priced Chinese restaurant where the food is distinctly well prepared." Boston Magazine
"New Asia means lots of good food served cheap...generously portioned, and remarkably fresh." Boston Globe
211 Mass Ave. Lexington 863-5533
328 Somerville Ave. Somerville 628-7710

NEW
东京
TOKYO
RESTAURANT
Japanese Cuisine • Sushi • Yakitori • Lounge
Try Something Special Tonite!
Dine in Elegance
Experience Authentic Japanese Dining
Featuring Full Sushi and Yakitori Menu
Business Lunch Specials Monday thru Friday
Party Rooms Available - Capacity 50 Persons
OPEN:
Lunch: Mon.-Sat. 11:45-2:15
Dinner: Mon.-Thurs. 5-10 PM
Fri. & Sat. 5-11 PM
Sunday 4:30-9:30 PM
307 Fresh Pond Pkwy, Cambridge, MA • 876-6600
FREE PARKING • MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

YOU'LL love MAXIMILIAN'S CAFE!
Maximilian's Café
17 Converse Place
Winchester, MA
729-6035
Conveniently located in Winchester Center overlooking Mill Pond & Waterfall
Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11:30 am - 10 pm
Friday & Saturday 11:30 am - 11 pm
Sunday Champagne Brunch 11:00 am - 3 pm
- Specializing in Regional American Cuisine
- Featuring enticing entrees, homemade soups, specialty salads, cafe sandwiches, dazzling desserts...and much, much more.
- Full bar, cozy atmosphere, very reasonable prices. AE/MC/VISA
- Free private meeting room available for your business breakfast on request.
- Sunday Champagne Brunch Freshly made choices from crisp waffles to Eggs Benedict.
- Ask about our function room for special occasions.

A GREAT DINING EXPERIENCE
TAPAS RESTAURANT
offering an ever changing selection of international appetizers, hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Enjoy one as a light repast or combine several to create a feast —
Best of Boston — Boston Magazine
New Dining Trends — Making A Meal of Appetizers — Food & Wine Magazine
You'd Be A Fool To Resist — Boston Globe
Best Nibbles — Boston Magazine
Henderson Carriage Building
2067 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02140
Telephone: (617) 576-2240
Serving: weekdays 11:30 a.m. til 11 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 12 noon till 11 p.m.
Free Parking
MasterCard/VISA

by Mystic Valley Railway Society for $60/$45. Call 361-4445.

India's 40th Republic Day is celebrated at Winchester High School 3 p.m. Jan. 28. The program includes the annual one-act play competition, poetry reading, songs, folk dances and a special children's event with regional costumes. An optional community dinner follows at 6 p.m. Advance dinner reservations required. For information call Alok De, 721-2097 or Indra Deb, 272-5807.

A free T'ai Chi Chuan demonstration is 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Minuteman School, Marrett Road, Lexington. Participants encouraged to wear comfortable clothes. T'ai Chi is presented as a 10-week course by Middlesex Community College Thursday evenings beginning Feb. 1. For more information or to register, call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

The Lexington Pops Chorus, a mixed group of 87 singers, has openings for the tenor and bass parts in their 1990 concert season. The chorus meets 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Pilgrim Congregational Church. New members welcome to Jan. 30 rehearsal. Call George, 259-8936, or Ward, 861-1215.

Films by Francois Truffaut are presented by The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. at 8 p.m. Admission is $4/$3. Jan. 26, 27, 28: The Green Room (La chambre verte), 1978, with Nathalie Baye, Francois Truffaut, Jean Daste. Based on stories by Henry James. Call 266-4351. Jeff Kline, professor of French at Boston University leads a discussion following the film Jan. 26.

Friday Night at the Movies is presented by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, Harvard Square. Series theme is 35 Years of Japanese Films. Films are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Jan. 26: Gate of Hell (1963), directed by Teinosuke Kinugasa. Feb. 2: A Geisha (1953), directed by Kenji Mizoguchi. Call 547-6789.

Open House at the Family Yamaha Music School, 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, is 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 27. Free music lessons are featured at the event: ages 3½ to 6 years, 2 p.m.; ages 7 to 10 years, 3 p.m.; teens and adults, 4 p.m. Call 861-8040.

The King of Blarney, Hal Roach, and a compnay of 30 singers, dancers, harpists, fiddlers and storytellers present an evening of tradition and entertainment at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1. For information or to order tickets, call (508) 934-4444. The event is presented by University of Lowell Center for the Arts.

Lesley College's Programs in Management for Business and Industry (PMBI) sponsor an information meeting on degree programs Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. in Bedford Town Center. Call 1-800-999-1959, ext. 800 for information.

Boston University presents the Third Annual Israel Film Festival. The French-made documentary, A Wall in Jerusalem, is screened Feb. 1. Films begin at 7:30 p.m. in room B50 in the Stone Science Building, 625 Commonwealth Ave. Admission is $2. Call 266-3880.

A gala preview opens the Classic Film Series at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts Feb. 1. Frank Avruch hosts the evening. Tickets are $150 and $40. Call The Wang Center, 482-9393. The subscription film series begins Feb. 12, with Gone With The Wind.

New England Aquarium's "Sea-niority" program provides free admission to individuals 60-plus, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays, through May 21. Groups should contact the Group Sales office, 973-5207. For information call the Public Relations office, 973-5223.

A three part film series in tribute to Bette Davis is presented by the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Films are shown Mondays at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Rabb Lecture Hall. Free. Jan. 29: Jezebel. Call 536-5400, ext. 319.

The Winter/Spring Series of Fashionable Luncheons at The Four Seasons Hotel in Boston is in progress. Informal modeling and luncheon buffet every Wednesday, noon to 1:30 p.m., $16. Jan. 31: Sumiko. Feb. 7: Bloomingdales. For reservations call 338-4400, ext. 2053.

organizations

The Arlington Historical Society meets at 2 p.m. Jan. 28 in The Smith Museum, 7 Jason St., Arlington. A 45-minute concert of traditional New England folk songs by historical balladeer Jim Douglas follows the meeting. The event is open to the public at $3 admission (free to members). Call 648-4300.

Jewish Community of Arlington presents a screening of Present Memory, a film about the Jewish experience in America. Discussion follows the movie. The event is 8 p.m. Jan. 27, at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, Pleasant Street and Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Admission is $6 at the door, $5 in advance. Call 643-0551.

The Asian-American Chinatown Business Association helps celebrate Chinese New Year Jan. 27 and 28 with free international calling services to the Far East and other global points. Callers will be able to talk for up to three minutes from telephones located in the Shawmut Bank branch office at 61 Harrison Ave. in Chinatown, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days. Participants must reserve at time slot at the bank offices by Jan. 26.

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington invites the public to their Irish Bash at the Hyannis Tara Hotel and Resort March 19-21. Another trip to the Pines Resort Hotel in New York is scheduled May 28-June 1. For information on activities and costs, call 648-3781, 646-0863, 646-1565, or 646-2931.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston offers a one-week tour of Israel. CJP's People to People Mission to Israel is Jan. 31-Feb 7. For information call 330-9544.

outdoors

The Great Rotary Ice Fishing Derby in Meredith, N.H., is Feb. 3 and 4. Derby Headquarters are at Hesky Park on Lake Winnipesaukee. Prize package is more than $35,00 cash and merchandise. Tickets are $15. Write: The Great Rotary Fishing Derby, PO Box 1210, Meredith, N.H. 03253.

Candle Dipping is the program presented by Massachusetts Audubon Society at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln Jan. 27 and 28. Weekend programs are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and are free with admission. Hayrides are given at 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays, weather permitting. For information call 259-9807.

A series of Park Ranger programs is presented at Lowell National and State Parks Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell. Program topics vary, and feature videos, demonstrations and hands-on experience. Jan. 28: "Grizzly!" Feb. 4: "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" For information on the series, "What's Under Our Hats?" call (508) 459-1000.

Free ski brochures are now available at Massachusetts Turnpike tollbooths. The free Ski It To Believe It In Massachusetts brochure includes a coupon for a special Learn to Ski package for $12. Contact Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism, 727-3201 — Ashley McCown, ext. 202; or Jonathan Hyde, ext. 201.

The Metropolitan District Commission's Metro-Parks Zoos (Stone Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo) are open for winter hours, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Stone Zoo, 149 Pond St., Stoneham, is open every day except Christmas and New Year's Day. The zoo opens at 9 a.m., except the Aviary, which opens at 10 a.m. Zoo closes at 3:30 p.m. Grounds close at 4:30 p.m. Call 438-3662.

poetry

Poets Forrest Gander and Rosanna Warren read from their work 8 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Cambridge YMCA, 820 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Suggested donation is $2. The program is presented as part of the Dolphin-Moon Reading Series. Call 924-4290 for information.

A grand prize of $500 is offered by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. in its new Distinguished Poets Awards poetry contest. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less by Jan. 31. Direct inquiries to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept N, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

reunions

Belmont High School's Class of 1970 is searching for classmates for their 20-year reunion. Call Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., 800-397-0010 with information.

singles

Singles Potluck and Dance is 7 p.m. Jan. 26 at the First Parish in Waltham, corner of School and Church streets. Please bring main dish to share. Donation is $2. Sponsored by Unitarian-Universalist Singles. All single people are welcome. Ages 40 plus. Call 729-2992 for information.

ABC (Arlington-Belmont-Cambridge) Chapter of TSL meets in Arlington at Arlington Elks, 8 p.m. Jan. 31 for cold cuts. For information call Pam, 646-5072 or George, 861-0301.

Reading Chapter of TSL hosts a Singles Dance 8:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at Knights of Columbus, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. Donation is $5. Call 942-0165.

Beverly Chapter of TSL hosts a Singles Dance Jan. 28 at Woburn Athletic Club, Sylvan Street, Woburn. Donation is $5. Call 245-0847.

New England Singles Network hosts Weekend Spectacular dance parties Jan. 26 at Hyatt Regency, Cambridge, and Jan. 27 at Days Inn, Newton. Ages 29-45. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proper dress required. Call 899-3900 for more information.

support groups

Mothers of Twins Association meets the last Monday of every month at Immaculate Conception School cafeteria, Alewife Brook Pkwy, Cambridge. Meetings are at 8 p.m. and provide support, friendship, cope meetings and guest speakers. Call Ginny, 648-4766.

Living With Breast Cancer monthly meeting is 3:30 to 5 p.m. Jan. 31 at Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston. This month's topic covers integral or complementary therapies. Free. Register to attend by Jan. 29. Call 732-3669.

Women Who Love Too Much: Codependency Issues is discussed 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, 6 State Road, Danvers. Free. Open to the public. Call 774-6820.

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group for relatives meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at 105 Pleasant St., Arlington. All interested individuals are invited to attend. Call Esther Gruber, 932-8556.

Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated meets fourth Monday of the month 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

A free support group for amputees meets at New England Rehabilitation Hospital the first and third Sunday of the month from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information call 935-5050, ext. 300 or 352.

A support group for women who love too much begins Jan. 29 at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. The group meets 12 weeks, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fee charged. Call 964-6933.

Women's Community Cancer Project: Feminists meet to discuss strategies for political action on cancer issues and to develop support and services for women who have cancer, 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 1 at Women's Center, 46b Pleasant St., Cambridge. Call Janet Schrieber, 489-3806.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, the second and fourth Tuesday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., opened to families, friends and caregivers. Call 729-8220.

Harbor Me is a non-profit organization providing support and advocacy to battered women and their children. Temporary shelter is also provided. Call 884-8974.

Adolescent Sobriety Support Groups are now forming at SPAL, Substance Abuse Services, 93 Union Square, Somerville. Open to 14 to 20-year-olds who are already sober or who have a strong desire to be drug/alcohol free. Call 628-6065 and ask for Jay.

volunteers

Foster homes are needed in Winchester area. Join a safety network providing emergency shelter for Mystic Valley youth. Open your home to a teen in crisis for 1 to 45 days. Training, staff support, and stipend provided. Open house meeting about Neighbor Network is 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Winchester Public Library. Call Karen Seif at the Woburn Council of Social Concern, 935-6495.

The Support Committee for Battered Women:

Three New Year's Specials

Starting Jan. 25th to Feb.11th



Take out orders--

Order $20 or more and receive a **FREE** order of pork fried rice ($5.50) ***or*** **FREE** Chicken Lo Mein ($6.50)

Order $30 or more and receive a **FREE** order of Chicken Lo Mein ***and*** Pork Fried Rice

Dinner Special- *FREE* fried ice cream sundae with any dinner purchase (no minimum order-house minimum $5.00)

川 菜

北京園

PEKING GARDEN

Mandarin & Szechuan Restaurant

27-31 Waltham Street Lexington, Ma

862-1051 862-1116

PARK WEST SALON

NOW OPEN MONDAYS 9am - 9pm

- ★ ADVANCED CUTTING
- ★ ADVANCED STYLING
- ★ ADVANCED PERMING (including spiral)
- ★ EXPERT HAIR COLOR
- ★ FOIL HIGHLIGHTING
- ★ CELLOPHANES
- ★ EUROPEAN FACIALS
- ★ MANICURES
- ★ SCULPTURED NAILS & TIPS
- ★ LASH & BROW TINTING
- ★ PEDICURES
- ★ FULL BODY WAXING



(617) 646-WEST

90 Lowell Street (off Park Ave.) Arlington Heights

OPEN 9am - 9pm MON.- FRI; SATURDAY 8am-5pm

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

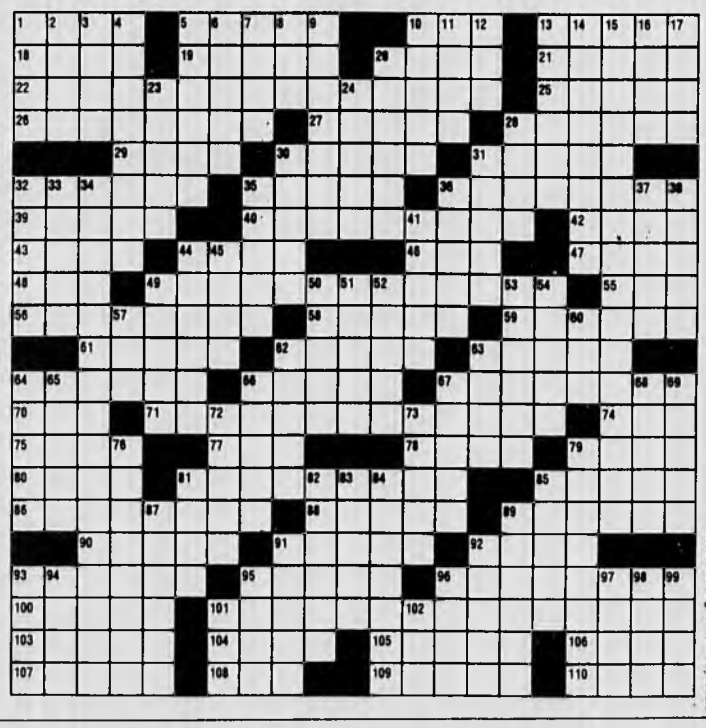
By William Lutwiniak

ACROSS

1 Not marbled, as meat
5 REM state
10 Much-used article
13 Deep sleep
18 Et —
19 Brutus' book
20 Genesis
21 Undercut
22 Safety devices
25 Tees off
26 Attar and Neroli oil
27 Office stalwart
28 Legal eagle
29 Opera house feature
30 "Golden Girls" actress
31 Pick-me-up
32 Suits
35 Kind of boom
36 Maturity
39 Gaston's gals
40 Security guards
42 Pit-
43 Gentlemen
44 Bucket
46 Merino mama
47 Take on cargo
48 Miquelon, par exemple
49 Security devices
55 Standoff
56 Roadside litter
58 Tempted
59 "Tedious as — horse": King Henry IV
61 Wilberforce U site
62 Holds back
63 Madrid museum
64 Sulfide mixtures
66 Dawn
67 — acceptable (proper)
70 "— Blue?"
71 Safety device
74 Renowned miler
75 P.O. stamp
77 Morse symbol
78 Beanery sign
79 Heaters and roscoes
80 It follows that
81 Security person
85 Dessert choice
86 Ambles
88 "Yet gold — not...": Spenser
89 Sight and smell
90 Revered objects
91 Soap plant
92 Refine the edge
93 Map details
95 Lock
96 Inept athletes
100 Pitcher's favorite game
101 Safety precaution
103 One of the Aliens
104 Toe the line
105 "Thereby hangs —"
106 Duellist's choice
107 Cut back
108 Petrol
109 Beamed
110 Narrow inlets

DOWN

1 Cluny, for one
2 Ivy Leaguers
3 Broadcasts
4 Subtle details
5 Pizza pieces
6 Bottle size
7 Recedes
8 Poetically forever
9 Attending
10 Kind of bopper
11 Large lunch
12 Wynn and Asner
13 Unflappable
14 Earliest
15 Security vehicles
16 Pindar's forte
17 Catch one's breath
20 Outline
23 Ergs and phots
24 Storage area
28 Truncates
30 — out (exert)
31 Clemson athlete
32 Musical Count
33 Post of politesse
34 Safety device
35 Tipples
36 Mountain ash
37 Maugham's Miss Thompson
38 Courser
41 Apollo's birthplace
44 Pursuit of precision
45 Plottage
49 Skeleton
50 "— flowing with milk and honey"
51 Cabaret offering
52 Skilled
53 Polo's namesakes
54 Way up
57 Put in place
60 Actress Lupino
62 Lardlike
63 Size of paper
64 Symbols of authority
65 Singer Lucine
66 Loses traction
67 Oodles
68 Singer Lenya
69 Butters up
72 Whiffs
73 Spooky
76 Think of
79 Reviewed
81 Gazzara and Bernie
82 With pluck
83 Characterized by: Suffix
84 Baseball's showcase game
85 Fifty minutes past
87 — up (summed)
89 Flew alone
91 Van Gogh milieu
92 Caucasian, in Hawaii
93 Pol. officer
94 — chance
95 Member of the brass
96 Implore
97 Visored cap of a type
98 Out of port
99 Fr. holy women
101 Peat source
102 School org.



©1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

SALTER HEALTHCARE SERVICES

184 Swanton St. Winchester — Aberjona Nursing Center

223 Swanton St. Winchester — Winchester Nursing Center

18 Frances St. Woburn — Woburn Nursing Center

Spacious, elegant, private and semi-private accommodations

For Appointments & Information 729-2200

Owned & Operated By The Salter Family

Home Consultations
Selective fabrics
Custom drapes
Bedspreads

Complete Interiors by House of Wallpaper

By Popular demand Now open Thurs. eves. 'til 9 p.m.

263-3232 156 Great Rd. Rt. 2A Acton

Trunk Show

by

Rosemary Caine Dunn Irish Designer



of heirloom dresses suitable for brides, weddings and special occasions

Noon on Saturday Jan. 27, 1990

721-2121 The Irish Shop

10 Thompson St. Winchester

ROOMS LIKE THIS DON'T COME READY MADE



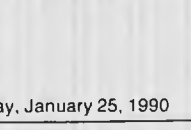
Let our staff help create a mood and atmosphere to best suit your living style. Our decorating consultants will help you select window treatments, upholstery and wallpaper for that classic good look.

Fabric Corner

783 Mass Avenue • Arlington • 643-4040

Incredible savings on our fine fabrics and wallpaper

CAPITOL THEATER



JANUARY 26-FEBRUARY 1

STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG-13) 4:30/7:00/9:30

LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG-13) 1:00/3:20/5:30/7:30/9:30 Sat., Sun. 11:00

SHIRLEY VALENTINE (R) 1:00/3:15/5:30/7:45/9:50 Sat., Sun. 11:00

ROMERO 6:45

FABULOUS BAKER BOYS (R) 6:45/9:00

SEA OF LOVE (R) 9:00

THE WIZARD 4:30 Daily Sat., Sun. 12:30/2:30

THE BEAR 4:30 Daily Sat., Sun. 12:30/2:30

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN 1:00/3:45 Sat., Sun. Only

Five screens! Plush new seats! All stereo sound! Capuccino! Gourmet ice cream! Columbo frozen yogurt!

REGULAR $3 ADMISSION

204 Mass. Ave., Arlington — #77 Bus from Harvard Sq.

648-4340

Arlington Carpet Masters

When It Comes to Carpeting... We've Got You Covered!

Convenient

SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE

Call 628-2923 or 646-3862

Outstanding Selection

Featuring Lees and Philadelphia Carpeting plus Mannington Vinyl.

Expert Installation Guaranteed

ARLINGTON CARPET MASTERS

81 Albion Street, Somerville

Serving Arlington Since 1973

needs volunteers for all its programs. A 20-hour hotline/shelter training is offered beginning Jan. 27. Call 891-0724 for information.

Minuteman Home Care seeks volunteers to assist the elderly in this area with the following tasks: visiting, delivering meals, driving to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Donate one or two hours a week. Call Claire Griffiths, volunteer coordinator, 272-7177, or (508) 263-8720, ext. 223.

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind needs volunteers in the Watertown area to read, write letters, to drive and shop with people who are blind and visually impaired. Call Delda White, 727-5550, ext. 4214.

The MetroParks Zoos is looking for volunteers for the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston and Stone Zoo in Stoneham. Training is provided by zoo staff. Next training session for education volunteers begins at the end of January. Training in other departments is ongoing. Call Stone Zoo, 438-5100, or Franklin Park Zoo, 442-2002.

workshops

A day-long workshop on career choice is offered at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, by Ken Lizotte and Barbara Litwak of Arlington career development firm, CareerScape. Fee is $50. For information or to register, call 536-5657.

An audition workshop is offered by Powers Music School, 582A Pleasant St., Belmont, for adults who aspire to winning a part in a musical theater production. The workshop is 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 27. Tuition is $55. Call 484-4696.

The Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese sponsors a conference on the church's response to environmental crisis 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Episcopal Divinity School, 99 Brattle St., Cambridge. After distinguished speakers address issues of the conference, participants may attend workshops to augment their resources for participation in preservation of the environment. Registration fee of $5 includes cost of lunch and materials. Contact the Faith and Environment Conference, 138 Tremont St., Boston, 1-800-696-6079, ext. 41.

Radcliffe Career Services offers workshops and panels to the public. Overview of Career Planning Process meets 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 1. Fee is $5. Career Change for Mid-Career Professionals meets 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 6. Fee is $80. For registration information call 495-8631. Radcliffe workshops are held at 10 Garden St., Cambridge.

Charles River Studio-Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown, offers creative workshops for adults. Call 923-4520 for brochure or information.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Boston — through Feb. 2. An exhibition of the 40th Annual Scholastic Art Awards is on view at Boston Center for the Arts Cyclorama, 539 Tremont St. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. An awards ceremony is 2 p.m. Jan. 28. The exhibition is part of The Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards program, sponsored by the Globe and administered by The Cultural Education Collaborative. The competition recognizes and rewards talented young artists and encourages them to pursue studies in the arts. Call the Boston Globe Public Affairs Department, 929-2605, or the Boston Center for the Arts, 426-5000.

Lincoln — Jan. 30 - Feb. 23. Boston artist Peter Sullivan pieces together discarded material from city streets to create three-dimensional scenes of the urban landscape. Sullivan's work goes on view this week at Clark Gallery, located in the Mall at Lincoln Station. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. The public is welcome at the opening reception for the artist 4 to 6 p.m. Call 259-8303.

Boston — Jan. 27 - Feb. 24. Recent work by Lorie Hamermesh is exhibited at Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St. The artist's concerns center around the growth and passage into womanhood, with representational imagery functioning as symbolic and as evocative of memories. A reception for the artist and the public is 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 2. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 267-9060.

Lexington — Jan. 30 - March 3. Shirley Winslow shows watercolors and pastel drawings, and Penelope Hart shows colored pencil drawings, in an exhibition entitled Insights, at Depot Square Artists, downstairs at 1837 Massachusetts Ave. An opening reception for the artists is 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 863-1597.

Lincoln — Jan. 28. Artists George Creamer and Ellen Driscoll discuss their sculpture on view at the DeCordova Museum, during an informal gallery dialogue. The museum is located on Sandy Pond Road. The dialogue is free with museum admission. Call 259-8355.

Concord — through Feb. 23. Recent works by C. David Thomas are on view in Blanchard Gallery, Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St. Thomas, a Viet Nam veteran, is a printmaker, whose subject often centers on the children of Viet Nam. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 26. For gallery hours and information call (508) 371-0820.

Boston — Jan. 24 - Feb. 16. Sculptor Christopher Osgood exhibits "Traps and Prisms" in Emmanuel College's Lillian Immig Gallery, 400 The Fenway. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Call 735-9794. Opening reception for the artist is 2:30 to 4 p.m. Feb. 1.

Worcester — Feb. 1 - 22. University of Massachusetts Medical Center Gallery presents an exhibition of fabric art by Susan Thompson; paintings by Shirley Whitaker Jackson, MD; and paintings and sculpture by Mary Craig McLane. The gallery is located at 55 Lake Ave. North. Opening reception is 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 1 in the Medical School lobby.

Boston — Feb. 1 - 23. The Boston Visual Artists Union presents part one of its inaugural salon exhibitions. BVAU is located at 33 Harrison Ave., 7th floor. Opening reception is 5 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1. Call 266-1101.

Boston — through March 28. The work of four Boston area artists curated by Judith Green Chaiott is on view at the Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute, 15 Commonwealth Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Artists Marian Lazar, Susan Anderson, Steve Gildea and Toby Atlas are featured, with weavings, paintings, drawings and painted telescopic photography. Call 527-3930 or 266-0953 for information.

Wellesley — Jan. 26 - March 25. The Wellesley College Museum celebrates it 100th year with special exhibitions featuring the collection's finest

winchester Coming Events

Booster club sponsors dance

The Winchester High School Wrestling Booster Club sponsors a dance Jan. 26 at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are available for a $15 donation at Bayberry Shoe. If the event is not sold out, tickets will also be available at the door.

A cash bar will be available, and dessert and coffee will be provided free of charge.

Funds raised through the January dance support the wrestling team at the high school.

The wrestling booster club is comprised generally of parents of participating wrestlers. Due to recent budget cutbacks, the group almost entirely supports the team's equipment needs. In addition, the booster club provides funds for overnight stays for meets and for wrestling camp for certain individuals.

Democrats to caucus Feb. 3

The Winchester Democratic Town Committee urges all registered Democrats to participate in the Democratic Caucus on Saturday, Feb. 3. Caucuses will be held throughout Massachusetts on this date, and in Winchester, in the Winchester Room, Town Hall. Democrats registered to vote as of Dec. 30, 1989 may vote or be nominated in the caucus.

Fourteen delegates and two alternates will be elected to attend the Democratic State Convention in June.

The Democratic Town Committee will present an introduction to the caucus and convention process at 2 p.m. The election will begin at 2:15 p.m.

For further information, contact Bess Themo, Caucus Chairperson, Winchester Democratic Town Committee, 721-2642.

Republic Day of India is Jan. 28

"Republic Day of India 1990" will be celebrated by the India Association of Greater Boston on Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. in the Winchester High School Auditorium in Winchester.

The program consists of one act plays, folk dances, poetry reading and songs in different languages of India.

The program is free and will be followed by optional community dinner at 6 p.m.

For information, call Alok M De, 721-2097; Indra Deb, 272-5807; or Dolly Raja, 646-6743.

Winton Club show is 'Galaxy'

The Winton Club's 69th annual show to benefit Winchester Hospital will be held at the Winchester Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon St., Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

Rehearsals are well underway for the club's show. Show Chairpersons Peggy Otis and Mary Gillespie, with Director Neil Shapiro, lead cast members through production numbers that were influenced by the books of great authors. The nusical revue includes pieces from Les Miserables, Man of La Mancha, Cats, and more.

This year, the Winton Club celebrates its return to a cabaret-style show at the newly renovated Town Hall. Many good seats for all performances are available. Tickets are on sale at the Town Hall Monday through Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. or may be obtained by calling 729-5672.

Ticket prices are as follows: Tuesday, Jan. 30: $8, $5 for students under 18, Curtain 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 31, floor seats $15, balcony seats $5, curtain 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 1, floor seats, $15, balcony seats, $5, curtain, 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 2, floor seats $20, balcony seats $6, curtain 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 3, floor seats $20, balcony seats $6, black tie optional, curtain 8:30 p.m.

For reservations and information, call 729-5672.

Class of '40 seeks classmates

Winchester High School's Class of 1940 is searching for classmates for their 50th reunion scheduled for Oct. 19-21.

Call in any information to 729-2358 or 729-0285.

Neighborhood Coop nursery holds open house

The Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School holds an open house Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Interested parents of preschool children are invited to attend to meet the director, Cathi Flaherty, and the teachers, and to learn about the School's preschool program.

The three-year-old program is Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The nursery school offers three four-year-old classes, Monday and Tuesday 12 to 2:30 p.m. and two classes Wednesday through Friday from 9 to 11:45 a.m. The five-year-old program meets Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Also, an extended day is available on all programs.

Applications for the 1990-1991 school year will be available at the open house. Parents are also welcome to come to the School and observe classrooms in session the week of Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The school is located on the lower level of the First Congregational Church across from the Winchester Common. For more information call the school at 729-8081.

Parents' night at the Voke

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School Parent Teachers Organization will sponsor a Parents Information Night on Feb. 1 at the school. John X. Crowley, Social Studies Department Head, Chairman of the School's Scholarship Committee and Director of the Adult Education Program will be the program speaker.

Crowley will discuss a variety of topics, including the Changing Face of a Social Studies Curriculum, the Citizenship Day Program, Scholarship and Financial Aid at Northeast Metro Tech, and Adult Education and Apprenticeship Programs. A question and answer session will follow his remarks.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

The meeting is open to all Northeast Metro Tech parents. For further information, contact PTO President Mary Rooney at 935-5283.

Women's Club hosts luncheon

The Women's Republican Club of Winchester hosts a luncheon meeting with a guest speaker on Wednesday, Feb. 14. For reservations, call Julia Koulet at 721-1379 at the Church of the Epiphany.

There will be a social before the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Lunch follows at noon.

The guest speaker is Ray Shamie, chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Committee. Reservations for the luncheon are required, but to hear guest speaker Ray Shamie is open to the public.

Students 'shoot' for Easter Seals

Students at the Bartlett School in Winchester are shooting baskets to raise money for people with disabilities in the Boston Celtics-Easter Seal Basketball Shoot-Out during the week of January 22.

Celtics Star Kevin McHale is Honorary Chairman of the event, sponsored annually by the TJX Companies, Inc. The program teaches youngsters about disabilities — then gives them a chance to help.

Students participating in the Shoot-Out sink as many baskets as they can during a three-minute period in the school gym. Each basket earns money pledged by family and friends. The money funds Easter Seal services for people with disabilities.

The top Basketball Shoot-Out fundraisers will receive autographed Celtics basketballs from Kevin McHale at a Boston Celtics game in March. Winners also receive Celtics T-shirts and Converse athletic shoes and bags.

Last year more than 4,000 students throughout Massachusetts raised $150,000 in Basketbal Shoot-Outs. They helped provide disabled men, women and children with such Easter Seal services as summer camp, therapeutic swim programs, home health care, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, equipment loan, support groups for people recovering from strokes and information and referral services.

Library offers kids' story time

The Children's Room of the Winchester Public Library is pleased to offer Evening Family story times. The story times are recommended for children ages 2-5. No registration is required and the story times last approximately 30 minutes. The Evening Family story times are scheduled every other Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. Dates the Evening Family story times will be offered: Jan. 30, Feb. 13, and Feb. 27.



Robert Legvold

Legvold to speak at Town Hall Feb. 4

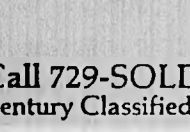
The Friends of the Winchester Library are sponsoring an appearance by Robert Legvold, a Winchester resident, who has almost become a regular on national television news and commentaries. Legvold will speak in the Town Hall Winchester Room on Sunday, Feb. 4 at 2 p.m.

Legvold commutes on a regular basis from Winchester to his Columbia University office in New York as Director of the Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union. He also teaches as a professor of political study at Columbia.

The world's attention is concentrated today on the Soviet Union and reformist Mikhail Gorbachev and their impact on Eastern Europe and the world. One of the world's outstanding experts in these matters is Legvold. He concentrates on Soviet-U.S. relations, Soviet policy in Europe and Asia and the Soviet's place in the world economy.

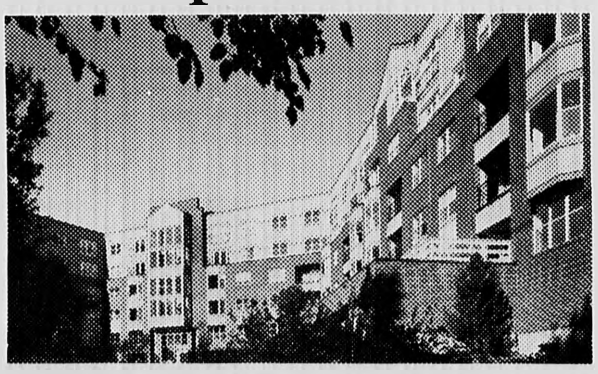
The $7 adult admission will help the library in this time of budget crisis.

Don't Be Slow.... Place Your Classified Ad Before Tuesday Noon!



Call 729-SOLD Century Classifieds

Now you can afford something very expansive.



Spacious 2-bedroom luxury condominiums at Watermill Place in Arlington ...from $145,900.

Value. At Watermill Place, it means getting more than you anticipated, for less than you expected. For example: Enormous 2-bedroom condominiums, with huge bay windows, private balconies, fully-equipped kitchens, concierge service, garage parking and a private fitness center, for as little as $145,900. Come see for yourself. Our furnished model is open daily from noon 'til 5 p.m., seven days a week. For an appointment, please call (617) 646-6800.

Watermill PLACE

One-bedrooms from $125,900 Two-bedrooms from $145,900

On site Sales Office at Watermill Place #405, on Lowell Street, just off Massachusetts Avenue.

FIND A NEW FRIEND IN CENTURY SINGLES!



Whether you're a couch potato or exercise nut, a quiet mystic or addicted to dance, you can find someone special in Century Singles!

20 WORDS • 4 WEEKS • $20

Have more to say? Extra words just 50¢ each. Use an additional sheet of paper if needed.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY. DEADLINE: TUES. NOON

How Century Singles works: We'll assign a box number to your ad. All replies to your number will be forwarded to you confidentially. It's easy! Classified reserves the right to edit or reject ads.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

HOME PHONE _____

CENTURY CLASSIFIED 3 CHURCH ST. WINCHESTER, MA. 01890

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

To Advertise Call (617) 729-8100

Asbestos

DUDLEY ASBESTOS ABATEMENT SERVICE
specializing in residential encapsulation and removal
643-3385 643-4328
mass. license contractor
Division of Dudley Fuel
Arlington, MA

Appliance Repair

ESSENTIAL APPLIANCE
24 hour service
Quality repair on all brands of major electric or gas appliances.
617-899-7922

Business Service

ROBERT J. BULLOCK & CO.
Business Service 643-9077 Bookkeeping
Consulting Notary Public Financial Statements
Taxes Including: Personal, Partnership, Payroll, Corporate Self-Employed, and Trusts

Builders

Heavenly Builders Inc.
- Home Remodeling
- Consultants
- Custom Builders
- Interior Renovating
- Additions

617-935-1312
Fully Insured Member NAHB-NCBC

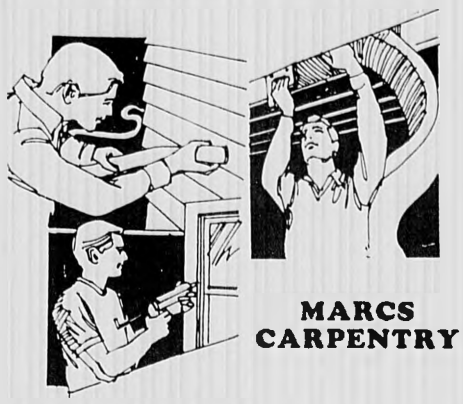
Carpentry

MARCS CARPENTRY
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR REMODELING
Additions Roofing
Kitchens Siding
Baths Decks
We can turn your dreams into reality
Frank (508) 657-7114
Marc (508) 433-8646
Licensed & Insured

Construction

Winchester Plumbing & Wile Remodeling Inc.
Baths & Kitchens Complete
Plumbing - Heating - Cabinets - Tile Work - etc.
Ed Govostes 729-3673
Al Wile 729-8691

Business Spotlight



MARCS CARPENTRY

Professional carpentry PLUS innovative thinking EQUAL "anything from glass cathedral walls to red wood hot tubs!" Frank Carta and Marc Deon of MARCS CARPENTRY offer an extensive line of building services: new homes, additions, custom kitchens and baths, sun rooms, finished basements, party decks, roofing (conventional and designer), siding and replacement windows. They bring ten years of experience and an affiliation with professional architects into their service. This allows customers a chance to let their imaginations run wild so that expert designing and building can translate a custom dream into reality. MARCS Carpentry has many satisfied customers. They employ an efficient work team and use brand-name materials. They conscientiously see a job to completion and stay within a competitive price range. Work guaranteed. Licensed and insured. For Marcs Carpentry services call Frank (508) 657-7114 or Marc (508) 433-8641.

General Contractor

LOMBARDI
Real Estate Development
Kitchens Additions
Bathrooms Renovations
729-1420

Painting

AK PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Residential / Commercial
• Gutter Work
Free Estimates • Fully Insured
Call
646-2356
(Arlington)

Professional Interior Painting
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
Call Russ
617-391-4654

PAINTING
By
BOB LADANYI
Winchester References
Free Estimates
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Professional Service
Insured
933-5504

PAINTING
Anthony G. Pierson
396-3841
William P. Lynch, Jr.
665-0625
Remodeling - Carpentry
Interior & Exterior Painting
Paperhanging-Replacement Windows

Painting & Wallpapering

Residential Commercial
INTERIOR PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
• Specializing in ceiling and wall repair
• 20 years experience • Fully insured
JOHN F. O' CONNOR, JR. 729-5342

Printing



91 MYSTIC STREET
Across from Police Station
ARLINGTON, MA 02174
Tel: 648-9403

Plastering

X-PERT PLASTERING
Replacing ceilings in occupied homes our specialty.
Conventional, thin coat and outside stucco.
CALL ANYTIME
938-8113
Bob McNamara 25 Yrs. Exp.

Roofing

STEDCO inc.
Historical Restorations
• Slate & Copper Work
• Shingles
• Rubber & other single ply
• Roof Repairs • Tar & Gravel
Warranteed Work - Free Estimates
Fully Insured - Licensed
Days 391-2230 Eve. 729-6101

R.P. FARINA
ROOFING COMPANY
• Shingles • Gutters
• Slatework • Cleaned
• Rubber Roof • Installed
• Roof Repairs
Free Estimates
648-5446

A.J. Savini
Construction & Roofing
Residential/Commercial
*Tar & Gravel
*Single Ply & Shingles
*Flat Roof Special
SHEET METAL WORK
Free Estimates
Lexington, Mass.
862-9374

Plumbing & Heating

WINCHESTER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
118 Wendell St., Winchester
Lisc. No. 6684
Tel. 729-3673

Remodeling



M.G. COLLINS
CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
Licensed & Insured
Specialist in complete home remodeling
• Family Rooms
• Additions
• Sundecks
• Custom Kitchens
• Quality Baths
• Cabinetry Work
• Windows & Doors
FREE ESTIMATES
729-1727
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
MARK G. COLLINS
Serving Winchester area for 20 years
8 THORNTON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA 01890

Rubbish Removal

RUBBISH REMOVAL
PICK-UP WITHIN THE HOUR
Nick DiZio
729-6477

Tile

CERAMIC TILE
TIMOTHY A. FITZGERALD, INC.
Quality ceramic tile installation
643-5658

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATIONS
567-2427
GLENN SALZA

Contractor

Lind
R.J. Lind Construction
Licensed Builder Engineer
Renovations & Additions
Kitchens, baths, basements, attics
No job too large or small
Town references furnished
Your Satisfaction Guaranteed
924-7429

Contractor

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
R.A. RUSSO CONST. CO.
Residential and Commercial
• Additions
• Renovations
• General Carpentry
• Quality Craftsmen with a desire to please
721-1269
Ron
Lic. Free Estimates Ins.

COLEMAN CONSTRUCTION
BUILDERS & REMODELERS
648-4058
"Accustomed To Custom"
Lic. # 048140

Distinctive Home Improvements
Complete Remodeling Contractor
(617) 787-8422 • Winchester

Electricians

WALTER B. STOCKWOOD INC.
electrical contractor WBS
★Residential ★Commercial ★Industrial Wiring
Serving the Winchester Community for a Quarter of a Century
Bus: (617- 935-8181 Res: (617) 729-2312
Mass. Lic. A-4622

Mark MacIsaac Electric
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
Indoor & Outdoor
Lighting Maintenance
617-484-2856 LIC. #E 32406

Electrical Contractor

Angelo Amico & Sons Inc.
Complete Electrical Service
Industrial-Commercial-Residential
Light-Heat-Power
Fire Alarms Installed
643-2791

Fuel Oil

DUDLEY FUEL CO. INC.
If you have an energy eating monster covered with ASBESTOS, lurking in your basement??
CALL DUDLEY FUEL TODAY OR VISIT THEIR ENERGY showroom display at 43 Dudley st., Arlington for all high efficiency burners, boilers or furnaces. Call 643-3385. Quality heating fuel for over 50 years (A full service company)

SHERWOOD OIL CO., INC. Phone 646 6950
HEATING FUEL
SALES
SERVICE
INSTALLATIONS
FREE EFFICIENCY TEST
High Efficiency Beckett Burners with flame retention head

General Contractor

QUALITY CARPENTRY
Interior and Exterior Remodeling
Decks, Doors, Windows, Basements, Roofing
Fully Insured and Licensed
Neil McMaster
396-3649

TOWER ASSOCIATES
General Contractors
• New Work • Additions • Renovations
Design Service Available
Licensed & Insured
729-7445
Tower Associates
230 Forest St., Winchester, MA

Floors

FLOORS SANDED AND REFINISHED
Expert & Courteous Service
•Free Estimates
•Fully Insured
923-8871
Watertown
THE FLOOR SANDERS

General Contractor

P. J. DUNLEAVY
Custom Builder, Inc.
• New Homes
• Additions
• Renovations
• Kitchens & Baths
"Quality Workmanship Guaranteed"
Licensed, Bonded & Insured
641-1216
721-1216
Patrick J. Dunleavy
Master Craftsman
References Furnished

EAGLE BUILDERS & WOODCRAFTERS
Your Complete Home Remodeling Company
...Kitchens, Baths, Additions & Decks
Licensed & Insured 641-2536 Free Estimates

General Services

DU-ALL SERVICES
PAINTING
PROFESSIONAL
CERAMIC TILE
HANDYMAN REPAIRS
Call Maria or Vinnie 245-6038
FREE ESTIMATES INSURED

Kitchens & Baths

KITCHEN CABINETS
STRIPPED AND REFINISHED TO LOOK NEW!!!
Complete Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling
Custom Formica & Tile Work
—FREE ESTIMATES—
ALEXANDER & SON
—245-5437—

Landscaping

RONALD MAGGIO CONTRACTOR 729-5043
FALL CLEAN-UP
• Sod Installed
• Seeding & Fertilizing
• Fences Installed & Repaired
• Bark Mulch Installed
• Shrubs Planted
• Driveways Sealed
• Tree Work
• Masonry Work
• RR Tie Walls
• Attics and Cellars Cleaned
• Bobcat Rental
RUBBISH REMOVAL — FREE ESTIMATES

Ross Associates
Design • Creation • Maintenance
Fall Cleanup • Snow Plowing
617-721-2927
All Work Guaranteed • Free Estimates

Overhead Doors

GARAGE DOORS & ELEC. OPERATORS
Sales - Installation - Service
KARMIN DOOR CO.
593-1515

Mason

CUSTOM MASONRY
• Brick
• Block
• Concrete
• Chimney Repairs
• Basement Waterproofing
KENRICK BUILDERS
782-1066

Painting

J & P PAINTING
Custom Painting
Interior • Exterior
Many Winchester referrals
Fully Insured/Free Estimates
Peter Centauro
(508) 663-8703

ADVERTISING SPACE AVAILABLE
CALL ALMA, MARIA OR ROSALIE
729-8100

Upholstery

BORGES UPHOLSTERY
CUSTOM REUPHOLSTERING
Slipcovers – Pleated Drapes
Vertical Blinds – Free Estimates
2 Bradley Street
Somerville
10% Discount with this ad
628-4310

Dear Winchester Star,

I want to take the time to thank Rosalie for taking the time to design and promote my advertisement in your paper. The results have been outstanding for the short period the ad has run in the Business Directory section. I'm glad you got the ad right the first time because it has made the difference.

Sincerely yours,

Peter Centauro.
J & P Painting

$AVE ON . . .

Valentine's Day ROSES

Place your order before February 1st to be delivered at the holiday time and Save.

As you all know, rose prices go sky-high in February!



PRE-FEBRUARY PRICES:

FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

1 Dozen Long Stem Boxed	$48
1 Dozen Long Stem Arranged	$50
1 Dozen Sweetheart Boxed	$33
1 Dozen Sweetheart Arranged	$35

MASTER CARD OR VISA

CENTRE FLOWER SHOPPE
599 Main Street
Winchester
721-2008

If your girlfriend is growing weary of red roses, may we suggest the following:
1. A combination of lavender and white
2. A combination of yellow, sonja and champagne
3. A combination of dark pink, light pink and white

PEOPLE



Thomas A. Mackie

Mackie named law partner

Wright & Moehrke, a Boston environmental law firm specializing in facility siting, environmental litigation, regular compliance and land use issues, recently announced that Thomas A. Mackie of Winchester, has become a partner in the firm.

Mackie specializes in hazardous and solid waste compliance cases, environmental permitting, federal and state superfund matters, insurance coverage for environmental liabilities and the environmental aspects of corporate acquisitions.

Prior to joining Wright & Moehrke, Mackie was counsel for two publicly traded corporations where he handled environmental compliance and SEC matters. At Wright & Moehrke, he has handled a wide variety of regulatory and administrative matters before the Environmental Protection Agency and state environmental agencies. He has been actively involved in the negotiation of agreements to clean up several superfund sites located throughout the United States.

Mackie is a member of the Hazardous and Solid Waste Subcommittees of the Boston Bar Association's Environmental Law Section. He is also a member of the Public Law Section of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He graduated cum laude from Suffolk University Law School and holds a B.S. in Biology, with an emphasis on environmental science from Hobart College in Geneva, NY.

He is married to Margaret Hewit Mackie, a consultant for American Express Information Services.

Local students make dean's list

Several local students were recently named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the fall semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.

They are: Peter Andrew Byrne, engineering technology; Bouke L. Noordzij, aircraft maintenance technology; James B. Surette, mechanical engineering technology and Christian Noel Torres, building construction technology.

Wentworth graduates engineering and industrial technicians and engineering technologists in programs leading to professional, baccalaureate and associate degrees.

Local student studies abroad

Theresa Bett, a class of 1991 American Studies/Spanish major at Union College in New York, studied in Spain this winter under Union's term abroad program.

Bett is the daughter of Titian and Martha Bett of Mystic Avenue. She is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School. The Term Abroad Program at Union allows students to spend a 10-week college term in a foreign country and receive full credit at Union for their work. A Union College faculty member accompanies each group and is responsible for supervising the program and teaching one course each term. The other two courses are taught by professors from the host country. Students generally live with area families, ensuring close contact with life and customs of the various countries.

Penn State honors Anderson

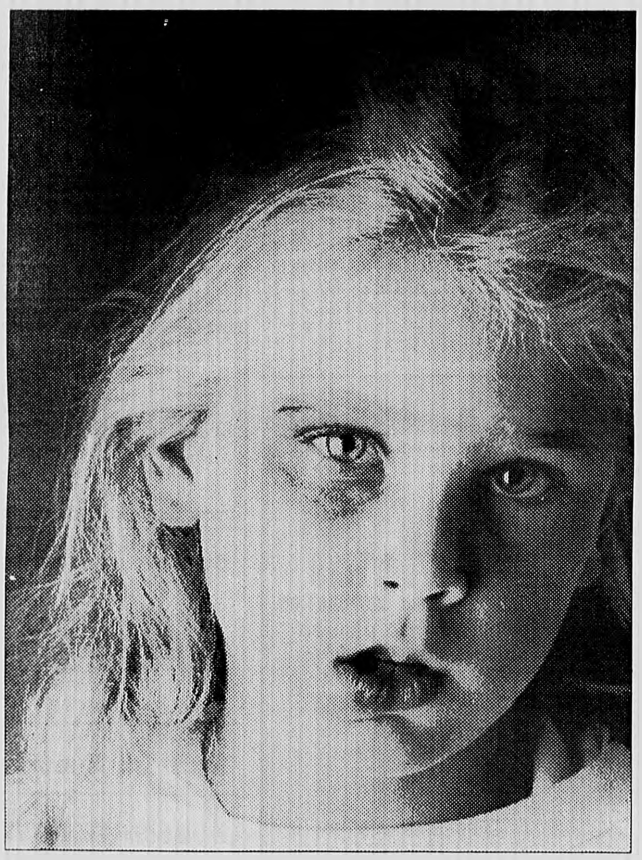
The Penn State Board of Trustees has recently selected eight Penn State alumni to receive the University's highest award for an individual, the Distinguished Alumni Award.

Among the recipients is Winchester resident Thomas Anderson, Jr., class of 1951. Anderson earned a master's degree in music education from Penn State. He also has a B.A. from West Virginia State College and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He was named a Penn State Alumni Fellow in 1982.

He is considered one of America's foremost black composers, with more than 55 musical works to his credit. His works range from sacred choral pieces to classical symphony to swing, some of which has been recorded by the London Philharmonic and Baltimore Symphony orchestras. His works often pay tribute to traditionally black music.

His opera "Soldier Boy, Soldier," commissioned by Indiana University's School of Music and Office of Afro-American Affairs, premiered in 1982. Anderson also helped to bring about the performance of Scott Joplin's opera "Treemonisha."

Anderson is currently an Austin Fletcher professor of music at Tufts University.



She has her mother's eyes.

Domestic violence is ugly. And when you see the figures, the problem looks even worse. Right here, close to home, in Boston and the surrounding communities, the rate of reported incidents is growing dramatically.

It's a strong signal that families need help, and it's why your contribution to the United Way is so important. This year, the United Way is providing 9.5 million dollars to agencies dealing with domestic violence. Your contribution will go to help victims of child abuse, teen suicide, teen drug abuse, and other family-related problems. No other single organization helps in so many different ways.

If you want to do more, please, give more. Because there are some family resemblances that just aren't natural.

UNITED WAY OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY
Two Liberty Square, Boston, MA 02109-3966. Telephone: 482-8370
It brings out the best in all of us.™

This Page Sponsored by the Following Businesses

Aberjona NURSING HOME 729-9370 184 Swanson St.

Winchester NURSING HOME 729-9595 223 Swanson St. Winchester

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION OF MIDDLESEX-EAST
438-3770
12 BEACON STREET, STONEHAM
Serving: Winchester, Arlington, Woburn, Reading, No. Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmingham.
Surgery or Illness, we want to help you get-well. Caring for people since 1902.
NURSING • OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY • PHYSICAL THERAPY • SPEECH THERAPY
SOCIAL WORK • HOME HEALTH AIDES • NUTRITION COUNSELING • HOSPICE PROGRAM

Saltmarsh Insurance Agency
INSURANCE FOR YOUR EVERY NEED
729-4615
751 MAIN STREET WINCHESTER

Ziebart CAR IMPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS
New Car Rust Protection
LAZAT, INC.
50 Mystic Ave., Medford, MA 02155
391-8700

WINCHESTER DRUG
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
...Free Delivery...
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
HUDSON VITAMINS
568 MAIN STREET 729-1940 729-2700

Arlington Chamber of Commerce
7 Central Street
Arlington, MA
643-4600

Visiting Nurses Is A Brand Name
Comprehensive health care in the home:
• Nursing
• Home Health Aide
• Physical Therapy
• Speech Therapy
• Occupational Therapy
• Social Work
• Nutrition
• Home & Health Assistant
• Senior Health Assistant
• I.V. Therapy
Supportive Care Services
Call us when you need us
643-6090
VISITING NURSE AND COMMUNITY HEALTH, INC.
87 Pleasant Street, Arlington, MA 02174

For the price of a book, we can teach the illiterate to read.
United Way
It brings out the best in all of us.

"Noted for Quality & Workmanship 646-8800
Security FENCE
THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST
26 Dudley St., Arlington
OPERATED BY THE SAME FAMILY FOR OVER 75 YEARS

SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Calendar.....7B
Classifieds.....11B
Real Estate.....4B
Seniors.....4B

C

Sachems miss comebacks

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

It was the week of the comeback for the Winchester High boys basketball team. Unfortunately, in each instance they came up short as they lost two tough road games to Melrose (75-65) and Watertown (69-58). The Sachems are now 8-5 heading into Friday's key home game against Burlinton.

In last Friday night's game in Watertown, Winchester actually outplayed their hosts overall, but the Red Raiders showed why they are the top team in the Middlesex League by hitting the key shots during crunch time.

The first quarter had both teams playing fairly evenly with Watertown taking a five-point edge midway through the quarter. The Red Raiders used their two primary weapons — junior standout Malcolm Martin and the three-point field goal — to gain the advantage.

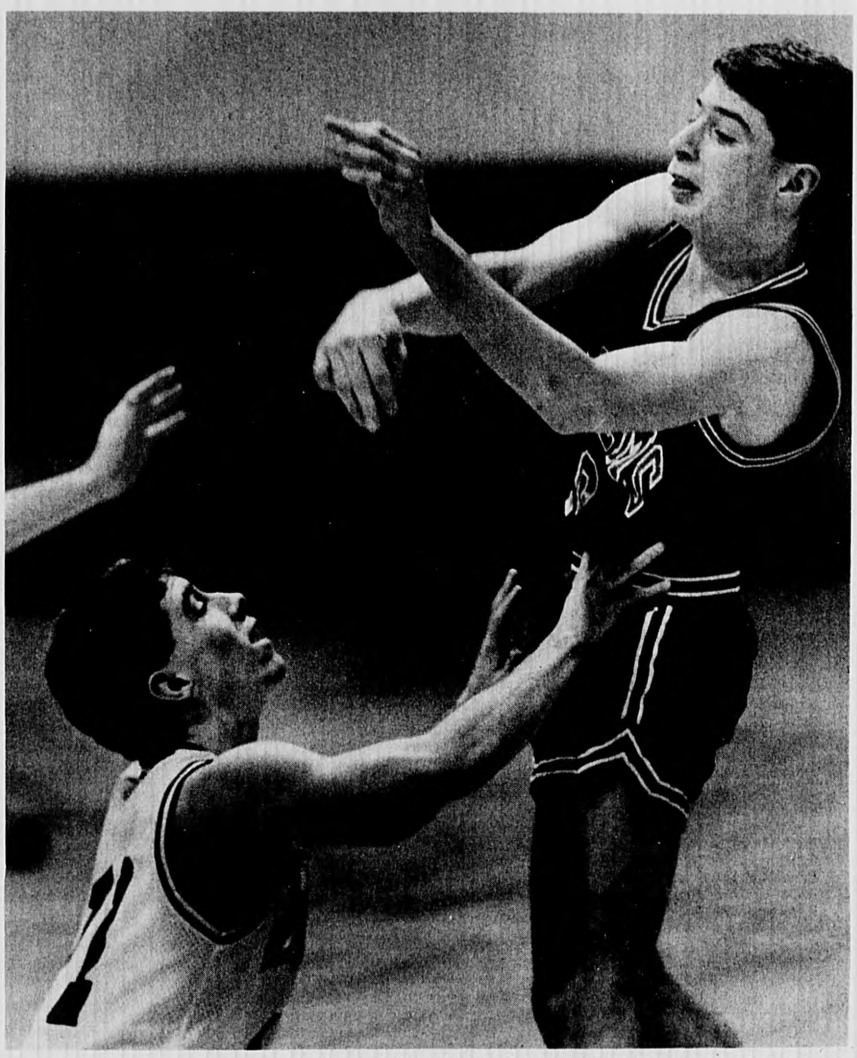
The Sachems came cack late in the quarter behind some short jumpers from junior Mike Rauseo and a three-point bomb from sophomore Adam Piandes to tie the game at 18-18. Watertown led after one, 22-20.

In the second quarter, Winchester thoroughly outplayed the Raiders but were ice cold from the field. The Sachems were more aggressive under the boards at both ends of the court and their hustle at the defensive end created numerous fastbreak opportunities.

Nevertheless, they squandered most of these chances and thus an excellent opportunity to take control of the game went by the boards. Despite having possession of the ball for most of the quarter, they hit only two shots from the field — a Jim McGeehan foul line jumper and a Mike Morrison layup — and actually lost ground to Watertown as the Raiders led at halftime, 35-30.

The third quarter saw Watertown explode out of the gates with a flurry of three-point field goals as they bolted to a 14-point bulge. After Winchester Coach Mike Boyages called timeout, the Sachems methodically went about widdling away at the lead. Senior center Jim Dever emerged as a force on the offensive boards, rising above the Raiders to tap in shots and grab rebounds.

As the quarter came to a close, a key sequence gave Winchester plenty of momentum heading into the home stretch. After a Jason Capodanno free throw with five seconds left, Watertown inbounded the ball but Piandes (11 pts.) came out of nowhere to snag it and heave it up from three-point land as the buzzer sounded. The shot banked in and the Raider lead was cut to 49-45.



Adam Piandes whips a pass over the head of Watertown's Nick Deodati during last week's game at Watertown High.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Winchester crept closer early in the fourth quarter on a McGeehan backdoor layup. When the Raiders couldn't score on their next possession, the Sachems had a chance to tie it. Sophomore Rob Bourque made a difficult move into the paint, splitting two defenders and hitting a tough scoop shot. But the referee called him for travelling.

Malcolm Martin, who pretty much had disappeared since the first quarter, came alive with a series of three-point plays to take the game away from Winchester. Mike Morrison (19 pts.) tried to keep the Sachems close but Martin always had an answer. Watertown pulled away with some late free throws to secure the victory.

In the game with Melrose, Winchester trailed by 14 (47-33) midway through the third quarter. Down by 11 going into the fourth quarter, Jason Capodanno (10 pts.), Jim McGeehan (18 pts.) and Mike Morrison helped bring the Sachems within four (59-55) with three minutes left. But Melrose big man Jim Slattery took

(See COMEBACKS, page 3C)

Marshall era will now close

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

The end of an era for Winchester football occured recently when legendary Winchester High head coach Manny Marshall decided to announce his retirement from coaching after 23 years of excellence. Shock waves were felt throughout the high school, the community and the Middlesex League as word of his decision spread throughout the area last week.

Marshall is seeking a disability pension as a result of an 1986 injury which happened while performing his job as a physical education teacher at the high school.

During Marshall's 23-year tenure at the helm of the Sachem football program, Winchester won a Class B state championship (1971), a Div. 1 Super Bowl (1986) and amassed an outstanding 150 wins against 63 losses and nine ties, good enough for a .704 winning percentage. The Sachems captured the Middlesex League championship six times and had winning records in 16 seasons, including three unbeaten seasons in 1969, 1971 and 1986.

This past season, Marshall's squad seemed destined for a second Super Bowl berth for much of the campaign. The defense was one of the stingiest in the league and his trademark wishbone offense never looked better, rolling up 309 points in the first eight games. Unfortunately, an inspired Wakefield team ended the Sachem's dream, but the squad wound up 8-2 and scored a school record 328 points.

> Perhaps Marshall's and the town's finest hour came in 1986 when the Sachems defeated Peabody in the Super Bowl the same year the boys (and girls) varsity soccer team won the Div. 2 State championship. This feat may never be matched.

Marshall's decision to retire from

(See MARSHALL ERA, page 2C)

Grapplers pin down tie for first

By CAM di MATTE
Special to the Star

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, the Melrose High School wrestling team were the victims of one of the most tremendous annihilations in the school's history. The Melrose team was given a sound drubbing by the mighty Sachem wrestlers, and the Red Raiders are still trying to recover from their 54-18 loss to the Winchester grapplers. The match moved the Winchester team into a first place tie with Woburn.

The match started off slowly, with 103-pounder Chuck Held nearly getting pinned twice by Raider Greg Puleo. Chuck's conditioning and technique, however, led him to a third period pin, the result of a double leg take down to a half nelson, and eventually to the fall at 5:36.

This pin did not faze the Raiders, as Melrose co-captain Jim Bleiler took no time in pinning Sachem Karl Munroe in the 112-pound weight division. The agile Bleiler shot a single leg take down and took Karl down for the two points. He then switched to a near side cradle and — before Munroe realized the match had started — pinned him.

This fall got the ball rolling for the Raiders, as 119-pounder David Byrne also got pinned by Melrose's Dave Mackey. Fall time was 1:27.

The pin at 119 was the last the Raiders would see for a while. At 125, Willy Thilly would soon pin senior Phil Ogren in the second period. In the first period, Thilly was not wrestling to his ability. He played with Ogren, using a series of tilts and leg rides. Willy's second period headlock was too much for the Red Raider, and Thilly pinned his foe in 2:56.

Next came the 130-pound class. The match was slow, pitting two captains against each other in a battle of technique and conditioning. Jeff Foster, like Thilly, wrestled poorly. Melrose's Tony Babcock did not have enough to beat the Sachem, however, and the match ended in a score of 7-4.

The next match was a bit of a disappointment for the Sachems, as freshman Jeremy Huegel would take a dive to Raider Dan Schumacher. Huegel looked slow and out of shape. His shots were not deep, his headlocks were not tight, and his overall performance was shaky. Schumacher was able to capitalize on his opponent's weaknesses, and

(See GRAPPLERS, page 3C)

Sachem swimmers continue to dominate the league

The Winchester High boys swim team continued their dominance of the Middlesex League last Saturday with a 42-37 victory over Burligton. The Sachems were in control throughout, winning nine of the 11 events.

Chris Jervey, Duco Noordzij, Zach Gaumer and Curt Rosenberger all had outstanding meets for Winchester. Winchester (3-0, 4-1 overall) picked up their third win of the season last week when they defeated Cambridge Rindge & Latin, 97-69.

In the meet with the Red Devils, the Sachems set the tone by taking first and second in the 200 medley relay. The winning crew, which consisted of Curt Rosenberger, Chris Jervey, Scott Manahan and Pat Galvin, touched in at 2:01.33. The quadrumvirate of Duco Noordzij, Pierre Kaiser, Will Lee and Zach Gaumer finished up the meet in equally impressive fashion by taking the 400 freestyle relay in 4:02.89.

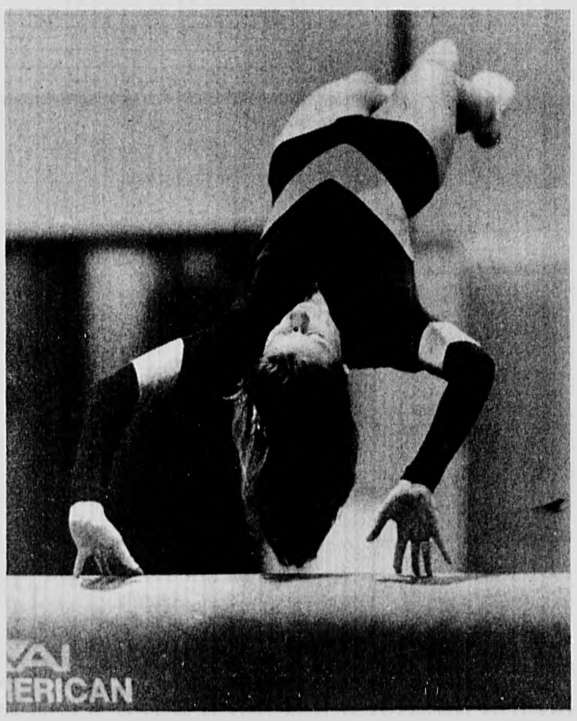
In the individual competition, Chris Jervey continued to be Winchester's most reliable swimmer with victories in the 200 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. His winning times in those two events were 2:05.04 and 1:10.54, respectively. Duco Noordzij followed Jervey's win in the 200 freestyle with a victory in the 200 individual medley, coming in at 2:26.73. Noordzij completed his afternoon by placing second in the 100 freestyle with a time of 57.83.

After finishing second to Jervey in the 200 freestyle (2:06.52), Zach

(See SWIMMERS, page 3C)

Girls gymnastics squad finally gets a league win

The drought is over for Coach Michele Santagate and the Winchester High girls gymnastics team. For the first time in three years, the host Sachem girls felt the thrill of a Middlesex League victory as they downed Reading, 107.4 to 98.3.



Freshman Andrea DeStefano vaults during a recent meet at Winchester High.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Despite having the most outstanding gymnast of the meet in Lauren D'Addario, the Rockets could not keep up with the depth of Winchester. The Sachems got their usual steady and strong performances from junior Alyssa Berman, senior Jori Cutler and freshman Kim Ciano to overpower Reading in their final home meet of the season.

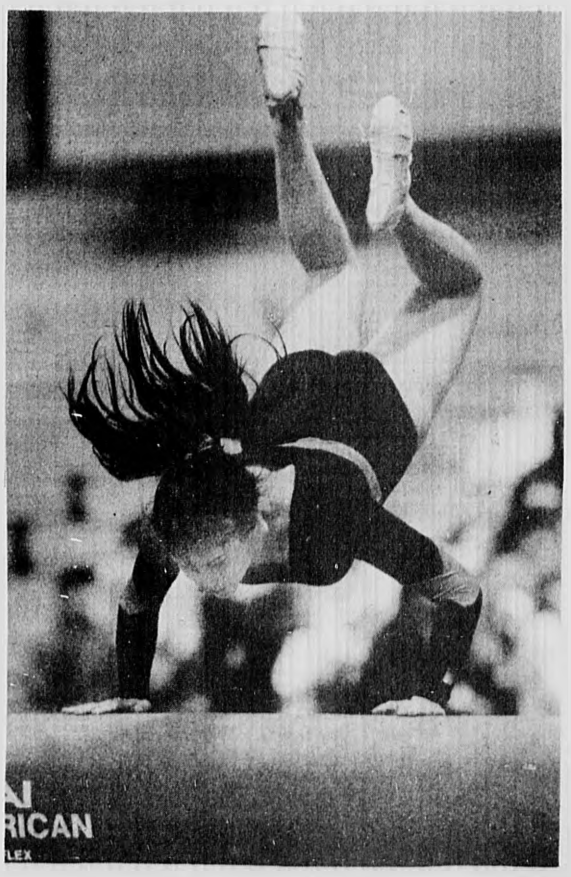
D'Addario won three of the four events and was tied for second in the other. But Winchester took two of the top three spots in every event and this proved to be the difference. Alyssa Berman placed in the top three in all four events.

Berman started her afternoon with a 6.7 in the uneven parallel bars, good enough for second while co-captain Jori Cutler took third with a score of 6.0. While D'Addario continued to excel in the balance beam, Berman and Cutler continued to keep the pressure on by again placing second and third, respectively. Their scores were 6.7 and 6.4.

Freshman sensation Kim Ciano, who will be a force for Winchester for years to come, took second in the vault with a score of 8.0. Berman was third with an impressive score of 7.8.

Berman captured the Sachem's first individual victory in the floor exercise, dancing and handspringing her way to a score of 7.7. Co-captain Margot Bauman tied with D'Addario for second with a score of 7.5. Ciano was fourth with a 7.2.

Winchester will now be on the road for the rest of the season after hosting their first four meets. The first stop is in Melrose this Friday. The meet will begin at 3:30 p.m.



Sophomore Marlies Spanjaard does a front handspring on the vault during a recent home meet.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Dance Friday to benefit Wrestling Booster Club

The Winchester High School Wrestling Booster Club sponsors a dance Jan. 26 at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are available for a $15 donation at Bayberry Shoe. If the event is not sold out, tickets will also be available at the door.

A cash bar will be available, and dessert and coffee will be provided free of charge.

Funds raised through the January dance support the wrestling team at the high school.

The Wrestling Booster Club is comprised generally of parents of participating wrestlers. Due to recent budget cutbacks, the group almost entirely supports the team's equipment needs. In addition, the booster club provides funds for overnight stays for meets and for wrestling camp for certain individuals.

Marshall era ends

(From page 1C)

his coaching duties was contemplated for over a year. The long-time Winchester educator broke his heel while spotting a student during the "Project Adventure" program back in 1986. While Marshall returned to both his teaching and coaching activities, the pain resulting from the injury persisted and a decision to retire became inevitable.

Two weeks ago, the 53-year-old Marshall began the paperwork process towards getting the disability pension. He was required to immediately go on sick leave from teaching, and will not be back the rest of this school year. At the end of that week, he held an emotional meeting with his players where he announced his plans.

The Massachusetts Teachers Retirement Board will now decide on whether to grant Marshall the pension. If he is denied, he will return to his teaching duties this fall. Either way, he has indicated that the coaching decision is final.

Marshall has said that first and foremost, he will miss working with the kids of Winchester. He feels the competition in the Middlesex League has increased greatly since he arrived in 1967, and he will miss that as well. Marshall leaves behind no regrets because he thinks high school football at the high school level is the purest form of competition.

Coaches around the league have indicated they have mixed emotions about Marshall's departure. From a personal standpoint, they'll miss the Sachem mentor because he is a great human being and an intense competitor. From a coaching standpoint, they won't miss trying to prepare for his wishbone offense nor facing his well-motivated teams on gameday.

The current Sachem players will remember Marshall, among other things, as a "regular" guy of whom they could relate to and respect. They will also miss the respect he gave them. Otherwise, they feel the same way any other football fan who has grown up in this town in the last 30-odd years — Who can imagine the Winchester High football team without Manny Marshall?

The coach did have his critics. Some players over the years have accused him of favoritism, and some fans in the stands have openly questioned his (what they feel) predictable and simplistic play selection, particularly in the lean years following the 1986 Super Bowl championship. While Manny may have had his doubters, no one can deny that the Marshall mystique is indeed unmistakable.

Marshall was able to excel just like his two immediate predecessors, Henry Knowlton (170 wins) and Wendell Mansfield. However, Marshall was able to maintain the football program's high standards despite the tremendous growth and popularity of youth soccer, which virtually wiped out the town's Pop Warner football program during the late 1970s.

Perhaps Marshall's and the town's finest hour came in 1986 when the Sachems defeated Peabody in the Super Bowl the same year the boys (and girls) varsity soccer team won the Div. 2 State championship. This feat may never be matched.

One of the great trends which has become fashionable over the last few years is the feeling that an athlete should give back to the community which has made it possible for him or her to excel in life.

An amendment could be made for Marshall where the town gives back to the coach. In this writer's opinion, a fitting gesture might be to name the high school field house after the Sachem mentor. The football stadium is already named after a worthy candidate and the field on Skillings Road seems destined to be named after boys soccer and lacrosse coach Gene Bouley or girls soccer coach Chris Scanlon (maybe both). It may be jumping the gun a bit, but surely this thought has already crossed some people's minds.

Imagine the headlines after a Winchester High home basketball victory, "Sachems impose Marshall law on (Tanners)."

Girls hoopsters snap streak

The Winchester High girls basketball team broke their four-game losing streak last week when they downed Melrose, 50-35. The Sachem girls tried to build off their victory when they hosted Watertown last Friday but the Red Raiders were able to hold off Winchester, 45-38.

Last Tuesday, the Sachem girls were hungry to snap out of a dry spell of the season which saw them lose four straight despite good hustle and a strong work ethic. Winless Melrose (0-11) turned out to be easy prey for host Winchester as they busted the game open with a 17-2 blitz in the second quarter.

The Raider girls stayed close in the first quarter but the Sachem's high pressure defense, led by co-captains Jenna Maconochie and Denise Delaney, ate them alive in the second quarter. Winchester went into the lockerroom at halftime with a 25-8 lead.

> Last Tuesday, the Sachem girls were hungry to snap out of a dry spell of the season which saw them lose four straight despite good hustle and a strong work ethic.

Melrose managed to regain some of its composure in the third quarter, outscoring the Sachems 12-7 to cut the lead to 12, 32-20. However, the game was never really in doubt in the fourth quarter and Winchester cruised to their fifth victory overall of the season. Delaney led all scorers with 16 points and Maconochie gave her excellent offensive support with 11 points.

Also contributing to the triumph for the Sachems were Maureen Kenny, Julie Struthers, Kristina Szczepanski, Lisa Campbell, Courtney Perkins, Amy Poftak, Sonja Johnson, Rose Sullivan, Daisy Lewis and Renee Bussell. Struthers hit a three-point field goal.

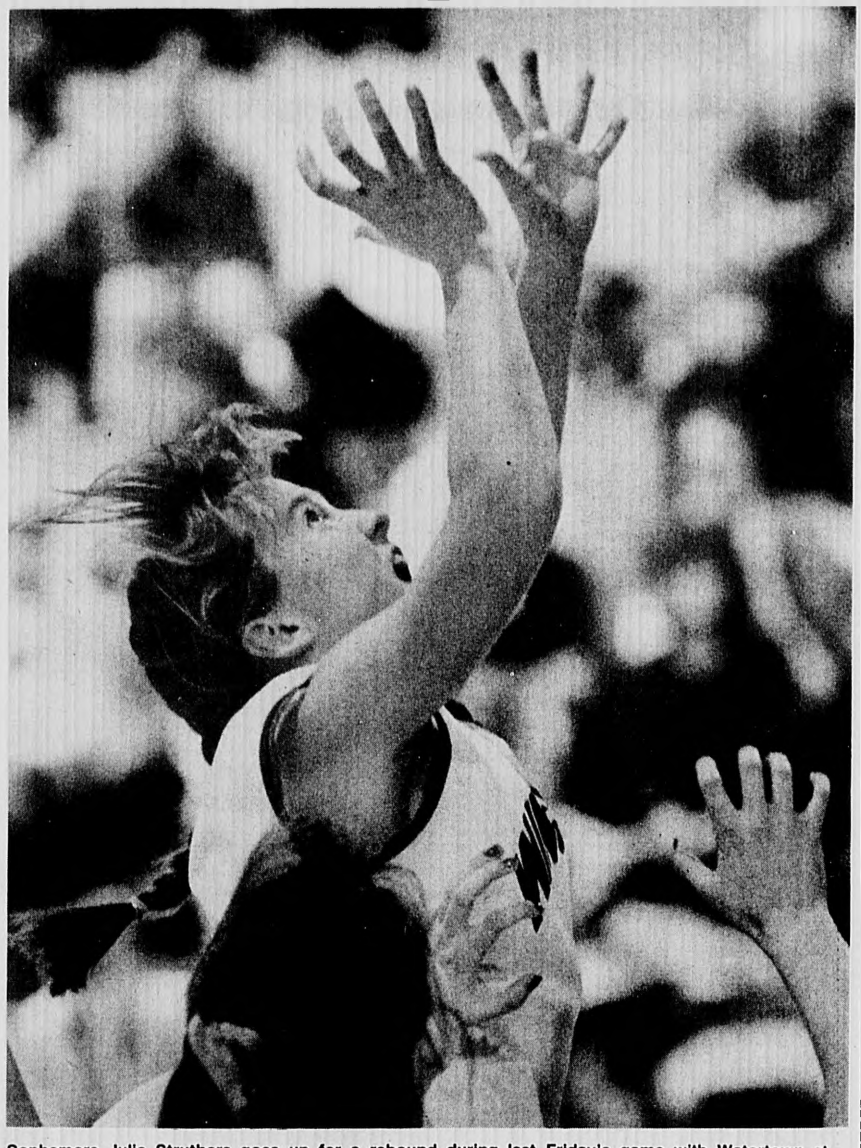
In last Friday's game against Watertown, Winchester was facing a team attempting to put itself back together after they crashed just before the midpoint of the season. The Raiders rolled through the first half of the schedule but were upset by Woburn and humiliated by Belmont in the previous week.

In each of those games, Watertown played without a key player who in each instance didn't show up for what turned out to be avoidable reasons. They seemed like a team ripe for an upset against the dedicated Sachems.

While Winchester fought all the way, the Raiders managed to come up with a big defensive effort in the fourth quarter to hold off the hard-charging Sachems. After trailing by six at halftime (26-20), Winchester forged closer in the third quarter, cutting the deficit to three (35-32) after three.

But Watertown managed to hold off the Sachems, thanks to the efforts of seniors Cathy Guden and Lauren Khozozian and the Winchester effort fell just a little bit short. Co-captains Denise Delaney and Jenna Maconochie nearly duplicated their scoring outputs of the previous game. Delaney again had 16 points while Maconochie had 10. Lisa Benincasa, Lisa Campbell and Maureen Kenny each had four points.

Winchester's next game will be this Friday in Burlington (7 p.m.) where they will surely be tested by the tough Lady Devils (10-1).



Sophomore Julie Struthers goes up for a rebound during last Friday's game with Watertown at Winchester High.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Reason #6

Why you should join World Gym and Conditioning Center:

"HOURS OF OPERATION"

- Open over 100 hours per week
- Open daily at 5AM
- Open 364 days a year
- Open on all major holidays (except Christmas)

We at World Gym realize that people work out on their leisure time and their health club must be willing to accommodate this. We are there to serve you throughout the year.

WORLD GYM & Conditioning Center
225 New Boston St.
Woburn
933-8779

BRING IN THIS AD & RECEIVE A FREE WORKOUT
FREE PASS

FIRST RATE OCCASION?
GIVE IT THE
ATTENTION IT DESERVES!

Place a Special Message in A Display Ad!

CALL ELEANOR or BECKY: 729-8100

BONAFINE JEWELERS
"The Finest Selection of Imported Gold at the Best Value Possible."
Engagement & Wedding Rings
• Watches • Expert Repairs
323 Woburn St. Lexington
MC & VISA Accepted
862-6111
Countryside Plaza Woburn & Lowell Sts.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from $1, you repair. No credit check. Also drug seizures and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. H-2276 for repo list your area. (call 7 days a week)

SEIZED CARS - Porsche, Ferarri, BMW, trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, by DEA, FBI, IRS. Unbelievable bargains on late models. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-1780. (Call 7 Days A Week)

Professional Directory

To Advertise 729-8100

Counseling

COUNSELING for MEN & WOMEN
ON ISSUES CONCERNING:
Healthy Intimacy
Marriage & Family
Call 643-2988 For Appointment
ALEWIFE COUNSELING ASSOCIATES

Financial Consultant

PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION and ADVISORY SERVICES
Certified Public Accountants available for professional tax preparation and advisory services. Reasonable rates.
617-648-8484

Hand Painted Clothing

Fedele Originals Creative Comfort
Deborah Fedele
484-7558

Investigators

MATRIMONIAL PROBLEMS INVESTIGATED
• Where they went. What they did • With Whom • Etc.
• Peace of mind. Child Custody • Conduct Reports
TRACE INVESTIGATION SERVICES
617-643-2224 508-643-0250
Free 24 Hour Consultations

Dentist

Jacqueline Ficalora D.D.S.
Andrew T. Jay D.M.D.
Family Dentistry
75 Trapelo Rd., Cushing Sq., Belmont
Parking in back of building
484-1760
Emergency Service and New Patients Welcome

Charlotte C. Baldue
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS
SERVICES INCLUDE
• Accounting
• Bookkeeping
• Tax Planning
• All Types of Tax Returns
Individual, Business, Payroll
617-648-7737

Internist

SUSAN AUERBACH, M.D.
Internist
955 Main St., Winchester
721-0929

Photographer

JOHNSTON PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits
Individual and family photographs
WEDDING CEREMONIES
quality and care
Call 924-0062

Swimmers

(From page 1C)

Gaumer posted a win in the grueling 500 freestyle with a time of 5:43.45. Not to be outdone, Curt Rosenberger shrugged off a close second in the 50 freestyle (25.19) with a triumph in the 100 backstroke. His winning time was 1:08.09.

Pierre Kaiser continued his string of victories in the 100 butterfly, winning in 1:07.96. Scott Manahan wasn't able to cop a win, but he had strong swims in both the 200 individual medley (2:29.69) and the 100 butterfly (1:09.77), finishing second to teammates in each event. Will Lee was second in the 100 backstroke (1:10.66) while Jon Racek was third in the 50 freestyle (25.36) and Peter Waltman was third in the 100 breaststroke (1:23.17).

The diving competition was run as an unofficial event and the Sachems swept. Dave MacIndoe was first with 186.90 points, Mike Shannon was second with 147.40 points and Pat Galvin was third with 130.05 points.

Winchester will try to continue its winning ways this Friday when they travel to Lexington.

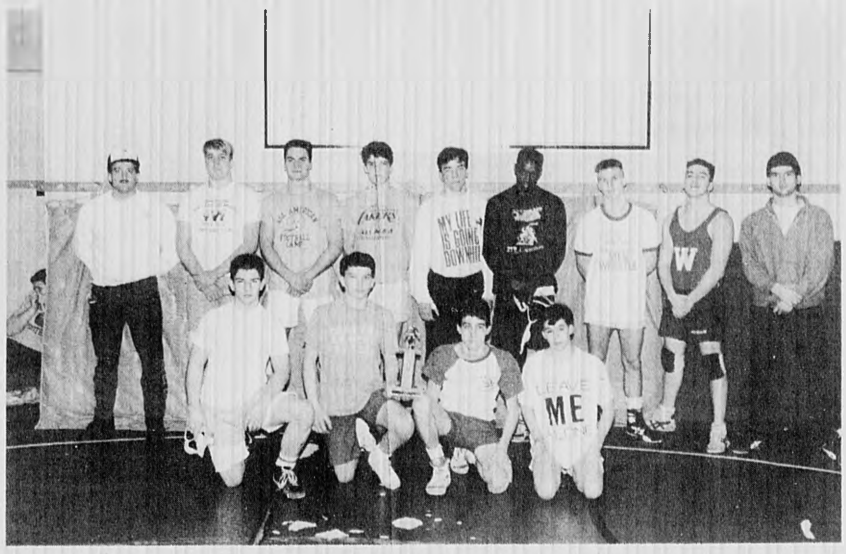
Boys' hoop

(From page 1C)

control the rest of the way and the Raiders went on to win by 10.

Winchester will have to contend with another high-scoring center this Friday in Burlington's Todd Palmer. The opening tap is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Grapplers pin down tie for first place



The Winchester High wrestling team recently took top honors in both the Belmont Invitational and Westford 8 tournaments. There record is currently 13-1. Front row (l-r) — Hugh Turcotte, David Byrne, Chuck Held and Karl Munroe. Back row — Head Coach Larry Tremblay, Bill Branley, Alex Martinelli, Jeff Foster, Mike Britt, Chris Ebanks, Will Thilly, Rudy Ott and Assistant Coach Mike Kelley.
(David Stone photo)

(From page 1B)

he pinned Huegel in the third period with a fall time of 5:03.

Huegel's match would be the last match in the win column for Melrose, as the Sachems went on an unstoppable pinning spree. Belmont Invitational champ Hugh Turcotte took no time in pinning Brian Synott, with a fall time of only 56 seconds.

In the 145 weight class, Melrose senior Paul VanDorff would be the next person to get stuck by the Sachems, as sophomore Chris Ebanks took advantage of his opponent's technical flaws and pinned the Raider in the second period, fall time — 3:52. In the 152 weight class, Mike Britt was not able to get the pin but ended up winning, 7-2. Britt's opponent, Joe Skees, was tough and strong, but Mike's ankle picks proved too much for the Raider.

In the 160 weight division, Winchester sophomore Campbell Foster proved to be tougher than his opponent, Matt Murphy. Foster shot a single to start off the match, but was reversed for the two. Campbell then escaped, shot another single, and took his opponent to his back for the pin, with a fall time of 2:46.

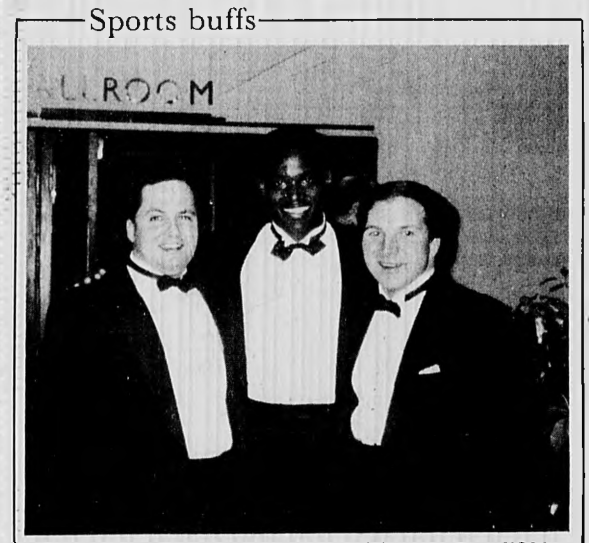
At 171, Melrose senior Bernard Sennell gave Alex Martinelli a tough time. Alex, a talented and powerful wrestler, grappled aggressively. In the third period, his headlock was too tight for Sennell, and the Sachems took the fall once again, with a time of 4:14.

At 189, Jamie Mabardy would be the next to pin a Red Raider. Mabardy fooled around in the first period, but in the second period, Melrose's Damien Neubauer was not tough enough for the Sachem, and Mabardy pinned his opponent with a headlock. The fall time was 3:52. Heavyweight Billy Branley then took the forfeit for a final score of 54-18.

The Sachems have a phenomenal team this year. They work together and they have a great respect for each other and for Coach Larry Tremblay. If they are not plagued by injuries, they could provide some tough competition in the state tournament.

With superlative wrestling, outstanding coaching and admirable teamwork, the Winchester High wrestling team will try to conquer all in the Methuen Invitational this Saturday.

Sports buffs



David Errico, left, and Scott Farrar, right, met 1989 NCAA Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware at this past year's Heisman Trophy dinner. The event is sponsored by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York.

Sachems third line shows promise

By AL DITULLIO
Special to the Star

Despite having five of their first six forwards out of action, the Winchester High hockey team held their own against the Red Devils of Burlington, thanks in part to the Sachem's third line, which came out smoking and ready to do battle.

However, it was Burlington who struck first with two quick goals to grab an early 2-0 lead.

But the resourceful third line, not ready to just skate with the Red Devils, answered with one of their own when Chris Dowling closed the score to 2-1, which was how it ended after one period of play. Head Coach Jack Newhall was pleased with his third line's performance, which should give him a good idea of what kind of line this could be in the near future.

In the second period, Burlington, being the good club that they are, answered with three more scores as Jay Pandolph, Steve Donnelly and Todd Saxon gave the Red Devils a 5-1 lead.

Despite a 5-1 deficit, Winchester's third line continued to show to Coach Newhall that this is a line that will be tough in the years to come. The third line kept on fighting and looking for a break that would allow them to get back into the game. But the tough Burlington defense closed up all scoring chances that Winchester might have had.

Burlington added another in the final period to grab a 6-1 win.

The Sachems will have their hands full this weekend when they host first-place Reading (11-1-1) at the O'Brien Rink in Woburn.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 89P6339E

Notice of Probate of Will
Administration with the Will Annexed
without Sureties

Estate of Anna Agnes Carroll a/k/a Anna A. Carroll late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex who died on December 12, 1989.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Marjorie McGovern of San Antonio in the State of Texas be appointed Administratrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 16, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate Court
1.25

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Peter Wasserman and Sharon Cerny to Triad Finance Corporation dated November 10, 1988, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 19468, Page 30, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 2nd day of February, 1990, on the premises now known and numbered as 16 McCall Road, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex county, Mass., shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass ", Scale 1" equals 50' dated January 27, 1983, Somerville Engineering, Inc., Arthur R. Giangrande, Registered Land Surveyor and recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 14895, Page 528, being further bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: by three courses, by the sidelines of McCall Road, two hundred four and 27/100 (204.27) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by two courses, by land now or formerly of Synder, two hundred eighty-six and 78/100 (286.78) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by four courses, by the sidelines of Fernway, two hundred twenty-three and 58/100 (223.58) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY &

SOUTHEASTERLY: by two courses, by land now or formerly of Gaeta, one hundred eighty-two and 50/100 (182.50) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY &

NORTHWESTERLY: by two courses, by Lot A, on the above mentioned plan, three hundred twenty and 62/100 (320.62) feet

Said premises containing seventy-five thousand four hundred fifty square feet more or less, all according to said plan

Said premises are conveyed subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any, in so far as the same are still in force and applicable

For our title see Deed of Mark H. Donahue dated February 1, 1983 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 14895, Page 526

The above-described premises shall also be sold subject to, and with the benefit of, all restrictions, easements, rights of others, unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, municipal liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, including a mortgage to Medford Savings Bank dated October 29, 1986, recorded with said Deeds in Book 17547, Page 71, and a mortgage to Medford Savings Bank dated September 21, 1988, recorded with said Deeds in Book 19358, Page 236.

The above described premises are sold subject to the provisions of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, 50 U.S.C. App. sections 501 et seq., and of Mass. Stat. 1943, c. 57, section 1.

Terms of Sale: The amount of Fifteen Thousand and no/100 ($15,000.00) Dollars is to be paid in cash or certified and/or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid upon delivery of the deed within twenty (20) days of the date of the sale. Other terms, if any, shall be announced at the sale.

Dated: January 5, 1990

Signed: Alan P. Zaplin,
Trustee of Zaplin Associates
Realty Trust, Assignee and
Present Holder
By his attorney,
Marguerite Nickerson
Warner & Stackpole
75 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
(617) 951-9000
1.11-1.18-1.25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court
Department of the Trial Court
(SEAL) Case No. 140-702

To Lawrence J. Gordon and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Medford Co-Operative Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, MA 239 Forest Street, Winchester, MA 01890 given by Lawrence J. Gordon to Medford Co-Operative Bank, dated October 14, 1987 recorded at Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Book 18616, Page 421 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of March 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of January 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
1.25

Our FAX number is
617-729-3837

FAXing your cover letter and legal citation to us makes it easier to meet your publication deadlines.

Before sending your ad, please call the Legal Ad Department at 617-729-8100 to make sure we are expecting your FAXed copy

LEGAL DEADLINES

LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday for publication in the next week's issue.

Please direct all notices to

Century Newspapers
Legal Ad Department
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

JANUARY WINE CLEARANCE

UP TO 20% OFF SPECIALLY TAGGED ITEMS! INCLUDING

ATLAS Liquors

MEDFORD 395-4400 156 MYSTIC AVE
QUINCY 472-1573 661 ADAMS ST
ROSLINDALE 323-8202 591 HYDE PARK AVE.

California Wines...French Wines...Italian Wines
All French Beaujolais Nouveau $3.99
MORE SUPER VALUES!

RUBLE VODKA/GIN 1.75 Ltr. $7.99
J & B SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $22.99
BERINGER WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ml. $4.99
BUDWEISER Regular/Light 12 Oz. Long-Neck Bot. Case $10.99
GORDON'S VODKA 80° 1.75 Ltr. $10.99
MARTIN'S VVO SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $16.99
NEW GALLO NEW WHITE ZINFANDEL 1.5 Ltr. $4.99
MILLER LITE 12oz. Cans Loose Case $10.99
S.S. PIERCE VODKA 1.75 Ltr. $9.49
KENNEDY SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $13.49
DUNA WINES 750 ml. $1.99
STROHS Regular/Light 12 oz. Cans 2/12 pk. Case $9.99
GORDON'S GIN 1.75 Ltr. $12.79
GLEN MIST SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $10.99
CORVO WINES Red/White 750 ml. $5.49
LABATTS Beer, Ale, Light 12 Oz. Bot. 2/12 pk. Case $11.99
BURNETT'S GIN 1.75 Ltr. $10.99
KENNEDY CANADIAN 1.75 Ltr. $9.99
MACON-LUGNY LES CHARMES 750 ml. $5.99
RED, WHITE & BLUE 12 oz. cans loose Case $6.99
STOCK BRANDY 1.75 Ltr. $14.99
SEAGRAM'S VO 750 ml. $7.99
BV BEAUTOUR Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml. $5.99
MOLSON Golden/Light 12 oz. Bot. 2/12 pk. Case $12.79
HIRAM WALKER COFFEE BRANDY Sale Price $13.99 Mail In Coup. 5.00 Net Cost 1.75 Ltr $8.99
HARWOOD CANADIAN 1.75 Ltr. $10.99
New LEROUX New Very Very Black Cherry Liquer Sale Price $5.99 Mail In Coupon 2.50 1.0 Ltr Net Cost 3.49
FOLONARI WINES Valpolicella, Soave, Bardolino 1.5 Ltr. $4.99
POOLES IRISH Imported Liqueur 750 ml. $3.49
SEAGRAM'S 7 750 ml. $6.49
BEATRICE de FRANCE Merlot 1988 750 ml. $3.99
FORTISSIMO 4.0 Ltr. $7.49
DRAMBUIE 750 ml. $17.99
OLD THOMPSON Sale Price $10.99 Mail In Coup. 4.00 Net Cost 1.75 Ltr. $6.99
SEAGRAM COOLERS All Flavors 12 oz. 4/pk. $2.99
CRIBARI WINES Bianco, Chablis, Rosso, Rosato, Burgundy 4.0 Ltr. $5.99

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Atlas Means Discount
All Beers and Sodas Plus Deposit
Not Responsible For Typographical Errors
SALE ENDS 1/30/90

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

Established 1931 729-7000



WINCHESTER. Quaint and charming antique carriage house w/1st floor family room, 2 bedrooms, porch - lovely perennial gardens. Very private yet just steps to town. $275,000.



REAL ESTATE AND YOU . . .

YOUR GREEN THUMB!

Many people wait until they are about to sell their home before they put energy and effort into gardening. Often they get desperate, and call in a professional landscaper, spending a lot of money on creating great curb appeal that their purchasers will enjoy.

Why Wait? Even if you don't want to take on a major project all at once, you can plant a few bushes and bulbs each year. You can get different types of plants that bloom at different times of the year, and many of them don't even need a tremendous amount of care.

There are several benefits to this approach. For one thing, you'll be able to enjoy a nice yard for yourself, instead of merely creating it for the next owner. Also, you'll net more from your sale if you haven't just invested a lot in your yard right before the transaction. Finally, well-tended grounds tend to make real estate values go up for the whole neighborhood. If your yard helps increase the value of the home for sale down the street, such a transaction will result in a more rapid equity build up for yours!

BIXBY & PORTER CO., 33 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, MA

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Provided by County Home Data, Shelburne, VT, 05482

(Prices listed in 1000s)

ARLINGTON

112 Decatur St U-10 $95
Alice Chan to Holly Carroll
33-35 Mary St $269,250
Haig Barsoian to Grace Fereshetian
975 Massachusetts Ave U-309 $201,9
Leo Xarras to Marianne Hawker
8 Norcross St $165
Lawrence Jess to Dale Blank
114 Pleasant St U-101$124
Harold Burger to Leon Gordon
170 Summer St$390
Marianne Picazio to Richard Campobasso
1 Watermill Pl U-215 $179,5
Watermille Properties to Hae Seung Lee
90-92 Fairmont St $248,5
Henri Mehrez to George Hagerman
280 Florence Ave $190
Peter Screnci to Edward Crowley

BELMONT

105 Bartlett Ave $290
;; ERR- INVALID COMMAND ;; Mary
100 Longmeadow Rd $125
Richard Kelleher to Karen Kelleher
180 Waverly St $175
Sandra Harris to Arlane Lally
38 Bright Rd $220
James Brownell to Severlin Singleton
14-16 Davis Rd $220
Diane Carter to Petros Belorian
12-14 Harriet Ave $190
Robert Sullivan to Patricia Dimodica

WATERTOWN

24 Angela Ln U-K-6 $179,9
Rosary Literary Soc to Joseph Stark X
36 Angela Ln U-L-6 $166,5
Rosary Literary Soc to John Melithoniotes X
164 Galen St U-58 $124
First National Bank of Boston to Steven Valentine
383 Orchard St $50
Barbara Russo to Gildo Russo X
10 Williams St U-23 $130
Steven Cramer to Shiu Yiu Leung X
95 Chapman St $150,4
Barbara Leonad to Mark Kobinson X
30 Irma Ave $50
Martha Ferrari to Nicholas Tedesco X
104 School St $80
Theodore Noke to David Regan
82 Springfield St $211,150
Peter Waters to Michelle Maietta
10 Williams St U-35 $133,5
Chia Wei Wang to Donald White

WINCHESTER

5 Everett Rd $324,5
Peter Navins Tr to Donald Thompson X
42 Jefferson Rd $333,5
Donald Ward to Gary Levesque
2 Standish Ln $221
James willing to Deborah Carson
59 Thornberry Rd $275
Margaret Murray to Mark Leibenhaut
7 Wainwright Rd U-30-E $368,3
Gren Comp Inc to Sandra Maccarone

BURLINGTON

31 Arborwood Dr U-31 $189,9
1 Lantern Ln $80
39 Arborwood Dr U-39 $199,9
34 Crystal Cir $187

CAMBRIDGE

4 Arlington St U-6 $95,958
32 Bellis Cir $188
75-83 Cambridge Pky U-PH5 $891
75-83 Cambridge Pky U-303 $432,620
1218 Cambridge St U-1218B $80,930
150 Dudley St $51
608 Green St $88,422
29-31 Grozier Rd $510,111
26 Inman St U-GC $85
863 Mass Ave U-26 $95
1800 Mass Ave U-5 $74,328
1800 Mass Ave U-9 $76,888
1800 Mass Ave U-21 $91,695
13 Perry St $160
267 Windsor St U-1 $122
271 Windsor St $180
464 Windsor St U-1 $175,
464 Windsor St U-1 $230
6 Arlington St U-21 $85,170
36 Ash St U-B-1 $125
75-83 Cambridge Pky U-W406 $474
1247 Cambridge St U-47-2 $106
1247 Cambridge St U-47-3 $87,961
1249 Cambridge St U-49-2 $84,471
1247 Cambridge St U-49-3 $88,523
1257 Cambridge St U-2 $82,116
1257 Cambridge St U-57-3 $104,497
1259 Cambridge St U-59-2 $82,211
1259 Cambridge St U-59-3 $885,237
1267 Cambridge St U-67-3 $883,287
1267 Cambridge St U-69-2 $91,937
1269 Cambridge St U-69-3 $784,747
16 Chauncy St U-11 $104,617
16 Chauncy St U-14 $78,023
16 Chauncy St U-17 $138,152
16 Chauncy St U-19 $109,525
16 Chauncy St U-26 $83,011
16 Chauncy St U-27 $144,075
16 Chauncy St U-28 $143,647
16 Chauncy St U-33 $136,985
16 Chauncy St U-35 $109,527
1-6 Crawford St U-6-5 $105
61 Garfield St U-10 $205
100 Gore St U-1 $171
21 Lee St U-4R $92,059
875 Massachusetts Ave U-32 $75,700
8 Newport Rd U-8-8 $ 160
353 Prospect St U-353-1 $98,139
353 Prospect St U-353-2 $85,704
353 Prospect St U-353-3 $68,921
288 Sidney St U-93 $230
2-4 Traymore St U-48-3 $230,300

LEXINGTON

12 April Ln U-12 $195,5
476 Concord Ave $259
12 Essex St $315
Greenwood St $307
8 Seaborn Pl U-8 $210
3 Sheila Rd $267,5
32 Solomon Pierce Rd $325
606 Waltham St $495
249 Wood St $192
192 Cedar St $119
5 Clematis Rd $690
54 Hancock St $460
32 Solomon Pierce Rd $325

MEDFORD

5 Barbara Ln $70
140 Forest St $203
183 Governors Ave $187
32 Locust St $447,5
3920 Mystic Valley Pkwy U-919 $175
22 Ninth St U-II102 $128
82 North St $207,2
3 Paul Rd $283
161 Sharon St $146
20 Ship Ave U-30 $160
20 Ship Ave U-32 $160
191 Spring St $199,9
17 E Border Cir $290
46 Haines St $153
10 Mammola Way $228
3920 Mystic Valley Pkwy U-202 $140
52 Victor St $148
267 Willis Ave $161

MELROSE

138 Franklin St $200
10 Ingalls Ct U-4 $165
Rowe St $170
23 Greenwood St $185

Honored



Ann Blackham and Company, Inc., Realtors honored their top producing sales associates for 1989 at a recent holiday luncheon. Recognized by President Ann Blackham for their outstanding 1989 sales achievement were Geraldine DeGeorge, GRI, CRS; Dorothea Meli, ARC; and Jeanne Sheehy, GRI, CRS; who achieved the top three positions respectively. Pictured above receiving her gold house award is Geraldine DeGeorge. Watching are two more generations — Ann Blackham Norberg and Ann K. Norberg.

Put Your Trust in #1!

We've Taken Command of the Winchester Real Estate Market



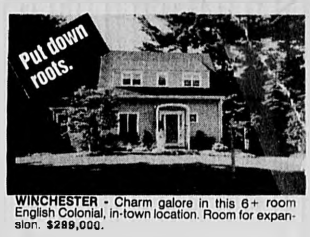
WINCHESTER - A Condominium with dramatic Flair! 5 room 1,540 sq. ft. newly renovated Victorian with fireplaced living room, dining room and master bedroom. Gourmets dream kitchen with Jenn-Air stove. **$236,500.**



WINCHESTER - Gracious 9 room Colonial. Oversized fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room and den. Fireplaced family room in basement. Move-in condition. **$359,000.**



WINCHESTER - 5 Years Young. Immaculate split entry, inground pool. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely landscaping. **$239,900.**



WINCHESTER - Charm galore in this 6+ room English Colonial, in-town location. Room for expansion. **$289,000.**



WINCHESTER - Owner says sell! Unsurpassed 9-room custom Colonial in a young neighborhood. Quality galore! **Low $400's.**



WINCHESTER - CHURCH PLACE
• 8 Condo Units • All under $200K
• ENJOY ALL WINCHESTER HAS TO OFFER AT YOUR FOOTSTEPS!



WINCHESTER - Sunny 3 bedroom Ranch on quiet street. Leave all of those stairs behind! Fireplaced living room and more. Won't last. **$299,900.**



WINCHESTER - Privacy abounds in this 9 room custom built multi level home in Vinson Owen School. **$385,000.**



WINCHESTER - VICTORIAN. Meet the old with new. **Mansard** roof, farmers porch, 5 bedrooms, fabulous kitchen, large fireplaced living room, level lot, 2 car garage. Walk to center. A must see. **$429,000.**



WINCHESTER - Enduring 13 room Victorian in unspoiled condition. Elegant staircase, beautiful moldings. **$595,000.**



WINCHESTER - FIELDSTONE RIDGE - Now ready! Your choice of two well designed contemporaries for today's busy lifestyle. Each house has 4+ bedrooms, multiple baths, Jacuzzi, greenhouse, skylights. Located on this lovely peaceful cul-de-sac. **$695,000-$715,000.**



WINCHESTER - A picture book brick Colonial overlooking country club. 4+ bedrooms, reasonable offers considered. **$499,900.**



WINCHESTER - Serene and stately Everett Avenue Colonial with charming architectural detail. Sunfilled solarium and fireplaced library. Twelve rooms plus two story carriage house. Newly offered at **$595,000.**



PEPPER HILL ESTATES
Developed by the Franchi Company
WINCHESTER
Visit our exclusive Pepper Hill Condominiums. Daily 1-5. Customize your unit to suit your lifestyle. Condominium living with a neighborhood feeling. **$279,900-$289,900.**



WINCHESTER - Stately 7 Bedroom Queen Anne Colonial in tip-top shape. Lovely staircase. **$475,000.**



WINCHESTER - Custom built red brick beauty with extras galore. Top location! **$559,000.**



WINCHESTER - Attention 1st time buyers! 1st ad! Proud and perfect 2 bedroom custom built home - 2 baths. **$179,900.**



WINCHESTER - Great Value! Unique Ranch, 3 season porch, 2 baths, fireplaced living room with bookcases. **$210,000.**



WINCHESTER - Create your own Dream House Builder ready to go with your plans. **$519,900.**



WINCHESTER - Attention First Time Buyers! 3 Bedroom Colonial with great three season room. Pretty, flat backyard only **$175K.**

Century 21. WINCHESTER REALTY
40 Church Street, Winchester, MA

We Get The Job Done!

729-7777

Real TV Video
"SEE OUR LISTINGS ON COLOR VIDEO"
9 a.m.-midnight

Steve Owren, GRI, CRB, CRS, President
Jean Fitzgerald, GRI, V.P.
Mary B. Price, GRI, Manager

2nd HOME/OR RETIREMENT ON CAPE COD!



EAST DENNIS, CAPE COD
Abutting - Conservation- Low Taxes
This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch is located on a cul-de-sac. Oversized eat-in kitchen, with slider to deck. Fireplace livingroom on a very quiet street. Located conveniently to all types of shopping and roads for commuting.
REDUCED! $134,900

McCormack's Real Estate

OFF MAIN STREET
SOUTH DENNIS, MA 02660
BARBARA McCORMACK, GRI
OFFICE PHONE (508) 398-9403
HOME PHONE (508) 398-1007

WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

Five districts on National Register

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

These sites join five other individual Winchester buildings and the downtown district already on the National Register.

The Winchester Historical Commission is to be commended for accomplishing a major task and an honor for the town — the inclusion of five districts and 59 individual properties in the National Register of Historic Places. These sites join five other individual Winchester buildings and the downtown district already on the National Register.

The new National Register properties include a variety of structures from Winchester's rich historic legacy, important for architectural, cultural, and historic reasons. For example, two of these buildings, located on the southern end of Cambridge Street, are not only examples of eighteenth and early 19th-century farmhouse architecture, they are also remnants of our agrarian past as well as the last relics of our Charlestown history.

When the area that is now Winchester was first settled, it was all part of Charlestown. In 1642 much of it was annexed to Woburn and in 1753 another section, the Symmes farm, was annexed to Medford, but the area now bounded to the north by Church Street, to the west by the Arlington line, and to the east (roughly) by Bacon Street remained part of Charlestown until the mid-19th-century, never becoming part of Woburn.

When Waterfield was parceled out, the original owner of much of this land was Increase Nowell. In 1661 his property, which consisted of the northern-most 300 acres of the Charlestown Neck, was purchased by Richard Gardner whose family lived and worked on the land for five generations, through two centuries. The two Charlestown houses that still stand belonged to this family and were built on a road that for a long time was known as Gardner's Road.

After purchasing the Nowell farm, Gardner built a new home near the corner of what are now Cambridge and Church Streets, on a site where one of the Gardner houses still stands. Throughout the lives of Richard and his only son Henry (d. 1714) the 300-acre farm remained intact. In the next generation 70 acres to the west were sold to the Hutchinsons, but the house and the bulk of the land came into the possession of Richard's grandson Henry and remained the largest farm in the area.

In the fourth generation (after 1764), the farm was divided among four brothers, Edward, Samuel, Henry, and John. Since they all lived and worked on their land, most of Richard Gardner's farm was kept together, but with the next generation the farm gradually broke up and passed outside the family.

First, Edward's son Edward sold his house and land to John Swan in 1813. Then, when Henry's son Deacon Henry died childless in 1838, that property was sold outside the family. Samuel Gardner's place was sold by his son Samuel to Edward Everett in 1858. The last Gardner property to stay in the family was 40 acres of John's farm, where his daughters, Sarah and Patience, lived until their deaths in 1857 and 1864.

Through the rest of the 19th century and into the present one, the former Gardner properties were further subdivided until now no vestiges of the farm remain but two of the houses. The Gardners built more than two houses, but Samuel's, built on the west side of Cambridge St., burned over a century ago and Henry's, on High Street, has been gone for about 50 years.

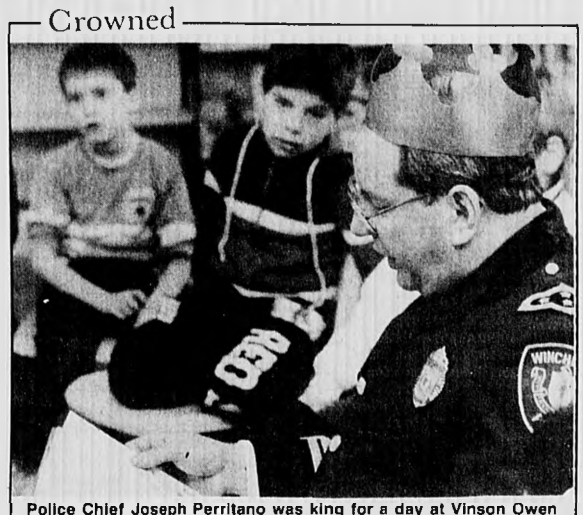
Edward's house, built about 1740-50, still stands at 97 Cambridge St., and Patience and Sarah's house, built upon the foundation of the old family homestead, has stood at 103 for over a century and a half.

Through the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, both houses have undergone frequent renovation and the properties have dwindled in size. In 1901 the Patience Gardner house lot reached its present size and a new barn was built next to the house.

Not only has the Gardner/Swan land been divided, but building renovations have also included the conversions of a shoe-shop wing and west ell and of the barn into two separate homes on Gardner Place.

The topography, boundaries and buildings of the Gardner farm, like that of every other farm in town, have changed considerably over the centuries. The two Gardner homes use to stand alone on their side of the road and far removed from any neighbors. The Gardner land used to be part woods, swamp, farm, pasture, meadow, and part of it was crossed by the Middlesex Canal. That it was once farmland is now evidenced only by the two old farmhouses standing amidst their many younger neighbors.

Crowned



Police Chief Joseph Perritano was king for a day at Vinson Owen School. Pictured above, Perritano reads to third grade students who crowned him at the library.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE



What's Winchester Without Wedgemere Ave!

Come on home to 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, huge family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, paneled den, central air, slate roof. Fair price $595,000. Call for information and appointment.

729-4433

Felicia Hall/ReConstructions, Inc.

REALTY WORLD—Winchester Properties

REALTY WORLD®

831 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER 721-2311



WINCHESTER - Handyman Special! 6 bedroom Colonial with old world charm. Nice level lot on a quiet dead end street. $189,900



WINCHESTER - 1ST ADI Mint 6 room Cape with country flair. Bright rooms, large rear yard. Growth potential! $193,000



WINCHESTER - Large 2 bedroom Condominium with private balcony. Central air conditioning included. Great opportunity. Only $117,900

WINCHESTER - Great Buy! Older 7 room Colonial in move-in condition. Large level lot. Great space for the money! $159,900

WINCHESTER - Center entrance Colonial on a dead end street. 4 bedrooms. Walk to schools, center and trains. $314,900

WINCHESTER - Renovated 8 room Colonial with a large veranda, big and unique windows, spacious formal foyer and more! $275,000

WINCHESTER - Super small investment Condominium. 1 room studio with good income, maintenance free unit. $75,500

REALTY WORLD - WINCHESTER IS NOW ON WARNER CABLE COVERING 13 TOWNS. CALL FOR DETAILS FOR YOUR OWN HOME.

Serving Winchester since 1945!



WINCHESTER
Great starter or retirement home. Six rooms, 2 baths, jalousied porch. Detail mouldings, 2 fireplaces. Waiting for the decorator's touch. To settle estate. $259,900.00



WINCHESTER
Custom built, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, gleaming hardwood floors, sliders to private patio. Central air. In-law potential. Quiet side street. $315,000.00



WINCHESTER
Young, appealing Saltbox Colonial. 8 rooms, 3 baths, first floor bedroom or study, cathedral ceilinged family room with wood stove and sliders to deck overlooking conservation land. 2 car garage. $429,900.00

Bowman Real Estate
47 Church St. Winchester • 729-2575 - Anne Wild, Realtor

Merrill Lynch Realty
729-0058
552 - Main Street
Winchester
1 (800) 698-7449

What does $189,900 Buy in Winchester in Today's Market?

A lot more than you might think!

- TOWNHOUSE LIVING ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
- 18½ X 15 LIVING ROOM
- 14 X 13 DINING ROOM WITH SLIDERS TO REAR DECK
- 18 X 12 MASTER BEDROOM
- DECK OVERLOOKING BROOK-PERFECT FOR BARBECUES AND PLANTS
- PULL DOWN STAIRCASE ON SECOND FLOOR AFFORDS EASY ACCESS TO ATTIC
- 17 X 17 LAUNDRY AREA IN BASEMENT CAN BE CONVERTED TO FAMILY ROOM OR WORKSHOP



WINCHESTER—
PRIME CENTER OFFICE SPACE
1,000 square feet, air conditioned - $850.00/MONTH
CALL FOR DETAILS.
Helen Babcock Poftak, Manager

#1 IN SALES & LISTING FOR 22 YEARS... STRAIGHT IN A ROW!



WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE
Three bedroom Gambrel cape with some very desirable features that include front to back fireplaced living room with built-ins, master bedroom with dressing alcove, fireplace rec. room, glass/screen porch, quiet street. $280's



WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE
Sunny, expanded 3 bedroom, 2 bath cape style ranch. First floor fireplaced family room off kitchen, additional den or office, or escape to lower level rec. room. Private master bedroom area. Corner lot. $230's



WINCHESTER - EXTRA VALUE
Very special, meticulously maintained 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Lots of living space and think ahead to oh so comfortable central air, a lovely porch with sliders, easy outdoor sprinkler system. $280's



WINCHESTER - UNBELIEVABLE SPACE!
This 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath multi-level home even has a greenhouse off the family room for your green thumb. Good sized corner lot too. $380's



WINCHESTER - A SUPERB LISTING!
Verdant views of the golf course add to the perfection of this recently renovated 10 room, 3½ baths rambling cape. Gracious entry, master bedroom suite with fabulous bath, library, 3 fireplaces, numerous amenities. $790's



WINCHESTER - TO THE MANOR BORN
Tudor ambience and majestic space. Twelve rooms, 4½ baths, fireplaces in the living room, family room, master suite. Front to back entry hall opens to terrace overlooking estate setting. $1,295 m

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC.

THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968, AND INTO THE 1990's.

11 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER • 729-1663

SENIORS

Seniors' Night at Winton Club

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to The Star

Wednesday night, Jan. 31, will be Seniors' Night at the Winton Club Cabaret's musical production, "Galaxy." Benefit performances for Winchester Hospital by the Winton Club Cabaret will run from Tuesday, Jan. 30, through Saturday, Feb. 3. Although seniors are invited to attend any performance, a special discount price of $12 for floor seats is available for Wednesday, Jan. 31. Floor seating is for tables of eight or ten; balcony seats are $5 and $6. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The Cabaret returns to the Town Hall Auditorium this year and seniors are asked to call Pam Boerner at 729-5672 to reserve tickets for any performance at $15 for floor seating or $12 for the Wednesday senior special. Additional information is available in the lounge at the Jenks Senior Center.

Monthly soup and sandwich resumes

The Winchester Seniors Association is sponsoring a soup and sandwich luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 12 noon. There have been many requests for the resumption of these monthly soup and sandwich luncheons, and the WSA is pleased to announce the first of the new series will be held in the Pond Room on Feb. 6. Lunch will consist of a soup, sandwich, dessert and coffee buffet, and the cost will be under $4. Advance reservations must be made, no later than Friday, Feb. 2; sign up at the Jenks' reception desk and pay at the door.

Seniors interested in helping, please call Grace Dignam, 729-1119, to volunteer for setting tables, kitchen (getting food ready for the buffet table), serving at the buffet table, breaking down tables, and clean up. Volunteering will keep the price down. Please help make these luncheons successful monthly affairs.

Church Women United hold annual luncheon

The annual luncheon of Church Women United will be held at the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall, Sheridan Circle, Winchester, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 12 noon. The Parish of the Epiphany will be assisting and the contribution is $3.50.

Kathleen DelPino, the wife of the new minister of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, who is active in the Massachusetts Council of Churches, will be the guest speaker.

Reservations should be made before Feb. 8, by calling Helen Flahive, 729-2642, or Kate Shoemaker, 729-1944.
adjustable chair, please call Barbara Ciampa at the Jenks Center, 721-7136.



Members of the Thursday morning Informal Crafts Group at the Jenks Senior Center are, from left, back row, Eleanor Wells, Alice Morse, Mary LaPage, Ruth Griffin; and front row, Pat Lindbo, Vivian Vining, Agnes Mahoney and Mary Black.

Tax assistance begins on Feb. 6

The Tax Assistance trainees have completed their course under the chairmanship of Byron Peterson. This group of seniors, 15 in number, urges seniors to get their papers together and plan to come for assistance to the Center on a Tuesday or Thursday beginning Feb. 6.

Two counselors will be available each day, in the lower lobby, to assist seniors in the completion of their forms. Anyone who is unable to come to the Center, due to incapacity, should call Byron Peterson, at 729-5228, to arrange for in-home assistance.

Living beyond loss

The next monthly Living Beyond Loss support group meeting will be on Monday, Feb. 5, at 2 p.m. Anyone who has recently lost a loved one is welcome to join this group.
Call ahead of time, at 721-7136, if you have any questions or desire any information. Otherwise, you are welcome to come at 2 p.m. on Feb. 5; light refreshments will be served.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Jan. 25 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Calligraphy starts again, 9:30 a.m.; informal Crafts group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 26 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.; SAC volunteers, 2 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 29 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Italian Culture Group, 1:30 p.m., a popular group and you don't have to be Italian to belong to it — this week's theme is "Show and Tell," come along and join in!

Tuesday, Jan. 30 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Education Committee, 10:30 a.m., the Education Committe will meet to plan for future presentations of interest to seniors, and anyone with suggestions about programming for the spring and summer can contact the Education Committee's co-chairpersons, Dr. Robert Smith or Pauline McGuigan. Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 31 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; informal Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Chess, 1 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 1 — Tax Assistance, 9 to 11 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Calligraphy, 9:30 a.m.; informal Crafts group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m.

Eating together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!
Friday, Jan. 26 — baked schrod with lemon, whipped potato, spinach, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.

Monday, Jan 29 — beef strip with mushroom sauce, whipped potatoes, zucchini and tomato, honeywheat bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Jan 31 — chicken quarter with orange sauce, sweet potatoes, chopped broccoli, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit.



Westley Street Housing tenants enjoyed a Christmas party Dec. 16. Members of the Housing Authority were invited as guests.

Westley tenants enjoy holiday party

On Dec. 16 the tenants of Westley Street Housing were guests of the annual Christmas party given by the Christopher Columbus Club under the direction of James Costangono.

Guests included members of the Winchester Housing Authority. Entertainment was provided by pianist Walter Russell. A group of children from the Cheryl Valentes dance studio of Stoneham entertained with ballet and tap dancing.

Tenants extended thanks to all who contributed to the success of the party.

Medicare changes explained

By LEONOR M. RICH
Special to the Star

Robert O'Byck, Program Manager and Medicare Beneficiary Education Coordinator at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts, returned for the fourth time to speak before a large audience at the Jenks Senior Center on Jan. 19.



Robert O'Byck

He is responsible for responding to the needs of Medicare beneficiaries within the Commonwealth through the development and implementation of educational programs.

Throughout the state he conducts training sessions to update information on Medicare, Medex, and Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverages.

He explained the recent repeal of the Medicare Catastrophic Illness coverage. When Congress met to determine passage of the bill, they finally agreed at the end of the session that they were unable to arrive at a community of thinking on the subject so that the law was repealed. It is now lost because Congress was of the opinion that petitions from senior groups requested repealing the law which could have been revised. Monies were shifted from seniors to other funds to the amount of $100,000,000.

With the abolishment of the Castrophic Law coverage, people will be paying more for Medex than they would have done with the Catastrophic coverage because of the cost shift. Dr. Lewis Sullivan from the Dept. of Human Services stated that now the focus has been shifted from seniors to other needs such as pregnant women. Catastrophic coverage would have been directed to improvements in Long Term Care benefits.

At the present time Medex 3 is one of the best policies in the country. Predictions are that there will probably be a new Medex 4 policy. Medex covers a person traveling around the world. However, payment has to be made by the individual to whatever medical facility is used in another country. Then receipted bills have to be submitted to Mass. Medicare.

Blue Cross has asked for a 78 percent increase which will be about $10 per week for insurance coverage. O'Byck stated that the best coverage now is Medex 3. He cautioned seniors to beware of over-insurance by several companies.

A question and answer period was expertly handled by O'Byck who gave concise answers to the many queries that were presented.

TREAT YOURSELF
to
14 Kt Gold
Precious Gems
Designer Jewelry
Clocks
Rings
Pendants
Watches
Bracelets
AT SAVINGS OF 20%-50%
on selected items from our regular stock during our Annual Sale. And with each Purchase we will treat you to a free jewelry cleaner. (Offer good while quantities last.)
Sale Ends Saturday
January 27
643-4209
Certified Gemologist
Swanson Jewelers Inc.
AGS
717 Mass Ave (Opposite Town Hall) Arlington
Store Hours: 9:30-5:30 PM Saturdays until 5 PM
Closed Wednesdays

WE'VE GOT THE FAX!


FAX
Your Classified Ad Copy, Artwork & Publication Order
CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890
FAX # 729-3837
Attention:
Line Classified - Sara or Becky
Display Classified - Rosalie or Alma
Legal Notices - Barbara Hoyt
ARLINGTON ADVOCATE • WINCHESTER STAR
BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD • WATERTOWN SUN

COMPUTER MARKETPLACE
POWERMATE 286
1.2 MEG FLOPPY
$849
POWERMATE 286 PLUS
1.2 MEG FLOPPY
VGA GRAPHICS ON BOARD
$1,199
POWERMATE 386/SX
1.2 MEG FLOPPY SUPER VGA GRAPHICS ON BOARD
$1,599
POWERMATE 386/25
2 MEG RAM 1.2 FLOPPY
$2,799
NEC
AUTHORIZED RESELLER
SINCE 1984
LOW, LOW, LOW PRICES
CMI GUARANTEES WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY AUTHORIZED NEC DEALER'S ADVERTISED PRICE!
286 SYSTEM SPECIAL WITH PRINTER
NEC 286 WITH . . .
20 MEG HARD DISK
MONO MONITOR, GRAPHICS AND PRINTER!!
ONLY $1,499
COMPUTER MARKETPLACE, INC.
WALTHAM, MA
1393 Main St. (Rt. 117)
TEL. 617-899-4800
FAX. 617-899-2912
TEWKSBURY, MA
1777 Main St. (Rt. 38)
TEL. 508-851-5317
FAX. 508-851-5637
TAXFREE PLAISTOW, N.H.
18 Plaistow Rd. (Rt. 125)
TEL. 603-382-1622
FAX. 603-382-1699
CORPORATE INQUIRIES WELCOME
SALE ENDS 2/28/90
★ ★ ★ ★ INVENTORY CLEARANCE ★ ★ ★ ★
• USED • DEMO'S • CLOSEOUTS • OVERSTOCK •
Blowout Prices — Limited Quantities
Compaq Portable II 20 mb $1699
H.P. Scanjet Scanner w/Interface $500
Seagate ST225-20 mb HDD $129
AST 286 - 20 mb Mono $999
EPSON LT Portable - 20 mb $1549
RICOH Fax 850/920 Call
EPSON Printers 50-70% Off
Software 50-90% Off
TO MANY ITEMS TO LIST THEM ALL STOP-IN CALL US OR SEND US A FAX REQUEST

MALL DISCOUNT LIQUORS
Next to Stop & Shop at Fresh Pond Parkway
Cambridge's Largest Discounter
January WINE SALE
20% off mixed case - 10% off bottle
750 ml. only. Sale Items Excluded. Imported and California Varietals
RUBLE VODKA 1.75 lit. 7.99
SEAGRAM'S GIN 1.75 lit. 11.99
GORDON VODKA 80° 1.75 lit. 10.99 Rebate 1.50 YOUR COST 9.49
BOMBAY GIN 1.75 lit. 19.99
GALLO WINES 3 lit. 4.99
MUMM'S CHAMPAGNE Extra-Dry 750 ml. 15.99
BUDWEISER 12 oz. bottles 10.99 cs. + Dep.
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 lit. 12.99
MOLSON GOLDEN OR LIGHT 2-12 pk. bottles 13.99 cs. + Dep.
BUSCH 12 oz. loose cans 8.99 cs. + Dep.
Bartles & Jaymes WINE COOLERS 4 pk. 2.99
COCA-COLA or DIET COKE 12 oz. cans 5.99 Case + deposit
202 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, 864-7171
Don't drink & drive
Prices effective 1/25 through 1/31/90

Century Newspapers

Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

Classified

(617) 729-SOLD

INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for $13.00, 40 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

CLASSIFICATIONS INDEX

BEST BUYS
50 Items under $100

AUTOMOTIVE
100 American Cars
102 Antique/Classic Cars
104 Four-Wheel Drive
106 Imported Cars
108 Motorcycles
110 Pickups & Vans
112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
120 Financing
122 Auto Parking & Storage
124 Parts & Accessories
126 Rentals & Leasing
128 Service

RECREATION
140 Airplanes & Accessories
142 Airplane Rental & Instruction
144 Campers & Trailers
146 Marine Equipment & Supplies
148 Power Boats
150 Sailboats

ANNOUNCEMENTS
202 Announcements
204 Bingo
206 Club Notices
208 Happy Ads
210 Lost & Found
211 Novenas
212 Personals
214 Singles
216 Ski Directory
218 Sports & Club Memberships
220 Tickets
230 Travel & Car Pools

SERVICES
300 Air Conditioning
301 Appliance Repair
302 Architects
303 Arts & Crafts

SERVICES CONTINUED
304 Asbestos Removal
305 Bar Services
306 Beauty Aids
307 Bookkeeping
308 Business Services
309 Calligraphy & Stenciling
310 Carpet Services
311 Carpentry
312 Catering
313 Ceilings
314 Ceramic Tile
315 Child Care
316 Chimney Cleaning
317 Cleaning Services
318 Clock & Watch Repair
319 Computer Services
320 Contractors
321 Counseling
322 Decorating
323 Dirt, Sand & Gravel
324 Drapery
325 Elder Care
326 Electrical Services
327 Entertainment
328 Excavating
329 Fences
330 Floor Services
331 Garage Doors
332 Gutters
333 Hauling
334 Health & Fitness
335 Heating
336 Housecleaning
337 Household Repairs
338 House Leveling
339 House Sitting
340 Instruction & Tutoring
342 Insulation
344 Landscaping
346 Laundry
348 Lawn Care
350 Legal Services
352 Limousine Service
354 Locksmiths
356 Masonry
358 Miscellaneous
360 Moving
362 Musical Services
364 Party Planning
366 Painting
367 Paving & Seal Coating
368 Pet Services
370 Photography
372 Piano Tuning
374 Plastering

SERVICES CONTINUED
376 Plumbing
378 Professional Services
380 Pool & Patio
381 Refinishing
382 Remodeling & Repairs
383 Roofing
384 Rototilling
385 Screen Repairs
386 Secretarial & Office Services
387 Sewing & Alterations
388 Septic Services
389 Siding
390 Small Engine Repair
391 Snow Removal
392 Tax Preparation
393 Tree Service
394 Upholstery
395 Video Services
396 Wallpapering
397 Waste Removal
398 Weddings & Parties
399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
402 Education & Instruction
404 Employment Searches
406 Employment Services
408 Job Fairs
410 Licensed Agencies
412 Resumes

EMPLOYMENT
420 Positions Wanted
421 Accounting
422 Aviation
423 Beauty Professionals
424 Business Help
425 Child Care
426 Clerical
428 Data Processing
430 Domestic
432 Engineers
434 Entertainers
436 Entry Level
438 Financial
439 General Help
440 General Office
444 Insurance
446 Management

EMPLOYMENT CONTINUED
448 Manufacturing
450 Medical
454 Part Time
456 Professional
458 Receptionist
460 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel
462-482 Retail Sales (By individual malls)
463 9/27 Plaza
464 Apple Hill
465 Arsenal Mall
466 Atrium
467 Burlington Mall
468 Chestnut Hill
469 Cloverleaf Plaza
470 Crossroads
471 Colonial Shopping Mall
472 Dedham Mall
473 Framingham Mall
474 Marshall's Mall
475 Meadow Glen Mall
476 Natick Mall
477 Porter Exchange Mall
478 Sherwood Plaza
479 Shopper's World
480 Walpole Mall
481 Watertown Mall
482 Woburn Mall
484 Sales
486 Secretarial
487 Summer Help
488 Telemarketing
490 Temporaries
492 Trades
494 Warehouse

FINANCIAL
502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Investments
508 Loans

MERCHANDISE
601-646 Garage Sales sorted by Town
602 Arlington
605 Belmont
607 Concord
615 Lexington

MERCHANDISE CONTINUED
637 Watertown
644 Winchester
645 Woburn
646 Other
650 Antiques
651 Appliances
652 Auctions & Estate Sales
653 Bicycles
654 Books
655 Building Materials
657 Cameras & Supplies
658 Carpets
659 Clothing
670 Coins, Books & Stamps
671 Computers
673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Feed, Seed & Plants
675 Furniture
676 Guns
677 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
678 Jewelry
679 Machinery & Tools
680 Medical Supplies
681 Miscellaneous
682 Musical Instruments
683 Office & Store Equipment
684 Pets
685 Pools, Spas & Supplies
686 Portable Buildings
687 Produce
688 Restaurant, Store & Bar
689 Retail Consignment
690 Retail Outlet
691 Sewing Machines
692 Sporting Goods
693 TV, Stereo & Video
694 Wanted to Buy
695 Wood & Fuel

RENTALS
701 Apartments Furnished
702-748 Apartments Unfurnished
704 Arlington
707 Belmont
709 Concord
717 Lexington
739 Watertown
746 Winchester
747 Woburn
748 Other
749 Cape Cod

RENTALS CONTINUED
750 Commercial Space
751 Condos & Townhomes for Rent
752-797 Houses for Rent
753 Arlington
756 Belmont
758 Concord
766 Lexington
788 Watertown
795 Winchester
796 Woburn
797 Other
798 Industrial & Warehouse Space
799 Offices & Desk Space
800 Rental Sharing
802 Rooms for Rent
803 Personal & Business Storage
804 Vacation Rentals
805 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE
850 Builders & Developers
851 Business Property
852 Cape Cod Property
853 Condos & Townhomes
854-899 Homes for Sale
855 Arlington
858 Belmont
860 Concord
868 Lexington
890 Watertown
897 Winchester
898 Woburn
899 Other
900 Income & Investment Property
901 Industrial Property
902 Lots & Acreage
903 Mobile Homes
904 Mortgages & Loans
905 Out of State Property
906 Real Estate Auctions
907 Real Estate Services
908 Real Estate Wanted
909 Seasonal Property
910 Time Sharing

MISCELLANEOUS
952 What's New

BEST BUYS

050 Items Under $100

24 Ounce original active microwave coffee/ tea maker by Raytheon. Stands 8". Only $8. 484-5282.

100 American Cars

050 Items Under $100

Candleoperes Elegant Italian crystal, wall sconces 3 lights candleopera and 2 on wall section with brass trim and pendants. $125 per set. 643-1839.

100 American Cars

050 Items Under $100

Chest freezer, 15 cubic feet. $100. 923-1883.

Clothes dryer, $100 or best offer. Speed Queen stacked, gas. 2 dryers in one machine. 643-0285.

100 American Cars

050 Items Under $100

Heart shaped pillows, 14 inch homemade. Assorted materials including quilted and floral patterns. "Strawberry Shortcake" and more. $25 each. 729-2442.

100 American Cars

050 Items Under $100

Aluminum Windows. Free. Used, combination, storm, various sizes. 648-6248, after 6pm.

AMF exer-cycle, $15. Round oak table, claw feet, needs refinishing, $35. 643-1734.

Commodore 64 computer and disc drive, $95. Okidata data printer, $95. Paper and software, $25. 643-0561.

Dryer- G.E., electric, little used, excellent condition. $95. Humidifier, Kenmore, 8.5 gallon, new filter, filler hose. $85. 484-2498.

Gowns- used once for formals, weddings. Sizes 9-20 1/2, various prices, styles and fabrics. Priced $10-$65. Call 648-6547 anytime.

Lamp. Reproduction moon and star pattern, hanging lamp. Amber color. $35. 438-2048, after 4pm.

Lounge chair, brown. $45 or best offer. Gold chair, $45 or best offer. Call evenings 484-9215 or 647-4060, message.

Pfaltzgraff Stoneware. York Towne (Blue/ White). Coffee pot, tea pot, 4 mugs, miniature pitcher with basin. $35. 729-0296 leave message.

100 American Cars

050 Items Under $100

Porta crib, $20. Skis, 60" fiberglass with bindings, $25. Ski boots, never used, Nordica, 6 1/2N, $90. Ski poles, $5. each. 484-7508.

Skates- Womans, leather figure. Size 4 1/2 (corresponds to 5 1/2/ 6 shoe size) excellent condition. $10. 729-0296 message.

Yamaha electric keyboard, $75. Hamilton music stand, black finish, $5.00. Call 643-9530.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

1983 Chevy Impala, 4 door, excellent condition, 53K miles, must sell. $4000 or best offer. Call Tom, 396-8150.

Buick Riviera, 1984, 61K, white with white landau top, air, power steering, power brakes, dual power seats, power windows, power door locks, cruise, am/fm stereo with cassette, original owner, excellent condition. $4000. 729-9179.

Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000, extension S-1431.

100 American Cars

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1984. White/ red leather. Mint. 68K miles. $4900 or best offer. Auto broker. 646-0566.

Chevette 1986. Two door, hatchback, one owner, mint, 9,200 miles. $3,700. Call evenings (508)881-5919.

1980 Dodge Omni. New clutch, new paint, excellent condition. $1050. Call 729-1045.

Government seized vehicles from $100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches and other confiscated properties. For buyers guide, 1-800-448-2562, extension 2571. Also open evenings and weekends.

Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers guide. 1-805-687-6000, extension S-1431.

Government Seized

Boats, Cars, Trucks, 4 x 4's

Confiscated in drug raids for under $100.00. Call for facts today!

505-374-8399, extension G140.

1982 Plymouth Tourismo, 68K, $595. 489-4757.

100 American Cars

Tempo- 1984, automatic, air conditioned, stereo, excellent condition, one owner. $1,975. Nancy 484-7875.

104 Four Wheel Drive

1978 GMC Jimmy. Excellent in snow. Looks good. Runs good. Original owner. Asking $2900 / negotiable. Call 648-1357.

106 Imported Cars

1987 Honda Accord LX. Metalic gray, automatic, power windows, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, perfect condition. Only 26,000 miles. $10,000 call 641-2154.

Hyundai Excel GL. July 1987. Four door, 24K miles, perfect. $4500. 489-3922.

Volvo DL wagon 1981. 5 speed, am/fm cassette, high miles, but runs great. $3800 or best offer. Auto broker. 646-0566.

1986 Volvo 240GL Wagon. Automatic transmission, third seat, 30,000 miles, mint condition. $12,700. 617-489-1672.

100 American Cars

126 Rentals & Leasing

CW
CLARK & WHITE
LEASING CORP.
1-5 Years
All makes
All models
Call us and Save
254-7400
777 Washington St.
Newtonville

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

128 Service



CAR CARE CORNER
by Dan Hogan, Service Manager

At one time the second brake was referred to as the emergency brake, but through the years it has declined in importance and is now commonly known as the parking brake. The parking brake is a mechanically rather than hydraulically operated braking system that use the same rear-brake shoes and drums as the service brake. A dangerous attitude is to think that you don't need to have your parking brake checked periodically. This is a dangerous attitude, as the parking brake could mean the difference between life and death.

Modern equipment is used to service cars at PETER FULLER OLDS. Open 8-5. Tel. 924-8100. M/C, Visa & A/E honored. We have our own body shop. We are authorized to do all factory warranty work on Oldsmobiles. We will finish servicing your car at the promised time. Stop in at PETER FULLER OLDS, Watertown Sq. "Olds National Service Award Winner."

OLSEN Cadillac (617) 955-7000

PRE-OWNED CARS

3 MONTH OR 3,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY ON ALL THE LISTED PRE-OWNED CARS

1989 SEDAN DEVILLES 2 to choose from. Stock #6264•A SAVE THOUSANDS	1989 BROUGHAM New car demo, silver w/gray leather. Stock #1214 $22,990	1988 BROUGHAM Roadster roof, custom grille. White/tan leather. Stock #989111 $14,995
1987 SEDAN DEVILLE Black/black leather, astro roof. Stock #8840•A $11,495	1986 BROUGHAM Dark blue, blue cloth. Only 36K miles, one owner. Stock #989108 $12,875	1986 COUPE DEVILLE White/red cloth, one owner. Stock #8018•A $9495
1988 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE White w/tan leather, only 15K miles. Stock #99001 $24,995	1986 SEDAN DEVILLE Light blue, blue leather. Low miles. Stock #98966•A $10,990	1987 COUPE DEVILLE Blue w/white leather. Stock #2051•B $11,495
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sign series. Sandstone, roadster classic spare. Stock #4310•A $15,450	1989 OLDS CUTLESS SUPREME 2 door, 2 to choose from. Stock #99007 $11,995	1987 SAAB 900S TURBO COUPE Cassette/C.D. Stock #5122•B $11,850
1988 COUPE DEVILLE Spring edition. Bose stereo. Stock #6936•A $12,995	1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 drs. 3 to choose from. Stock #98995. Prices starting at... $7495	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sign series. Silver/blue cloth. Stock #9206•A $10,995
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM Light blue/blue cloth. Stock #6418•A. Low mileage. $5995	1985 OLDS DELTA ROYALE COUPE Blue w/ blue velour. 39K miles. Stock #7821•A $6495	1986 MONTE CARLO SS White, maroon interior. T-tops. 27K miles. Stock #98982 $9995
1986 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE 25K miles, all options. Stock #4678•A $8890	1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Excellent 1st or 2nd car. Stock #2689•A $4495	1985 BUICK RIVIERA V-8, gray gray cloth. Stock #3028•A. Low mileage $7990
1984 SEVILLE ROADSTER Black, maroon cloth. Bose stereo. Stock #989100 $6995	1984 OLDS DELTA 88 CPE One owner. Light tan, brown cloth. Stock #4233•B $4995	1988 ELDORADO White, gray cloth. Only 19K miles. Stock #2293•A $17,995

201 CAMBRIDGE ROAD, EXIT 33A OFF 128
WOBURN, MA 01801

SALE ENDS JAN. 31ST

If the Chrysler Rebate goes up any time in 1990 model year YOU CAN GET A CHECK!

CHRYSLER REBATE GUARANTEE

1990 VOYAGER
Auto, A/C, 7 passenger, AM/FM stereo, elec. defroster. STOCK #7190
$14,906 List Price
$ 2,231 Discount Rebate
$12,675 * Sale Price

1990 NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE
Flagship of the Chrysler line. Luxury equip. pkg.. Cast road wheels.
$23,500 List Price
$ 3,931 Discount Rebate
$19,699 * Sale Price

1990 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE
Red, Auto, Air, Power windows, elec. def. Stock #3990
$13,950* Sale Price

1990 LASER
$11,125* Sale Price
Chrysler's hottest new sports car. In stock now! 15 to choose from. Stock #12790

1990 SUNDANCES
All with $1,000 Rebates - 15 to choose

CHRYSLER GUARANTEES THE REBATE
LAWLESS GUARANTEES THE PRICE!
*ALL PRICES REFLECT $1,000 REBATE.

COME IN AND FIND OUT HOW WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD!!!!

LAWLESS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

196 LEXINGTON STREET FOUR CORNERS, WOBURN
CALL TODAY - 935-2212

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

120 Financing

Lemon Aid Law

If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE, the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle

122 Auto Parking & Storage

Arlington- Garages for rent. 2 blocks from Mass Ave. $50 per month. Call 729-3696.

Commercial outside parking available, fenced lot, in Arlington Center area 933-1626.

Woburn Garage Space

$80. monthly. One year lease. 932-0580. 9 to 5pm.

128 Service

" AD-TIP! "

Do you offer quality automotive repair or cleaning services? Why wait to increase your business? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Car Care Directory." For rates and publication information, call Becky or Eleanor 729-8100, 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Semi Retired auto body man, specializing in dents, rust and light collision. Call Rick, 944-2760.

RECREATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

202 Announcements

A Wonderful Family Experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian, Japanese high school exchange students. Become a host family. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-Sibling.

Change your life forever. Psychic reading by appointment only. A fresh view on all aspects of your life to give you insight into your past, present and future. Call Janice at 932-1389.

206 Club Notices

Legion Hall

370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872, 646-4713.

208 Happy Ads

Don't Worry, Be Happy!

Place A Happy Ad Today! FOR JUST $10

You Can Have 1 Inch of Space (the size of this ad) To Deliver Your Special Message!

Call 729-SOLD!

210 Lost & Found

Found: Gray and white, long haired, cat. Area of Mill St/ Belmont. 623-8511.

Lost: Cat in area of East Arlington Small, female, gray and brown with stripes, wearing a blue flea collar. Call 643-0407.

Lost: Gold chain with basket charm. Church Street/ Winchester. Sentimental value. Reward! 729-2840.

214 Singles

Single, white male, 31 pleasant, intelligent, 6' self-employed, seeks intelligent, pleasant, nonsmoking, female, 25-30, for non-serious, as friends, companion for movies, dancing, dinner, tennis, beach, sightseeing and conversation. Please send reply and photo if desired to Century Singles, 3 Church Street Ad Box, P.O. Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Yes, It's Easy To Answer A Century Singles Ad!

Just write your desired reply and seal it in an envelope. Mail to:

CENTURY SINGLES AD BOX NO. (from the ad) 3 CHURCH STREET WINCHESTER, MA 01890

We forward your envelope, confidentially, to the holder of the box number you indicate.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

128 Service

SERVICES

301 Appliance Repair

Dan's Appliance Repair

Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers and disposals. Monday-Saturday appointments.

10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS AD! 629-2962

Mystic Appliance Repairs

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, RANGES, WASHERS AND DRYERS. Over 30 Years Experience. Same Day Service. Low Rates. All work guaranteed. 617 666 2365

302 Architects

Plan Your Summer Projects Now!!!

ERIC F. KIRTON, AIA. ARCHITECT

Additions Renovations New Construction Commercial Projects 617-643-5092

303 Arts & Crafts

Bead Stringing and Knotting. Custom and Redesign work. Restring old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

HAND MADE ART

Woodcarving, mahogany, oak, quaycum. Wholesale/retail. Pierre International Imports/ Exports. 1315-A Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, Noon to 5:00.

307 Bookkeeping

Daniel J Farrell

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING

Services: Income taxes prepared. Notary Public. Call 648-5102, Arlington, Ma.

308 Business Services

Checkbook Problems? Let me solve them for you. Personal or business. Many years banking experience. 643-6358.

Need a PC Consultant?

Call Gerald Miller! Gerald specializes in PC hardware and software, especially database design and development. Clipper, 'C', assembly, dBase and more. Call 643-6646. All work guaranteed.

TYPING WORD PROCESSING

We type reports, resumes, term papers, proposals, manuscripts, etc. Pick up and delivery arranged. Fast and accurate service guaranteed! Call Kathy or Lynne, 484-8370.

Typing— (Belmont). Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

Typing/ Secretarial service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/ legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service- over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

Typing/ word processing service. Fast and accurate. Laser printer. Call e.p. word processing, 488-3901.

Wordprocessing. Microsoft Word or WordPerfect. HP LaserJet II Printer. Resumes, Thesis, Contracts, Termpapers, Proposals, Manuscripts. Database Set-Up. Velobinding. 643-3212.

310 Carpet Services

Carpet installations. Repairs of all kinds. No job too small or too big. Also carpet Cars, Boats, etc. Free estimates. Eddie, 729-8694.

311 Carpentry

AAA Quality! All types of carpentry work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden. 643-4341.

Carpenter Service

REPAIRS, REMODELING

improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches, and roofing. Good dependable service.

643-2519, Larry Barrell.

128 Service

311 Carpentry

Acorn Construction

General Carpentry Fine Woodworking

Home Repair, renovations, additions, by honest reliable, experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us with your project. 648-9128.

Always On Time/Budget.

Herring Construction Inc. General contracting: additions, porches, decks, built-in cabinets, rubber roofing. Quality service. Bill 861-7096.

Boylan Builders. Remodeling, Additions, Second Stories, Decks, Skylights, Doors, Windows, Siding and Roofing. Licensed. Free estimates. 729-5913 days, 617-231-2074 evenings.

Carpenter. Decks, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rongone. 646-1664.

Carpentry. Repair, Remodeling, Additions, Decks, Siding. Quality work. 926-5375. Buddy Shute.

Carpentry work of all types. Porches, stairs, doors and windows. Licensed and insured. 438-7293.

Carpentry, remodeling, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, play rooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124.

Carpentry Large or small. Kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Best references. Lew 864-3431.

Cost of Oil Got You Cold! We install storm windows, doors, and weatherstripping. Custom Contracting Inc. Shawn McCadden 648-2835.

Cramped For Space?

Add a new wing or a second story to your home. Plans drawn up and complete estimate at no cost to home owner.

James C. Barr
Home Improvements
863-1073

CustomContracting Inc. General Carpentry, Quality Workmanship, Repairs, Additions, Renovations, Window Replacements. Licensed and Insured. Shawn McCadden 648-2835.

The Eastman Construction Co. Reasonable rates for quality construction. See our ad in the "Contractors" category. 643-5475.

ED LOCKE

FINE CARPENTRY,

Remodeling and additions. Projects of any size welcome including decks, porches, kitchens, baths and family rooms. Free estimates, many satisfied customers. Call 328-5381.

Handyman Carpenter will do any small household repairs or remodeling at low cost. Call Bob, 648-4431.

Handyman

General carpentry,

Ceramic tiling, electrical, plumbing, interior/exterior painting, wallpapering, gutters cleaned. No job too small. 10 years in Medford/Winchester area. Call Mark, 395-4205.

JACK MCHUGH

REMODELING

Additions, Carpentry, Porches, Decks, Kitchens, Baths, Ceramic Tile, Windows, Doors. Licensed/ References. Let me be your third estimate free. 935-4039.

J & B General Carpentry

Interior/ Exterior.

Remodeling, Additions, Porches, Decks, Kitchens.

648-8673

J.K.M. Renovations

ALL TYPES OF

interior/ exterior renovations and remodeling. Additions, decks, kitchens, baths, drywall. Custom cabinet making. Licensed and insured. Quality work, references available.

395-9512

Level & Plumb Construction

Renovation, remodeling, repairs. Fine carpentry, cabinetry. Quality work at reasonable rates. For free estimates, call 484-0346/868-WOOD.

Licensed Carpenter

Patrick Hayes 924-1244

Experience in all phases of interior and exterior renovations. Special winter rates. Free estimates. License 052344.

Looking for a good carpenter? 10 years experience in fine renovations. Repairs and smaller work within Winchester. 729-3678.

MILLIGAN CARPENTRY

All phases of interior and exterior carpentry. Remodeling a Specialty. **Licensed, insured, references. 646-4456.**

ROGER GALLAGHER JAMES CARR

Quality carpentry, contracting. New construction, custom remodeling, restoration, repairs. Licensed, insured, experienced. References available. Call Roger at 489-1069 any time. Free estimates.

Young, ambitious carpenter looking to do repairs, improvements and restorations. Better than reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Tom, 484-5401.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

313 Ceilings

Drywall Finisher

Cracks, Patches- all sizes. Repaired like new. A-1 Painting. Call Michael, 648-6558.

314 Ceramic Tile

Ceramic Tile and Repair

Bathrooms, Kitchens, Foyer, Tile and Marble installation. Mud Work. Free estimates. 617-272-1815. 508-682-9388.

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, REGROUTING. new installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00pm.

Ceramic tile work. No job too small. Bathrooms, Kitchens. Repair work our specialty. 489-3734.

Ceramic tile work. Large and small jobs. Wonderboard installations. Complete bathrooms remodeled. Call 641-3429.

Custom tiled kitchens, baths and floors. Quality workmanship. References available. Fully licensed and insured. Custom Contracting Inc. Shawn McCadden 648-2835.

Joe Surette Tile

INSTALLATION & REPAIRS

All types of ceramic tile, marble and granite. Covering areas from New Hampshire to Cape Cod. (617) 629-2428.

Mike's Tiling

TILE WORK new and repairs. Free estimates. Call Mike-

646-8879.

RG ceramic tile work. Repairs & Remodeling for bathrooms and kitchen floors. No Job Too Small. Call for free estimates. 890-0896, Renato.

R.L. Tighe Custom Tiling

CERAMIC, QUARRY Marble. Complete kitchens and baths. Free estimates.

646-1362

Salvi Tiling

TILE WORK, NEW AND REPAIR. FREE ESTIMATES.

Call 396-0795

315 Child Care

Accepting all ages. Experienced full or part time child care. Meals and snacks provided. Minutes to routes 3 and 128 Woburn/ Lexington/ Burlington line. License 53099. 935-7141.

Adventures Toddler Pre-School Center

FULL OR PART TIME care available. Enrichment program for toddlers 15 months to 2.9. An academic readiness skills program for 2.9 to 4.9. Open year round.

BELMONT: 484-2005. License 3-88.
WATERTOWN: 926-8296. License 001070.

All ages welcome. Family day-care provider. Full or part time. Meals and snacks provided, large yard. 12 years experience. Convenient to train: Grove Street, Winchester/ Medford line. 396-4748. License 51354.

A Place To Grow ChildCare Center

is accepting applications in our toddler, sprout, preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 10 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Suzanne, 489-4240. License 1-87.

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

3 MONTHS- 5 YEAR OLDS, Openings for younger toddlers, one full-time, and one two days, older toddlers, two full-time, and one for three days, pre-school, all openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License-000606. 646-7623.

BelmontCenter- Daycare provider with 4 year old boy wants 3-5 year old child for full/ part time. License 44467. 484-0071.

Childcare- in Watertown, full or part time opening for child over 2. Lunches / Snacks provided. Experienced. License number 44462. Call 923-2325.

Childcare Opening

Childcare Center In Waltham, near Arlington/ Belmont line, has a 5 day opening for infant. Nurturing environment/ educational emphasis. Call Jo Ann, 894-3600, ext. 2149. License 001315.

Great Expectations Preschool

Friendly, open environment, where children are encouraged to create, explore and discover the world around them. Ages 2 thru 5. License 03098. Call 648-3627.

Infant/Toddler Pre-Schooler Pre-K After schooler Drop-In/ Weekend Care

AVAILABLE NOW.

Ages 4 weeks to 7 years. 6:45am to 6:45pm.

Bright Beginnings is a full service childcare center. Come see our beautiful space, located on 42 acres which allows for lots of SCIENCE AND NATURE ACTIVITIES.

Call Bright Beginnings Childcare Center. 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. 893-5061. License 155.

Licensed home daycare has full time openings. Flexible hours, many activities. Located near Tufts University. Excellent references. 623-6327. License 35518.

315 Child Care

Licensed Day Care Provider offering quality child care since 1981 now has openings. Children 1 year and up welcome. Lunch and snacks provided. Fully equipped playroom, large fenced in yard. Dallin School area. Available openings Tuesday Thursday, 8:30-5:30. (License 46828) For appointment call Diane at 641-4144.

Loving Mom has three openings in daycare home. We are very active in music, preschool projects and love the outdoors. License 53072. 926-8424.

Mass. Certified teacher and family daycare mother of 3 year old, has openings. License 52039. 721-0773.

Minute Women, est. 1969

20 YEARS

Providing Child Care,

Days, Evenings or Overnight.

Nannies- Live In/ Live Out.

Full Time or Part Time.

Call Today-862-3300.

Learn To Grow

Ages 15 months to 5 years. Hours: 7:30am to 6:00pm. Qualified and caring staff. Safe and clean environment. Location:Gibbs Junior High, Arlington. 646-3855. License 45083.

Pre School Openings. Palfrey Community Childrens School, small, creative cooperative nursery. Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown announces new hours for 1990-1991. Music/ movement/ story telling/ art. Enrolling now. For information call 926-3770.

Tender Tots family home day-care has openings for your child. Meals and snacks provided. Also many projects, outings and various activities with responsible, loving mother. License 53561. 617-484-5462.

" VALUABLE "
" AD-TIP! "

Do you offer a licensed child care service? Call us to learn about our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care." Why wait to increase your business? For rates and publication information, call Becky: 729-SOLD.

316 Chimney Cleaning

B & B Chimney Sweeps

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004.

Ben Franklin Chimney Services

Modern Methods. Old World Style. Call for Free Estimates. 643-6204.

317 Cleaning Services

A Better Company.....

1 Time Cleaning

EXPERIENCED

Team specializing in **HEAVY DUTY** cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, cellars. One room or entire house. 617-396-2290.

Abracadabra! These Fuss budgets will clean your house, condo or office like magic. References available. Free estimates. Call Phyllis, 933-0121 or Beryl, 646-8261.

Absolutely reliable home and office cleaning. A decade of service in Belmont. Impeccable references. Call Mrs. C. anytime, 489-3769.

Apartments cleaned. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

Are you looking for a house-cleaner? Responsible, efficient and careful woman with excellent references. Call 926-3366.

Arlington & Belmont House/ Apartment cleaning by Maria. Low rates. Leave message. (617) 387-2012.

BNB CLEANING

Commercial & Residential
" Wash & Wax Floors "
" Bath-Rooms "
" Vacuum & Dust "
" House Cleaning "
" Steam Clean Rugs "
Fully Bonded & Insured

617-389-6916.

Class A Cleaning. Expert cleaning for home & office. Specializing in one time service. Walls, windows, materials provided. Reasonable rates. 933-7260.

Cleaning

Weekly, Biweekly, Occasional.

Trained, insured and bonded. **MINUTE WOMEN-Est.1969.**

Call 862-3300.

Cleaning lady available. 10 years experience. Excellent references. Very reliable. 646-3156.

Dirtworks

AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women. Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788, anytime.

Jen & Jo's unique cleaning. Residential only. Call 508-670-2785.

E.B. Cleaning Service. Carpet and upholstery cleaning. Scotch garding. Deodorizing. Anti-static treatment. Flood removing. Stripping and waxing floors. Cleaning and polishing hardwood floors. House cleaning also. Commercial and residential. Insured. Please call Emile, 648-5809 or 290-6952.

Experienced female cleaners have openings Monday-Friday to clean your home, apartment or office. Rate $10 per hour per person. Please call 923-3024.

Experienced, residential cleaning. References available. Dependable. Silver polishing for the holidays. Excellent rates. Call Immaculate Cleaners, 661-3849.

317 Cleaning Services

Fleming's Cleaning. Quality cleaning, reasonable rates, well established. Call Denise, 488-3339.

G H Housecleaning

ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester.

862-8494

Heavy duty cleaning service. Attics, cellars, garages, back yards, cleaning and removal, oil tanks, boilers, radiators, hot water tanks all appliances and more. Free estimates. Call day or night, 484-3381 or 489-0046.

House Cleaning. Experienced, thorough, reliable. Excellent references. 648-7724.

"House Cleaning." Do you need someone to clean your house? Responsible, efficient, careful and experienced with excellent references. Call anytime, 623-0651, Maria Elisabeth.

House cleaning, errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda 387-3163.

Housecleaner. Good references. Call Maria at 391-9196, anytime.

If you are looking for a housecleaner, the best work, best price, best reference, call Adrianna at 617-391-3566.

Merry Maids

You're Going to Need Us! We'll custom clean your home: Weekly, Bi-Weekly or for Special Occasions like a Party, Wedding or when you're moving or relocating. Call for estimates, 646-6100.

SUPER BRAZILIAN HOUSECLEANER

Works for me and has more time available. Call Caroline for reference. 643-5646.

The Best Work, Best References. Responsible, honest, reliable married couple. Elaine and marcio. Call anytime 617-625-5519.

Tired of spending free time cleaning? No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Impeccable references. Call day or night. Nancy, 389-4248.

Tired of spending free time cleaning? No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Impeccable references. Call day or night. Nancy, 389-4248.

Work wanted. Houses to clean. I will clean your home or office, do your shopping or run your errands. Excellent references. Call 387-4474 after 6pm.

319 Computer Services

Computer Planning, implementation, training, programming. If you need help with your home or office PC's, call 489-0864.

320 Contractors

Demolition. Block buildings, garages, houses, iron structures, walls and removal. Free estimates. 484-3381 or 489-0046.

The Eastman Construction Co.

Licensed builders/ general contractors. Reasonable rates for quality construction. Decks, stairs, additions, bow and bay windows, doors/ sliders, drywall partitions, etc. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. References. 643-5475.

General Contractor

Exterior-Interior

Remodeling/ Renovations
Repairs/ Additions
Residential/ Commercial

J.P. Puopolo, Inc. 643-5926/ 641-1460.

40 Years Experience. Licensed/ Insured.

General Contracting

ALL PHASES of remodeling. Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John, 646-1445.

General Contractor

Exterior-Interior

Remodeling/ Renovations
Repairs/ Additions
Residential/ Commercial

J.P. Puopolo, Inc. 643-5926/ 641-1460.

40 Years Experience. Licensed/ Insured.

J.A. GRIECCI BUILDERS, INC.

Contractors and Carpentry Work

Additions
Replacement Windows.
Excavation.
491-8818.

Kelly's Flooring.

Hardwood floors installed, sanded and finished. Staining and pickling. Commercial and residential. Free estimates.

Call Kurt, 396-9689

S & B construction. Small job specialists. Decks, additions, closets, windows and doors moved or installed. No job too big or small. Call 508-667-6217 to arrange a free estimate.

Winter Siding, Roofing, Storm and Replacement Windows and Doors, Porch Enclosures and service. We give instant attention in winter! Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings, (508)456-8024 Bix Shoemaker or (617)275-0131 John Glennon.

321 Counseling

Feeling Fat? Eating Problems?

HELP IS AVAILABLE.

Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development. 646-6693.

"AD-TIP" You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach a circulation of 288,450 in Connecticut & Rhode Island, via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SOLD!

321 Counseling

Career & College Placement Specialist

COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes, Adolescents, adults. 643-2835.

SHORT TERM COUNSELING FOR ACCOMPLISHMENT

For those wanting career/ job change or better utilizing their talent. Brochure. 617-266-9640. 508-653-7011.

324 Drapery

Draperies Custom made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664.

Grace is Back! Grace's Custom Made Draperies. With Your Fabric. Plus Alterations. 396-2961.

325 Elder Care

A BETTER SERVICE HOME/ HEALTH CARE

Which Home and Health Care Services Do You Need? See Our Display In Health & Fitness! METROPOLITAN NURSING SERVICES 643-9115

Convalescent Care

HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS

Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300.

326 Electrical Services

A.F.T. Electric

QUALITY WORK at reasonable rates. Residential and commercial. No job too small. All types of electrical work. Masters. A9487. NH 7662. 641-3652.

Connections 484-8947

INSTALL/ REPAIR

Telephone systems, jacks, answering devices, modems, VCR's, electric outlets/ switches, fixtures, doorbells, intercoms.

Telephone Wiring Equipment Repair Business/Residence AT & T Quality at 1/2 the price.

Experienced telephone technician will install, move or repair wire. 1 year warranty. Senior Citizen discounts. Free estimates.

Giacomo Giardini. Journeyman electrician. License E26004. No job too big or small. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 641-1774.

JOHN C. CENTER Electrical Services

All types of wiring. New & old work. Burgler and Fire Alarm Systems LICENSED & INSURED

567-0241.

John A. Crosby,

MASTER ELECTRICIAN. License number A10614. Electrical contracting, Burlington, Mass.

273-1628.

J.T. Ryan- master electrician. No job too small. License: A7856. 646-0634.

Low cost electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and New. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Sal, 643-5132.

Residential Telephone Service. Chang-A-Phone. 617-646-0462.

Terry McDonnell Licensed Electrician

Commercial/Residential

Fully insured. Free estimates. License 298488. 617-648-8817.

327 Entertainment

Magician, Fred The Fantastique. Delightful, professional, entertainment for children and adults: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now. 646-7949.

329 Fences

Fences. Installation. Repairs. All types of fencing. Wood, chain link. Free estimates. Regional Fence Company. 648-7942.

Fences. Wood fence. Year round installation and repair of any wood fence. Free estimates. Call Tibbetts Landscaping and Wood fence at 648-5210.

Security Fence

Since 1914. Call for free estimates and free brochures. 646-8800.

330 Floor Services

Floors- sanded, installed, stained, refinished. Expert, quality work. Free estimates. 389-9372.

J&L Floors Hardwood Floors— installed, sanded, finished. Quality workmanship. References. 646-7497.

TONY'S FLOORS

Sanding, Refinishing, Installation.

All floors made new. Expert quality work. Free estimates. 561-0421.

Wood Floors

***Professionally Sanded,**
*Refinished & Installed
*Staining Our Specialty
*Polyurethane and
*Waterbase Finishes.

Courteous, Dependable Service. Free Estimates. References.

Robert A. Rich, (617)665-9435.

332 Gutters

AAA Quality Gutters. Conductor pipes, repairs, recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. Licensed. 643-4341.

333 Hauling

CLEAN-UPS & REMOVALS DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE.

Oil tanks, hot water tanks, boilers, rubbish, radiators, appliances, etc. No job too small or too big. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 438-2786.

334 Health & Fitness

Aerobics. Vera's studio offers evening classes. Certified instructor. High or low impact. Call for more information, 643-5837.

336 House-Cleaning

15 years of experience. Can come in and take over. Weekly, biweekly or one time only. Hourly or flat rate. Also office cleaning evenings. References. 648-1358.

Attention I'm The Cleaner You're Looking For!

Honest & Reliable

Perfectionist has immediate openings. Call now before I'm booked!! Holly, 926-2129.

Experienced Team. Reasonable, meticulous, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Jane 899-4329.

Experienced House Cleaning. Excellent references, free estimates. Call 646-9241.

Experienced woman looking for housework. Excellent references. Call 923-8130.

Reliable housecleaner with experience, car and references. Call Pertha's Cleaning Company anytime. 628-3167.

We Are Special for Special Customers! Careful, experienced and honest. Call anytime, 776-9013. Maria and Jonas.

337 Household Repairs

"All the Little Things" Repair, install, maintain. One call does it all. Call 646-2707, leave message.

Handyman with own tools and pickup will do small projects- carpentry, plumbing, etc. Call Bob, 395-4626.

Handyman. Plumbing, Carpentry, Repair or Replace windows, Fix doors and locks, Painting. No job too small. Free estimates. Joe, 646-1359.

Handyman. Reliable and responsible. 10 years experience in Carpentry, Painting. Will do Remodeling, Repairs, Maintenance and Build Projects in and around the home. Call Tim, 648-7343.

Craftsmanship with pride. Tile, Plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical Appliances. Fix, Build, Repair Anything. Rely on one person, all tasks. James, 623-7571.

Home Handy man. Wood working, painting, electrical. No job too small!! Free estimates. 8 years with Quality Cabinet Shop. Call Frank, 395-1473.

Joe's Plastering

COMPLETE PLASTERING SERVICE,

new and repair stucco work. Special 12 x 12, $150. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546.

J & P Construction Company

Remodeling

New and old construction. All types of masonry work and chimney. Roofing, painting, tile repairs. Fully insured. Free Estimates. 617-243-7530 or 508-443-0260 Anytime!

Quality Home Restoration

All types home repair.

Kitchens, Baths, Tile, Flooring, Ceilings, Painting, Wall-Papering, Stairs, Decks, Gutters Cleaned, Roofing, Windows, Basements and Historical Renovations. Call Randy, 391-6884.

339 Housesitting

Excellent references. Long or short term. Call Linda, 245-6019.

House sitter with experience, reliable, references. Please call Ms. Schultz at 646-5455.

340 Instruction & Tutoring

ART CLASSES

Adults " Children

Ages 6 and up. Classes offered in drawing, painting, cartooning, calligraphy, sculpture, clay, portfolio preparation and more. Student art shows and museum trips at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford MA. (Next to Post Office). For brochure call 395-3400.

Ceramic Lessons, Belmont. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-10:00p.m. Call after 6:00p.m. for further information. 484-7682.

Drum lessons available in your home. Experienced professional teaches all levels. 648-5363. Chris Conrad.

Instruction- Piano Lessons, professional, degreed instructor. 2 convenient locations in Arlington and Lexington. Free monthly workshops. All ages and levels. 648-5527.

Math tutor. Certified Math teacher helps your child gain skills, confidence, and understanding. Call Karen at 643-7860.

334 Health & Fitness

Metropolitan NURSING SERVICES

HOME/HEALTH CARE

- Home Health Aides
- Homemakers
- RN's, LPN's
- Private Duty
- Live-in/Live-out Companions

24 Hour Service, 7 Days/Week. All staff are carefully screened, bonded and insured.

To learn more about our full range of

AFFORDABLE HOME CARE

Call **643-9115**

340 Instruction & Tutoring

Learn Songwriting. Sequencing, Mid-Recording and Keyboards with British songwriter/ producer Roger Badham. Fully equipped Macintosh based studio. Call 617-924-5501.

Math Tutor. Experienced and patient, all levels of math. $12 per hour. Call Lee at 643-6764.

Maz Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique, development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian. 648-0810.

PROFESSIONAL WRITER

15 Years Experience! Now accepting students for tutoring, editing, etc. Elementary school thru college. Call 646-4412. Leave Messsage.

PSAT/SAT COURSE

MARY ELLEN POWERS ENGLISH TEACHER, AHS 484-3437

Tutor

DEGREED PROFESSIONAL Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. All levels. Private sessions. 648-1040.

Tutor Experienced teacher will instruct in Reading, Math and English as a second language. Call Nancy evenings 646-5153.

344 Landscaping

Currier Landscaping

FALL CLEAN—UPS, lawn maintenance, including fertilizer, shrubs trimmed, retaining walls and other yard projects. Free estimates. Call Ed, 933-3172.

Landmark Tree and landscape. Massachusetts certified Arborist. Tree removal, pruning, residential landscaping. Mike, 229-8706.

O'Brien Landscape

SPRING AND FALL CLEANUPS.

Complete lawn maintenance. Pruning and planting. Bark, mulch and loam. Call David, 617-648-6227/ 508-250-8175.

Turkey Hill Co.

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR

Design, construction, maintenance.

Christopher G. Warren
646-2766

348 Lawn Care

Cut Rite Lawn Service. Yard clean ups, lawns cut and trimmed, rubbish removal. Free estimates. Call after 6:00p.m., 484-4600.

354 Locksmiths

Deadbolt locks installed. Experienced and reasonable. Call 484-2479.

356 Masonry

" AD—TIP "
On Cancellations

Item Sold? Unit Rented? Job Filled?

Dial 729-SOLD And Let Us Know!

WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS, **CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY AT 729-SOLD.**

CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

ASK FOR YOUR CONFIRMING **CANCELLATION NUMBER.**

Alfred Branchima Masonry

BRICK, BLOCK cement, stone wall, driveways. Big or small, I take them all!

643-0252.

A. Montagna & Sons. Masons. Stairs, walks, brick, blocks, stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180.

Chimney Repairs

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, CONCRETE, CHIMNEYS, STEPS, WALLS. Call before Winter. KENRICK BUILDERS. 782-1066.

Complete masonry service. Painting, waterproofing, concrete work. John, 643-5255.

Gallagher Bros Masonry

All types of Patios, Walks, Stairs, Walls, Fireplaces. Call Rick at 894-2404.

General Masonry work. Specializing in flagstone, walkways and stonewalls. 396-3474.

Salvi's Masonry

SPECIALIZING IN flagstone stairs. Cement work. Free estimates. Call anytime.

396-0795

Turkey Hill Co.

SELECT- DRY-FIELDSTONE WALLS

In the ancient tradition. Lifetime guarantee. $13 per face foot. **Christopher G. Warren, 646-2766.**

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work. Asphalt Driveways. Waterproofing. Guido Vittiglio 438-5524

EXPERT

AUTO BODY REPAIRS

ONE STOP TOTAL CARE



WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

New England's Largest Chev. Body Shop
Frame Straightening/Uni Body Straightening
Free Insurance Estimates
24 Hour Towing
Recovered Theft Specialists
All Insurance Co. Estimates Accepted

MIRAK CHEVROLET

643-8000 1125 Rear Mass. Ave. Arlington, MA

358 Miscellaneous

Assembly Required

Furniture, toys, recreational equipment, etc. If it needs to be assembled and you don't have the time, call Larry, 848-2933.

AUTHORIZED TV VCR REPAIR. House calls. Free in shop estimate. Downstairs at Walcotts. Over 50 years experience. Call 617-648-7570.

"Timesavers Unlimited. Free up your time. General errands, household accounting, child's party, adult socials, adult sitting. Reasonable fees! 641-3062.

360 Moving

Dan's Van

Dependable Household & commercial moving and storage at reasonable rates. MDPU License 26467. Visa-MC-Amex.

Call 617-661-0177

Julian Wright Moving Co. Inc

Licensed and Insured. Including Workmens Compensation. Local and long distance. M.D.P.U. 24430. 661-2958.

Need a pickup truck for a small/medium sized load? Moving locally, appliances. Odd jobs handyman. Call 876-4665.

PACK & SHIP

We Professionally pack and ship any item. Small or large. Gifts to Grand Pianos. Pick up service available. The Packaging Outlet, 932-8532. Free estimates.

Pike Movers

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. Local and long distance. Licensed and insured.

484-0580.

Simpson Bros Movers

Over 70 years experience. 643-6558, 625-5090.

Translocation, Inc.

AN INDEPENDENT MOVING SERVICE

For the home or office. Local and long distance. Licensed and insured. For free estimate: 729-9559.

366 Painting

A-1 Painting

20 Years Experience Specializing in Windows and Trim. References.

Call 646-7838.

APOLLO PAINTING

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Commercial & Residential * FULLY INSURED *** *** FREE ESTIMATES *** *** 648-3445. *****

A Qualified Painter. Ceilings a specialty. Call Mel after 5:30 p.m. and weekends 729-8227.

Bo Brothers

PAINTING Interior/Exterior. Free estimates. SEE OUR DISPLAY AD IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY **Mike, 623-6568.**

Bolduc Painting

Now scheduling for Winter/next Spring and Summer 1990. Interior/ exterior, quality work. Fully insured, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Bob 646-0564.

Dartmouth Painters

Fine home painting.

For prompt, courteous service and a fresh, clean look, call Greg at 617-267-5163.

Diamond Painting

Interior-Exterior Painting. Wallpaper hanging. Light carpentry. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call Anthony, 617-776-0746.

Experienced interior and exterior painting. Free estimates, very reasonable rates. No job too small. Call any time, 729-4438.

GOLDEN STAR PAINTING CO.

Interior/Exterior

Wall Paper Removal, Wooden and Aluminum Gutters. Fully Licensed and Insured. References. Free Estimates.

648-5100

Good & Cheap

Painting Co.

Landlords & Homeowners Making room for new tenants or just need a new look. We will paint your 2 family, apartments, condominums, offices etc. Fast and efficient, guaranteed lowest prices. Careful, courteous and consistent.

489-3828

HIGH QUALITY **PAINTING** **INTERIOR • EXTERIOR** Whether it's a simple paint job or a detailed **restoration** project, invite us to assist you in achieving the ultimate potential your home has to offer.

FULLY INSURED • REFERENCES

KAMANIS 933-4237

366 Painting

Hercules Painting

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Exterior and Interior. Commercial/residential. Low prices. Fully insured. Free estimates.

391-6666

Interior Painting

HOMES-OFFICES. Wallpaper removed. Free estimates.

Call Paul at 648-3222

JD Painting Company. Wallpaper removal. Wall & ceiling repair. Gutter cleaning. Prompt service. Free estimates. Call John anytime. 648-8350.

John F. O'Connor, Jr.

Interior Painting and Wall Papering. Specialist in residential restoration work. Experienced in removal and hanging of all types of wall coverings. 20 years experience. Fully insured. 729-5342.

Painting Etc.

Interior— Exterior Painting. Plastering -new and repair. Reasonable and reliable. Licensed. Free estimates. Barry Littleton, Winchester. 729-5859- evenings.

QUALITY PAINTING

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR, WALLPAPER REMOVAL LIGHT CARPENTRY LICENSED & FULLY INSURED. FREE ESTIMATES.

CALL DINO 623-0223/932-6309.

R.M. Painting Company.

"Interiors with a creative flair." Second generation painters. Owner on location operation. R.M. employees are professionals. Prerequisite, 8 years experience. Will take any room and change its look and feel. R.M. removes and applies wall coverings, installs blueboard, plasters and brings ceilings, walls, trims and sash to life. **Ready to talk about color and atmosphere. Simply the Best!!**

R.M. Painting 489-3828

R.M. Painting Company.

Call now for exterior painting and get $250 off signed contract for SPRING/SUMMER, 1990. First come, first served. Offer ends March 15th, 1990. SIMPLY THE BEST!!! References upon request.

R.M. Painting 489-3828

SEVEN STAR PAINTING

Interior/ Exterior Commercial/ Residential Wallpaper Removal. Wood and Aluminum Gutters. Licensed and Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Call 646-6045.

Specialty Painting

Custom painted borders, stencilling, and full faux finishes. Fine painting and wallpapering. Free consultation. Ask to see our portfolio. 20 years experience. Call Roger Saquet 489-4530.

Tom's Painting

Interior/ Exterior. Wallpapering, Sheet Rocking, Taping, Light Carpentry. Free estimates. Call 617-628-5253.

368 Pet Services

Best, experienced pet-sitting care in the comfort of your pets home that money can buy. Pet-Estrian Services. 484-2489.

Brenda's Pet—sitting and dog walking at your home. Experienced. References. T.L.C. 625-1393.

Castlekeepers. Fully insured Housesitting and Petsitting services since 1985. Call 862-1078 for brochure.

Dog and puppy obedience training. Also protection training. Private lessons. Door to door service. 12 years experience. Excellent references. 893-4934.

Dog Obedience Training. We Come To You. Free Evaluation. Private Lessons. Call A Breed Apart, 484-6034.

Obey dog training. We can help you turn your dog from a Pest to a Pet. Individual Training: puppies through advanced. Waltham: 893-7404.

Train your dog at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge. Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.

372 Piano Tuning

Henry Holland, piano tuner-technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

Piano Tuning

CERTIFIED GRADUATE TECHNICIAN, experienced, with New England Conservatory Degreed piano major and musician. References. **484-5600.**

Business Rates!

When you need to advertise your job openings, services or goods for extended periods, ask your Line Classified Advisor about our frequency discounts and rate holder ads. You'll save big! Call 729-SOLD, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

374 Plastering

All Star Plastering. Need to plaster? Hire the master! All types of plastering, blueboarding. Quality work. Free estimates. 776-4479/666-3437.

Stephen's Plastering

Replacing ceilings in occupied homes. All aspects of repair. Preparing walls for painting. Free estimates.

729-1167 Please leave message.

376 Plumbing

Brittany Plumbing Services

Remodeling and repair. Kitchens and bathrooms. Free estimates. No job too small. License 20530. 641-3286.

H.A. English. Plumbing, heating, drain cleaning service. Free estimates. License 21009. 923-2384.

Jim's Plumbing 484-8234

Heating/ Gas Fitting. Kitchens and Bathrooms, Tile Work. Free Estimates. Licensed.

MacDonald Plumbing. Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Remodeling. Expert Carpentry service available. Best rates, quick response. License 22122. 643-9214.

Mirabella

Plumbing & Heating. Fast, friendly plumbing service is not a thing of the past. All your plumbing needs performed at reasonable rates. ** 625-1396 **

382 Remodeling & Repairs

Call Metro West Vinyl Siding for your energy efficient windows and door replacement. Siding, roof, trim and gutter. Call John, 969-5070.

G.H.I. Remodeling

KITCHENS & BATHS Additions and porches. Replacement windows and doors. No job too big, no job too small. Please call Mr. Tibbetts at **648-3620**

Kitchens and Bathrooms

Town and Country 617-322-7117. Call anytime.

K & K Remodeling

Additions, garages, roofing and gutters. Specializing in kitchens, baths and cellars. Free estimates.

Call Kurt, 396-9689

Repairs. For Walls and Ceilings. Cracks. Patches and Holes Repaired like new. A-1 Painting and drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garrity, 648-6558.

Retired builder wants odd jobs: Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

383 Roofing

AAA Quality Roofing. Conductor pipes, repairs, recover and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. Licensed. 643-4341.

Abbott Roofing

SHINGLES, SLATE, Flat Roofs, Gutters.

Chimney Pointing. Specializing in Leaks.

Exterior House Painting.

All Types of repairs. 24 Hour Service.

864-6555.

Arimont Roofing Company. Roofing, gutters, ice back-up prevention. Chimneys repaired and rebuilt. Licensed and Insured. 648-1010 or 862-2034.

C&C Roofing. All roofs, gutters and chimneys. Mr. Cox. 484-7451 or 254-1785.

JAMES BARR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Additions, decks, garages, porches and roofing. Quality work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Compare and save! For free estimates call 863-1073.

John Barry. Rubber shingles, slate roofing, gutters and copper work. Call for free estimates. 643-3265.

R & D Roofing

Shingle Roofs, Gutters, Facia Boards and Carpentry. All Work Guaranteed. Call 641-2036.

Richard's Roofing

ROOFS, CHIMNEYS, or GUTTERS.

484-7913

Licensed ***** Fully Insured. Free estimates.

We keep you covered.

387 Sewing & Alterations

Alterations, sewing. Custom made Bridal Gowns, curtains, bedspreads, cushions, zippers replaced. All types of alterations. 321-3414.

Alterations is my business. Wedding gowns, bridesmaids and all kinds of women clothes by Yudy. 926-3214. Former Brides World seamstress.

Alterations. Expert seamstress and designer custom made mother-of-the bride and special occasion dresses. Very affordably priced. 894-6177.

A Wedding, Bridesmaids gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834.

391 Snow Removal

Residential. Prearrange now. Very reasonable rates. Bob. 646-0564.

391 Snow Removal

Reliable snowplowing. Parking lots, private ways, driveways. Timely service. Competitive prices, fully insured. Back up trucks, free estimates. Call 721-1488.

Snow Plowing

Tonka Handyman. Commercial and Residential. Reliable Service.

648-7011

Snow Plowing.

Commercial-Residential. Free estimates. Loader available. Smitty, 488-8698.

Snow Plowing. Residential-Commercial. We have the equipment and we need your work. Call Jeff or John, 617-484-6307.

Wilsons snow removal. Residential and small commerical. No sign up fee. Free estimates. Call Dale, 776-6833.

392 Tax Preparation

AFFORDABLE TAX PREPARATIONS

Howard M. Goldstein C.P.A. (617)883-2414

Attorney Rich. Federal and all states. Individual and business. 861-1848.

Call a professional. All types of tax returns prepared. Robert Bullock. 643-9077.

CPA and associate will professionally prepare your Federal, State and Individual and Business tax returns. Consulation in your home. Bookkeeping provided year round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob, 489-2136.

Experienced CPA's available for income tax preparation. Reasonable rates. Call 272-5664 or 648-3084 for appointment. Other accounting services available upon request.

Income Taxes. Have your individual Federal and State Income Tax Returns prepared by a certified tax preparer. Call Valerie 932-6585.

Individuals. Have your tax return prepared by qualified, experienced preparers. Our office is conveniently located in Arlington Center. Eric N. Miller, CPA, 643-1936.

Individual Income Tax preparation. Federal and state. 13 years of experience. Call Paul D. Feinberg, enrolled agent at 646-9888.

Individual and small business tax returns prepared. Evening appointments available in your home or office. Call Bob at 292-6415.

Landlords- Tax returns prepared by preparers familiar with rental income schedules and issues. Vacation homes, 2 families, 3 families, etc. Eric N. Miller, CPA, 643-1936.

Self-Employed. Tax returns prepared by preparers with the ability to spot tax reducing opportunities for small business people. Eric N. Miller, CPA, 643-1936.

TAX PREPARATION

Reasonable Rates Experienced Preparers Quick Turnaround Call David at 617-862-8448 or Mike at 508-452-2784

Tax Attorney

David Bell. Federal, State and Estate Tax Preparation. Estate planning. 863-0750 or 581-2222.

Tax Preparation

Federal and State.

Individual and Business.

Raymond H. Morse CPA. 484-4427.

Tax preparation. Individual and small business. $25. and up. We come to you! Certified tax preparer. Call 489-2360.

393 Tree Services

Arlington Tree Service 643-5151

Providing full tree care services. Pruning and removal, large or small. Staff Arborist, Mark Bezrah.

Belmont Tree Service

COMPLETE TREE MAINTENANCE. Disease Diagnosis and Care, Pruning and Removal. Mass Certified Arborists.

484-1992

Matthew R. Foti

Mass. Certified Arborist All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully insured.

861-0505

McDonough Tree Removal

TREE removal experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood, stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. 861-1300.

Northeast Tree, Inc. 935-1988 944-9885

SEASONED FIREWOOD. Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Tony the tree man. Expert climber, can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning, and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169.

Tree removal and pruning. Free estimates. Over 20 years of experience. 484-7682.

Trees removed: large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony. 646-5516.

393 Tree Services

Tree Pruning

TREE TAKE downs- all types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist.

729-4534

Winchester Tree Service Inc. 729-0095

Catering to tree: landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured. Mass. certified Arborist. Telephone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild.

395 Video Services

Bill's TV Rental

Sales and Service 77 Winn Street, Woburn. 933-8866. We rent. We sell. We repair. New and used tv's, vcr's, microwave ovens, office furniture rentals and sales.

BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO Professionally edited "2 camera" personalized weddings. $550. Anniversaries and functions, $300. Book early. **SIGHT AND SOUND VIDEO SPECIALISTS 729-7697**

VIDEO EXPRESSIONS

***Weddings *Anniversaries *Parties *All Occasions *Affordable Rates *Dedicated to Excellence 617-648-3305**

396 Wallpapering

A to Z Wallcovering

HANGING and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178, John Mahon.

Paper Hanging, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth 969-5986.

Paperhanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 492-2287.

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire 643-7134.

Wallpapering, Paperhanging, Painting, Repairs. Free estimates. 648-0290.

Wallpaper Hanging.

No Job Too Small. Free estimates.

Jean: 923-4077.

397 Waste Removal

A & M Cleanup

Complete removal of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.

Doug: 438-3518

Anything taken away. Complete disposal service. Rooms gutted, garages and cellars cleaned, demolition and roofing debris removed. Dump truck service. Serving the home owner and contractor. Call Tibbets, 648-5210.

Contractors

Prompt, reliable removal of construction, demolition and roofing materials. Yards, basements and attics also cleaned. Call Ed, 933-3172.

Free Estimates, reasonable rates. Removal of any unwanted items. Attics, basements and yards cleaned. Call Jim at 861-1276.

Free estimates, reasonable rates. Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John, 861-8879, 729-4761.

Haul-It-All. Wood, Metal, Furniture, Appliances, Construction, Debris, etc. You call, we haul. 646-6663.

Quick, reliable service of weekly or daily pickups. Every 4th pickup, 1/2 price. Price us against the rest. Chris, 729-6828.

Scrap Metal Removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob, 776-5374.

Trash Removed. Complete clean-up, including construction material. Also Bobcat service and solid fill removed. Lowest rates. Call anytime. Owen, 484-4837.

Trucks for hire! Small moving jobs, light demolition and debris removal. 484-3730.

399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

A-1 Window Cleaning

GUTTER CLEANING FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED

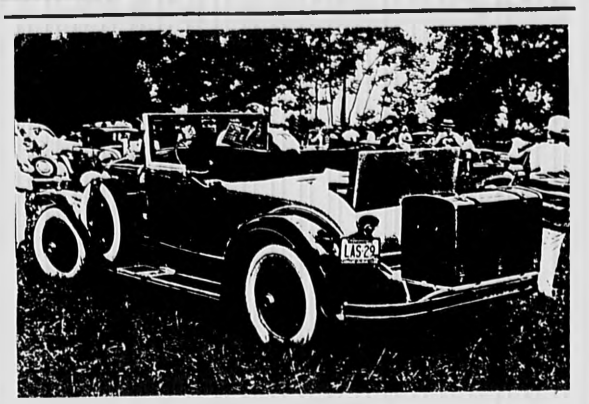
C. Moore, 933-9070

AAA Clearview Window Cleaners 641-4338

LOU MACISAAC— OWNER GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.

AD-TIP You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach a circulation of 146,500 in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SOLD!

For A Masterful VALUE Use CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS Call **729-SOLD**



Motor on over to

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS

729-SOLD



THIS WASN'T LUCK, AND THERE WAS NOTHING SPECIAL ABOUT THE AD. IT SIMPLY PROVIDED THE BASIC INFORMATION THE READER NEEDED . . . IT PRESENTED THE FACTS.
A GOOD CLASSIFIED AD WILL GET YOU THE BEST RESULTS AND THE LEAST AMOUNT OF NEEDLESS, TIME CONSUMING CALLS TO ANSWER.
CALL CLASSIFIED, 729-8100
AND LET OUR EXPERT STAFF HELP YOU PLACE AN AD THAT GETS RESULTS.
CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
The only number to call.

Job seekers!

Look for classified help wanted ads in our special section entitled *"Working"* in this issue!

REAL ESTATE

MERCHANDISE

664 Books

ANNUAL BOOK SALE
Half Price!
January 2 - January 30,1990
Payson Hall Bookshop
80 Trapelo Road
Belmont
(617)484-2020

BOOKS!!!
ALL SUBJECTS, SHAPES AND SIZES. Extensive collection of many years. Please call for appointment. 665-3327. Day or early evening hours preferred.

668 Carpets

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotchguarded, plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John. 354-8891

Imported Oriental Rug Sales

6 x 10 Iranian Meshad. $3400. 4 x 4 x 7, pair of old Iranian Keshan, $7600. 8 x 10 Keshan, $1500. 8 x 10 Pakistan, $1000. 10 x 14 Bijar, $2200. Runners, dhourries and pillows of all sizes. Expert repair and cleaning. Call 862-3031.

669 Clothing

Sale, Sale, Sale
At Second Tyme Around

A great selection of clothing! Reduced to 1/2 and more!! Take advantage of our sale and stock up for a new wardrobe for next year. Located at 1193A Mass Avenue, Arlington. 646-5789. Store hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5. Thursday, 10 to 8. Closed Wednesday.

Wedding dress, white, spring/summer, brand new, never been worn, size 10. $250. Call for description. Nancy, 628-8927.

675 Furniture

Desk. Vintage oak teachers desk with 7 drawers and 2 pullout shelves. $240. 641-0754.

Executive wood, walnut desk, with 7 drawers including center locking drawer and file drawer. Brown leather swivel chair included. Best offer. 643-3939

Moving: 729-2922. Sofa, dryer, other items. Sale Sunday, 1/21, 10-4.

Moving sale. Sectional couch, full size bedset/ boxspring, lawn mower, 26" bike, computer desk, lamp, upholstered chair. 646-8188.

681 Miscellaneous

30 gallon Hexagon fish tank, plus stand with 20 large tropical fish. Value $700, asking $450. Ask for Jeff, 729-9673.

Movie Posters. (Number one sheets). Disney and others. 1980's. $15 each. 933-7749.

Moving Sale. Exercise equipment. 12 speed bikes, air conditioners, color tv, furniture. 648-6967.

Ogallala down comforters. All natural. Luxurious. Lightweight. Warm. Free color brochure. Made in Nebraska. Contact LaVae. Natural Fibers Corporation, Searle Field-1G, Ogalla, Nebraska 69153. 1-800-658-4370.

684 Pets

Adopt male, choclate lab type pup; male shepherd pup; female beagle/ spaniel type; male collie type; male shepherd; female shepherd puppy; female Siamese type kitten and others. 623-8599.

Best, Experienced Pet-Sitting care in the comfort of your pet's home that money can buy. Fully insured. Pet-Estrian Services. 484-2489

Castlekeepers. Fully insured Housesitting and Petsitting services since 1985. Call 862-1078 for brochure.

Free! 3 cats. Females, friendly, leuk tested, healthy. Great pets! Call Karen between 8-5PM at 933-0170.

Free! 3 year old tiger cats. Spayed, declawed, very friendly/affectionate. Call 648-3380.

Free. Female tiger cat. Shots, spayed, very affectionate, 2 years. 396-9709.

685 Pools, Spas & Supplies

Great prices from New England's Number 1 Pool Company. Family sized 31' swimming pool with deck, fence, filter and warranty $1180! First come, first served. Financing available. Call toll free, 1-800-642-3777.

692 Sporting Goods

Wilson 2400 golf clubs. 8 months old. Perfect condition with brown leather bag. $200. 729-9673.

693 TV, Stereo & Video

Professional Speakers. 12 inch polypropylene woofer. Ferrofluid cooled. Mid range and tweeter. 125 watts. $150 each. 643-0740.

694 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES
Mrs. Richards Buys.
Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames paintings, linens.
ANYTHING OLD.
Call Mrs. Richards, 617-254-3820.
Free Appraisals.

694 Wanted To Buy

"All House Contents" PAYING TOP $$$

For antiques, jewelry, paintings, oriental rugs & almost any item 40 years old or older. (in almost any condition) 1 item or housefull. Free estimates. Dorothy Anderson. 617-275-7793

All That Is Old

Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.

Call Jim: days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6:00.

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC.
387 Trapelo Road, Belmont.

489-4147/ 396-6266.

Antiques Wanted

Your family treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate.

Call Gloria, 484-7556

Anxious To Buy

Antiques, used furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson. 861-0550.

Are You Moving???? A lady wishes to buy furniture, china, rugs, frames, linens, jewelry, etc. Call Mrs. Johnson, 332-7135. Thank You.

Book Appraisals

FREE- in your home or my shop. Call or write. Ms. Clare Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

Cash paid for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

Frank Lopilago, licensed auctioneer and appraiser will buy one piece or entire contents of home. Furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, glassware, clocks, attic and cellar contents. Calls made without obligation. Estimates freely given. Call anytime. 938-6803.

Hi-Fi and mono/ stereo electronic components/ speakers from the 50's and 60's. Separate components please and no consoles. 484-5784.

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry.
Consignments wanted
41 Thompson Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-1154

Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs. 663-8810/

Trains Wanted. Electric Lionel, old or new. Call Ara at 643-1463 or 508-369-4004.

Used furniture wanted. We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates. Antiques and bric-a-brac included. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, 894-7222.

Wanted: plain oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned. Stickley, Roycroft, Limbert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m., 641-4270.

Wanted to buy. Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

Wanted to buy. Old wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Delta power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS) 527-1916.

We Buy
China and Dinner Sets.

Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

We Buy Major Appliances
REFRIGERATORS
Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Heaters
Pay reasonable prices.
617-628-1310.

Wrist watches: Patek, Rolex, Vacheron, Tiffany, Movado. Many others. Old or new. Any condition. Highest prices paid. Call John, 492-7434.

695 Wood & Fuel

Quality firewood. Oak, beech, hickory, maple. Cut & split. Seasoned or green. $100/up. Prompt delivery. 617-245-1267.

Free Wood Pallets and pallet tops for firewood. Free delivery (as is) within a reasonable distance. By the truckload (about 200). 617-784-3568 or 508-543-6064.

Heating Oil- 200 gallons, 75 cents per gallon. Must be pumped out by buyer. 729-9036.

Northeast Tree, Inc. 935-1988, 944-9885. Seasoned firewood. Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Quality hardwood. Seasoned, split, delivered. Stacked. 617-438-0690.

J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer
861-6060

RENTALS

701 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Lovely, 3 room apartment. All furnished. Handy to everything. No pets, no fee. $675. 275-3721.

Medford. 3 & 3/4 room, large walk-in closet, storage, nice condition. First, security. $550 unheated. 395-3338.

Woburn- 1 bedroom apartment at Pheasant Ridge. Includes heat and hot water. On Rte. 3, 1/4 of a mile from Rte. 128. Ethan Allen dininggroom set, fill livingroom and bedroom set. $795. Agent 935-1232.

702 Apartments Unfurnished

Do you have an apartment for rent?

Let us find the right tenants for you at no cost.

NGH Realty, 646-8607

704 Arlington

1 Month Rent Free!
2 Bedroom Luxury Condo

Arlington, directly on the "T". Brand new, never been lived in. 2 baths, jacuzzi in master bedroom bath. Solarium, wall to wall, washer, dryer, fully applianced kitchen. Rooftop Club room, exercise room, sauna. Heated, parking, electronic security and medical system. Only $1,200. Available now. Call 289-5539

3 rooms. All utilities and parking. Large yard, available March 1st. 862-4451.

5 rooms, East Arlington, near busline, excellent condition, available March 1st, $800. Evenings. 508-443-9343.

6 room apartment with laundry and refrigerator. Convenient location. $875. 648-4256.

ARLINGTON
Jason Street

Near Mass Ave. Immaculate 3 room, 1 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. $710 includes heat and hot water. NO FEE. LDH Realty, 643-2828.

Arlington and Vicinity- Great selection of 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. $700 and up. Houses $1,200 and up. Ivers and Stein Realtors 648-6500.

Arlington, Sommerville or Medford. Large selection of modern 3,4, 5, and 6 room apartments, houses or condominiums. Now vacant. $550-$800. Agent. No fees! 661-1210.

Arlington: clean 6 room apartment near T, convenient location, wall/ wall, dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry, parking, modern kitchen and bath. $825. 862-7788.

Arlington. New spacious 2 bedroom, on busline, heated, parking, no fee, no pets. $950. 646-5252.

Arlington: 4 bedrooms on 2 floors, parking. $975 plus. No fee. 932-0998.

Arlington. No fee. Delightful, one bedroom, freshly& painted, redone hardwood floors, heat and hot water, modern building, parking, laundry, near transportation. $695. 646-5036.

Arlington: good selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from $750, 2 bedroom from $900, 3 bedrooms from $1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors. 648-3050.

Arlington. Good selection. Studios from $550. One and 2 bedrooms, brick buildings, from $695. 5 rooms, 2 families, convenient locations, from $850. G & G Realty, 646-4900.

Arlington. Spacious, sunny 2 bedroom with natural charm, in just renovated duplex. All new appliances, $850 plus utilities. Modern studio, all utilities, $595. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, heated, parking, laundry. NO FEE! 646-5569.

Arlington- 2 bedroom modern apartment, dishwaher, disposal and washer. Second floor of 2 family. Off street parking, unheated, electricity included, $825. Days 253-4736 or Evenings 547-4504.

Arlington Center. Large, one bedroom, covered parking, $695. Don, 508-251-4351.

Arlington- East, third floor, four rooms, modern, pets ok. $750 healed. R.E. 641-2010.



You'll always get the picture when you use
CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
Call
729-SOLD



LOOK
in the main newspaper for
REAL ESTATE
display section

Arlington-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, parking for 2 cars, close to public transportation. $700 no utilities. Call 617-648-6587.

Arlington Heights: 2 1/2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Dishwasher, disposal, new carpets, etc. Deck and yard. Parking 2 cars. 1 block MBTA and beach. $900 plus utilities. By owner, no fees! No pets. Call Paul days, 617-876-1400, extension 3606; evenings, 508-369-7474.

Arlington- One bedroom apartments in 3 story wood frame buildings, 3 basement and 2 upper floor, reasonable rent, heated, ample parking, handy to shopping and MBTA. Rents from $375 to $500 per month. Call Mirak Properties 643-8000 extension 60.

Arlington (East) Broadway, attractive store front space. 1,200 square feet. $850 plus per month. Sander R.E. 864-8772.

Arlington. Near Mass Avenue. Clean, 5 rooms in house. Now vacant. $725. No fee. Many others. All sizes. 661-1210.

Arlington Modern 2 bedrooms, parking, no pets, adults preffered. Unheated. $800. 643-4026.

Arlington- Lovely apartments in residential neighborhoods. 4 large rooms, huge yard, parking, $800. 5 and 6 rooms, fireplace, parking. $750 and up. Medford- Lovely completely renovated 3 bedroom, must see! $1,000. Agent 648-3383 or 643-8845.

Arlington- Cozy 3 rooms, no pets. Ideal for professional person. $585 includes utilities. 646-3214.

Arlington- Heights area, 5 room, 3 bedroom, neat and clean modern apartment. Parking for three, walk to bus, new kitchen appliances, available 2/1, $850. 646-6695.

Arlington. Near Bus, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, hardwood floors, $1000. monthly. 729-5990.

Arlington- 4-5 bedroom Bungalow. Fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 baths, excellent condition. $1,300. Agent, 50% off fee! 643-5433.

Arlington East. 6 rooms, 2/3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen and bath. Near T. $850 plus utilities. Available now. Call 643-6769.

Arlington Heights. One bedroom, 3rd floor, parking for one car. Close to Mass Avenue, ideal for single person. $680 monthly. All utilities included. Available February 1st. Call evenings, between 7 and 9pm, 603-465-2390.

Arlington: Attractive, cozy, 3 room plus, 3rd floor apartment. Tile bath, hardwood floors, parking, no pets, no smoking. $725. includes all. Call owners tape, 641-3532.

Arlington- Two room basement apartment, private kitchen, bath, entrance. No parking, smoking (firm). $500. No fee. 641-1314.

Arlington- 5 rooms, second floor, good condition, near Spy Pond. Non-smoker. $850. 646-0361.

Arlington- 5 rooms on first floor, tile bath, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, garage. $850 plus utilities. No fee! 484-1948.

Arlington East. 2 bedroom, MBTA, nice and quiet, hardwood floors, sunny. First, last, security deposit required. No fee. $800. Nancy, 492-0289.

Arlington, 6 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor apartment, $875. includes heat and hot water. 862-0761.

Arlington- First floor, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Modern kitchen and bath. Porches, yard. No Fee! $850 plus. Available 2/1/90. 646-2707.

Arlington East. Modern, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, no fee. $850 plus. 275-0753.

Arlington- Great 2 bedroom, third floor, hardwood floors, sunny, quiet, near T. $850. 643-7128.

Arlington East, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom in 2 family house, modern kitchen and bath, dishwasher/ disposal, washer/ dryer, hardwood floors, basement for storage, off street parking, close to T, near Lake Street, available 2/1. $1100 plus utilities. No fee. Matt, 643-3366 or 253-5415.

Arlington- Spy Pond, beautiful 1 bedroom in Victorian. $700 heated. East Arlington, spacious modern 1 bedroom, wall to wall, parking, $600. Sander Real Estate 864-8772.

Arlington- First floor, six room apartment. Unheated, modern kitchen and bath, parking. No pets. Two professionals prefered. $900. 648-2736.

Arlington. Lockeland St., Beautiful first floor, fireplace, garage. $900. Gorgeous, 2 bedroom, $800. Sunny, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, $850. Also Belmont/ Watertown. Low Fees! Metro Properties 484-8115.

Attention Owners! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty. 648-6700.

Basement one bedroom, convenient to T and Cambridge, wall to wall, yard, parking. $535 plus. No Fee! 547-0026, 665-2870.

Freshly painted, 2 bedroom apartment. Modern kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors. Close to T. Backyard, off street parking. $850 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 648-8472.

Large studio in Victorian house. Eat-in kitchen, garage. 5 minutes to Alewife Station. $595. No fee. 508-263-3554.

Modern 1 bedroom, $650 heated. 2 bedrooms $750-$850. 3 bedroom $1,100 heated. Dupont R.E., 648-6630.

No Fee
ARLINGTON.
Heated, one bedroom
Brick apartment building
Laundry, parking, from $695
Furnished studios from $595
643-9795 weekdays
Brattle Realty Trust

704 Arlington

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

Wellington Street

Large, 2 bedroom apartment. Newly renovated. All amenities. Lovely view of the city. Centrally located. In quiet neighborhood setting.

East Arlington

One bedroom apartment on T line. Affordably priced with parking. Includes heat and hot water. No fees. Call 643-5335, weekdays, 9 to 2pm.

707 Belmont

Belmont: 5 rooms, first floor of 3 family, convenient location, near T, 1-car parking. $750. Available now. G&G Realty, 648-4900.

Belmont. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, modern kitchen with dishwasher. Available March 1st. $900. 484-1193.

Belmont- 5 rooms, elegant, near T, large kitchen, separate driveway, basement, 2 porches, yard. $850. 484-1487.

Belmont- 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, parking, yard. $900. 489-3335.

Belmont- Five rooms, very clean, sunny, on T. $800. 484-8990.

Belmont. Lovely, 5 room apartment. Handy to everything. Parking and yard. $825. No pets. Others available. Broker, 275-3721.

Belmont- One bedroom apartment, available February 1. First floor, parking for one. $800 heated. Days 863-1108 or Evenings 489-2206.

Belmont. Sub lease, 3 bedroom apartment, 1st floor of 2 family house. Garage, yard and garden. Available February 1. $1200 includes all utilities. 489-1612, ask for Heather.

Gracious home with fireplaced livingroom, formal dininggroom, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances including washer, dryer, refrigerator and dishwasher. Close to stores and T. No fee. $1,500. 484-3609.

Russell Realty

BELMONT: Waverly, one bedroom, $675. all utilities; 4 1/2 rooms, on T, $825.; 2 bedroom plus den, porches, $925; modern 3 bedroom, porches, $1200.
ARLINGTON: 5 rooms, with sunroom, $1000. all utilities; 2 bedroom plus, heated, den $900.; 4 large rooms, $750 furnished; one bedroom, $725 with all.
WATERTOWN: 6 rooms, duplex, excellent condition $1200.
CAMBRIDGE. 2 room duplex $600; new rehab, 2 bedroom $1000; 3 bedroom plus, $1200
CALL CAMILLE at 484-8600

717 Lexington

Lexington- Studio apartment with bath, separate entrance, utilities included. $90 per week. 862-1647.

739 Watertown

Modern, 2 bedroom, dininggroom, livingroom, modern kitchen and bath, first floor, available now, no fee or pets, parking. $850. Great location. 924-7698 or 344-2377.

Spacious attic apartment. Bath, kitchen, quiet. Oakley country club neighborhood. Near MBTA. $690. monthly, Including utilities. 926-0165.

Watertown- 2 bedroom apartment. Washer, dryer, large back yard surrounded by woods. Close to public transportation. $900 plus utilities. Call Al or Kim at 926-4574.

Watertown- Large elegant 3 bedroom, parking, T. $1,100 plus. 964-9505.

Watertown. One bedroom, available 3/1, first floor of 2 family. Includes washer/ dryer, refrigerator, off street parking. $700 plus. 508-655-7328.

746 Winchester

Modern, one bedroom, dishwasher, pool, $695. includes air, heat, electric. No fee. 729-6832.

The Apartment Finders
Winchester. 2 1/2 bedrooms, excellent condition, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer hookup. Only $900. with heat and hot water.
Winchester. Large, modern one bedroom overlooking duck pond. $765. includes all utilities.
Medford. 2 bedroom with country charm. Hardwood floors, french doors, washer/ dryer hookup. On train. Only $700.
Bessette Realty, 643-5433.

Two bedroom, fireplace, balcony and garage. Sylvan setting near hospital. $950 heated, 721-0301.

Winchester. 7 room duplex. New kitchen, bath, dishwasher, disposal, private yard, driveway, walk to train/ bus. No pets, no fee. $1050 monthly. 933-2348.

Winchester-Studio apartment on town common. $490 heated. 729-6509, 729-4597.

Winchester- One bedroom, newly renovated, air conditioning, dishwasher, parking, pool and security. All utilities included, $745. Call days 938-0960 or evenings 729-7831.

Winchester Woburn Line- Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned condo. Health club, pool, no fee. 484-7970 or 489-0579.

Winchester- Available 2/1, charming 2-3 bedroom, dishwasher, refrierator, washer, dryer, parking, great location, large yard. $850 unheated. 395-7070 or evenings 729-4304.

Winchester- Available 2/1, first floor, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, parking. Large yard, great location, $875 plus utilities. 395-7070 or evenings 729-4304.

Winchester- First floor, 4 1/2 rooms, gas heat. $750 plus utilities. No pets, references and security deposit required. 729-0463 or 729-5432.

746 Winchester

Winchester. Updated, sunny studio condo. Pool, parking. $590 monthly, includes utilities. Professional person with references. Call 275-9763.

747 Woburn

Woburn- Beautiful, spacious, sunny, modern 2 bedroom. Hardwood floors, laundry, dishwasher, disposal, swimming pool, assigned parking. $850 heat included. (617)729-5003.

Woburn/ Winchester. Luxury 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, new homes for rent. $650-$2500. On Route 3 near 128. Over 20 listings to choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232.

Woburn/Winchester
RENT TO SINGLES
One bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment, $450. heat and hot water included. Large rooms, 2nd floor, shiny hardwood floors, quiet street. Frongillo Real Estate, 933-5666.

748 Other

Bedford.2 bedrooms, parking, basement, $675 plus utilities. No fee. Near 128. 617-694-7651.

Burlington- Luxury Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, hot water plus other amenities. $1,000. 643-6359.

Cambridge- (North), 4 rooms, good location. No utilities, no pets. Reasonable. 508-369-4528.

Medford. 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, near Square and 93. $800. monthly. Excellent condition. Security deposit required. Private parking. 395-3338.

Medford. 4 rooms, one bedroom, condo style. Wall to wall, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, air conditioner, ideal for professional person, couple or others. No pets, no utilities, security. $700. 395-6295.

Medford. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near Tufts, on T, hardwood floors, no pets. $750 unheated. 391-7542.

Medford/ Arlington line. 3 rooms, healed, $550. 2 bedroom heated, tile bath. Walk to everything. $750. References and security. Please call 488-5494.

Medford- Available 2/1, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, no utilities, no pets. Security deposit, $700. Call after 5PM 396-9067.

Medford. Excellent location, near Tufts. 2/3 bedroom apartments, $1200/ $1275. each. Parking. Call 395-4587.

Medford. South, near Tufts. Modern, 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. $750.; Also exceptional 3 room in house, modern kitchen and bath, fully furnished. $650. heat, utilities. Parking, nice yard. 661-1210.

North Cambridge. 3 room, first floor apartment, just renovated with wall to wall carpet, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, parking on street, near MBTA. $550. monthly, plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. 661-7949.

Somerville. One room efficiency. Share bath with one. Close to North Cambridge. $400. monthly, includes utilities. First, last, security. 623-0855.

Waltham. 2 bedroom condo, hardwood floors, laundry, roof/ deck, storage, $685. includes hot water. No Fee! 665-2870.

Waltham- 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, parking, one block to trains and buses. $790 plus utilities. 647-9709.

Waltham. Ideal location, new one and two bedroom apartments ranging from $690 to $790. Energy efficient. Applianced kitchen, parking, close to major routes. Immediate occupancy. First months rent free. No fees. Call owner, 893-6604, days or 899-8981 after 6pm.

750 Commercial Space

Arlington Center, prime storefront, $750 per month. Many uses. Also 4,000' basement space, will subdivide, perfect dance, dry cleaners, photography, studio, wholesale business. 648-2222.

Arlington. Mass Ave, warehouse. 1200 square feet, including office. 9 x 15 loading or drive-in garage door. Perfect for printer, woodworking shop, processor, retail or wholesale. Will renovate. 648-2430 or 729-3349.

For rent. Attractive, first floor, fully furnished office for physician, with private parking lot. May be seen by calling 935-1779, leave message.

Prime Retail Space
On Mass Avenue.
Approximately 500 square feet.
$575. monthly.
1218 Realty Company,
325-6981.

Winchester. Free standing building, formerly hairdresser's salon. Approximately 1200 square feet. Drive by 14 Skillings Road (across from Purity) 729-6700.

751 Condos & Townhomes For Rent

Derry, N.H. Deluxe, 2 bedroom, balcony, pool, tennis, picnic, play areas, parking, more. Minutes from 93. $750 month, heated. 603-434-5945.

Yarmouthport. 2 bedroom condo on Kings Way Golf Course. Short term or seasonal. Furnished. 617-489-0310, owner.

752-797 Houses For Rent

753 Arlington

2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all hardwood interior, partial air conditioned, large extra room. New stove, refrigerator. 2 car parking. One block to MBTA, no fee. $1000. 643-1962.

Arlington, Lexington vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. To $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

766 Lexington

Lexington. Near Arlington line. Large, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths with den, familyroom, garage. Near conservation land. $1450 plus. Owner, 862-2519.

795 Winchester

7 room, single house, near Center. $1100 monthly, plus utilities. No fee. 729-7847.

Cambridge Street, 4 bed rooms, 2 full baths, excellent condition. $1400. or best offer with option to buy. 508-657-8249, 617-321-3920.

797 Other

Burlington- Available 6 room Cape, convienent to shopping, transportation and major routes. $1,000. Agent 935-0608.

798 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Arlington- Space available in historic mill building. Suitable for light assembly, storage or office space. From 300 sqare feet to 1,800 square feet. Off Mass Ave., ample parking, convenient to MBTA. Negotiable rates, heat included, available immediately. Mirak Properties 643-8000 extension 59.

799 Offices & Desk Space

ARLINGTON/ PSYCHOTHERAPY
office in attractive, professional office building. Suitable for family/ group work. Easy access to public transportation and Route 2 and 128.
Call 646-5726.

Arlington Center. One to 4 large, sunny offices on T. Ideal any business. Near Regent Theatre. $295/up. 648-2222.

Arlington First ad. Prime Mass Avenue office space. 1st floor colonial building. High visibility. 4 rooms. Sunny, versatile, parking. Mint. 648-2222.

Arlington: 94 Pleasant Street. Gracious renovated offices. High ceilings, prestigious location, parking and utilities included. $295- $995. Owner, 666-0800.

Arlington. Office space. Includes Telephone, bathroom and kitchen facilities. $500. plus utilities. Please call John, 643-1791.

Arlington- Comfortable office at 7 Central St. Includes central air, carpeting, utilities, use of kitchen. $270. Mr.Sampson, 641-2000.

Arlington Center- Prime office space overlooking Mass Ave. 450 square feet, available February 1/90. $500 monthly. Eastman Realty Management 646-5700.

Belmont Center
400 to 650 square feet.
Prime location. Same block as Filenes. Free customer parking. Locatelli Properties, 484-2200.

Belmont- Great office space available. Room in single family house. Parking, access to kitchen, bathroom. Close to T. $300 plus (negoliable) Andy M. 489-4263.

Harvard Square, unusual opportunity. For sale or rental, newly renovated, architecturally designed psychotherapy office in five office suite with kitchen/ conference area. Collegial atmosphere and underground garage parking. 492-0280.

Prime modern office space. Steps to Arlington Center. Utilities and parking included. 375 feet. 648-6710.

Winchester. Executive suites from 200 square feet, starting at $400. monthly. Call agent, 227-3278.

800 Rental Sharing

Arlington. Female to share 2 bedroom duplex, yard, $350. plus utilities. Partially furnished. Days, 848-0100, extension 2047. After 6pm/ weekends, 643-8568.

Arlington Heights. Male/ female, 35 plus, nonsmoker to share comfortable, smaller townhouse with 2 professional women. Previous group living experience desirable to help create good times, sharing, chores. $385. plus. 646-5809.

Arlington- 3 professional nonsmoking females seek fourth to share large house. Parking, available 2/1. 643-0265.

Arlington. Newer, 2 bedroom duplex, hardwood floors, dishwasher/ disposal, deadend street. $350/ $375. monthly. Available 2/1/90. Tom, 643-7144.

Arlington. Nonsmoking female; 2 bedroom, washer/ dryer, garage, porch, yard, close to bus. No pets. $360 / plus utilities. 641-3223.

Arlington. Professional, 30 plus to share 2 bedroom, 6 room house. Enclosed porch, great yard, off street parking, washer/ dryer, residential neighborhood. $425 plus utilities. 646-8911.

Arlington. Nonsmoking, professional male/female to share 2 bedroom apartment near Alewife. Available now. $400 plus utilities. Call Lee, 271-5571, days. 648-6279 evenings.

Arlington- Roommate wanted for beautiful lakeview house. Parking, near T, washer, dryer and fully applianced kitchen. $364 plus. 643-5632.

Arlington/ Winchester. Close to center, bus and train. With or without private bath. 259-9244.

Belmont- Female 25-35 to share large two bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry and parking. On busline to Harvard Square. $450 plus utilities. Available immediately. 489-0125.

Belmont. Female seeks female 25plus to share attractive, spacious apartment in residential neighborhood. Parking. Near T. Cats ok. $450.plus/Available now. 484-5888.

Female Housemate Wanted
Prefer retiree.
Free rent in exchange for care of aging mother. Light house keeping. Call Paul, 455-5061 days. 643-6417, evenings.

800 Rental Sharing

Belmont. Male/ female, 30's to share 2 family. Parking, near T/ Cushing Square. $350 plus. 489-1046.

Belmont- Seeking friendly, responsible professional to share 2 bedroom apartment. 489-4741.

Great Deal!

2 professional women with sunny, spacious, homey, 3 bedroom apartment want to share with another fun, responsible, professional woman (30 plus, nonsmoker), established household. Arlington Center. Parking. Available February 1st. $330. plus utilities. 648-6047.

Join a household in a quiet Lexington neighborhood. 30 plus. Friendly, neat, responsible, nonsmoking. Sunny, fully equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Good access to Route 128. $400. plus utilities. Available 3/1. Call Kenton or Diana at 863-0866 evenings.

Mature male, professional, quiet, nonsmoker, handyman, seeks house/ apartment to share Arlington/ Cambridge area. $300. monthly. Bob, 495-1805 work. 648-9839, evenings.

Medford- Housemate wanted to share 2 bedroom home with Female professional. Yard, off street parking. $425 plus 1/2 utilities. Available 2/15. 617-395-2630.

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE
APARTMENTS/ HOUSES TO SHARE.
"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."

617-598-0706

Waltham. 2 males seek 3rd. 30 plus. Quiet, first floor bedroom and livingroom. $300 plus utilities. 891-6698.

Watertown- Professional female, 25 plus to share 2 bedroom. Heat, washer, dryer, parking, $350. Available 2/1. 923-1642.

Watertown- 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom house, parking, washer and dryer, wall to wall, $400 plus utilities. 924-1137.

Watertown. Professional seeks same for duplex. Laundry, full kitchen, yard, clean neighborhood, parking, near T, nonsmoking, no pets, no lease. Available 2/1. $420. Includes utilities. Message on business phone. 926-4861.

Winchester- One male, 2 females seek professionl 25 plus, non-smoker to share comfortable house. Yard, fireplace, parking. $275 plus. 721-1560.

Winchester- Roommate wanted for beautiful house on quiet street. Washer and dryer. $420 plus utilities. Call Chris at 381-7226 Days, 721-2856 Evenings. Leave message.

Winchester- 4 rooms and bath are yours. Older Colonial, parking for one car, mature professional preferred, $450. Please call 245-2343.

Winchester- Share house with professional male, central location, can be either professional male or female, 29 years plus. Must be nonsmoker, quiet and organized. $425 plus utilities. Available immediately. 729-2508 evenings.

802 Rooms For Rent

Arlington Center. Furnished room in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coin-op washer/ dryer. Prices vary on room size. $100 to $130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

Arlington Heights. Near T, quiet neighborhood, parking, share kitchen, bath and livingroom. $260. plus heat. 646-1528.

Arlington. Room with fireplace, private bath and private kitchen. $575. includes all. 646-1091.

Arlington. Furnished room for rent, share kitchen and bath, on busline. References. $70 weekly. Call after noontime, 646-4179.

Arlington Center- Furnished for quiet, mature gentleman. Share kitchen and bath, linen service, references. $325 per month includes all utilities. 643-6640.

Arlington East, bus to Harvard, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen, porch, $390 all utilities. Sander Real Estate 864-8772.

Belmont- Large, private suite and bath; share kitchen, den; all utilities; no parking. On busline, near Cambridge and Arlington. Non-smoker, available 1/20. $125 weekly. 489-5750 Evenings.

Belmont. Near T. All utilities, kitchen privileges. Male, nonsmoker. $85 weekly. 484-1152.

Lexington. Room in lovely private home, within walking distance to center and transportation. Parking, washer/ dryer, nonsmoker, references required. 861-7394.

Melrose- Furnished room, private bath, off street parking, walk to T. Microwave, refrigerator. Suitable for quiet, non-smoker. References and security deposit. $70 per week. 729-4965.

Arlington. Sunny rooms, Mass Avenue. Nonsmoking female. Kitchen privileges. $300 includes utilities. 643-3224.

Townehouse Motor Inn. 100 North Beacon Street, Watertown, Ma. One person, $250 weekly. 2 persons $280 weekly. Includes linen service. Whirlpool for 2. Free HBO and coffee/ donuts in the morning. 926-2200.

Watertown guest house. On T/ stores. Long or short term. Call 923-1271.

Woburn. Female. Spacious, 3 bedroom, ideal for professionals or students. Excellent location. $95 per week. Furnished or unfurnished. Heat and hot water. 935-8129.

804 Vacation Rentals

Aruba- Casa Del Mar, beach front, Presidential Suite, accomodates 6, maid service 12/1. Date and price negotiable. 625-0293 or 641-3062.

804 Vacation Rentals

Conway (North) New Hampshire- 3 bedroom Chalet. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, cable, excellent location. 643-8260.

KILLINGTON Village

One bedroom deluxe condo, sleeps 4. Pool, deli, inside parking, walk to lifts. 646-7171, days. 489-0534, evenings.

Loon Mountain- Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Fully furnished, clubhouse, shuttle bus, panoramic view. Call after 5 PM 391-5093.

North Conway, N.H., 4 bedroom chalet, 2 full baths. Cable tv, stereo, wood stove. Weekends $250. Holidays $300. Weekly $400. Ski season, $4400. 643-0681.

Palm Beach Florida. Charming, 3 bedroom house. 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished. Walk to ocean and stores. Available March 1st. 729-3767.

Pompano Beach, Florida. Condo, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. Not available January, February, March. 646-7090 days. 648-8071 evenings.

SKI THE BEST MOUNTAINS
LARGE CHALET
Sleeps 8. 1 1/2 baths. Huge fireplaced livingroom overlooking mountains. Eat in diningroom. Party ski room with piano. Minutes to Cranmore, Attitash, Wild Cat and Black mountains. Ice skating. Many excellent restaurants and shopping malls nearby. Available for February school vacation only. $125 per day. Call evenings only, Monday thru Thursday, 484-8196.

Ski 93.
Laconia, New Hampshire.
Beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. On Lake Winnepesaukee. Sleeps 12. Features include warm fireplace and relaxing whirlpool. Ice skating and cross country skiing at your doorstep. Minutes to major ski slopes. $725. weekly or $425. for 3/day weekend. Call 287-9410 or 288-0452.

Ski. Black, Attitash & Wildcat. View Mt. Washington from this 2 bedroom condo. Summit of Linderhof. Sleeps 6. 665-0074, Martha.

805 Wanted To Rent

Belmont. Wanted. Large gracious home, 4 bedrooms, 2 plus baths, diningroom, livingroom, library, large yard, single family house. $2000. 484-2127.

Seeking short term rental, March first thru September first for reasonable couple and three year old. Very nice 3-4 bedroom home to occupy while attending Harvard Business School. 484-3610.

Wanted parking and storage for pick up truck and equipment in Belmont. 489-1329.

Young, professional family, willing to do yard work for reduced rent in Arlington area. Call Mark, 322-3327.

REAL ESTATE

853 Condos & Townhomes

ARLINGTON
BY OWNER
Victorian Condo
Pleasant St. One bedroom, 2 baths, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, fireplace, spiral stairs, stained glass, near Rte. 2 and Rte. 93, on bus line. $153,000. 646-1095

Hampton Beach condo. Three bedrooms, furnished, second floor. 800 square feet, near sand dunes/state park. Deeded land. $97,500. 617-646-9560.

Waltham. $79,000. One bedroom condo includes heat, water, storage and parking. 647-0888.

854-899 Homes For Sale

855 Arlington

Arlington Heights. Open House Saturday and Sunday, 3-5 PM at 263 Forest Street. 3 bedroom Colonial, large yard, garage, remodeled, spacious kitchen, beautiful sunsets! $205,000. Owner, 354-6384.

868 Lexington

Lexington- Newly decorated, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, quiet dead end, walk to T. Owner $219,000. 863-1181.

899 Other

Bedford- 4 and 5 room Duplex Ranch. $195,000. Call Al 617-694-7651.

GovernmentHomes from $1.00 (U Repair). Foreclosures, Repos, tax Delinquent Properties. Selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375. Extension H-MA-W2 current lists, 24 hours.

Medford. By owner, still like new this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, includes 2 car garage and daylit basement with great finishing potential at only $165K. 646-8504.

905 Out-of-State Property

Marco Island, Florida

Choice Waterfront homesites, houses and condominiums. A superb waterfront community in southwest Florida. Call Paul Camposano, Deltona's Marco Island Realty. 800-237-4272 or 813-394-7162 or write. Box 368, Marco Island Fl., 33937.

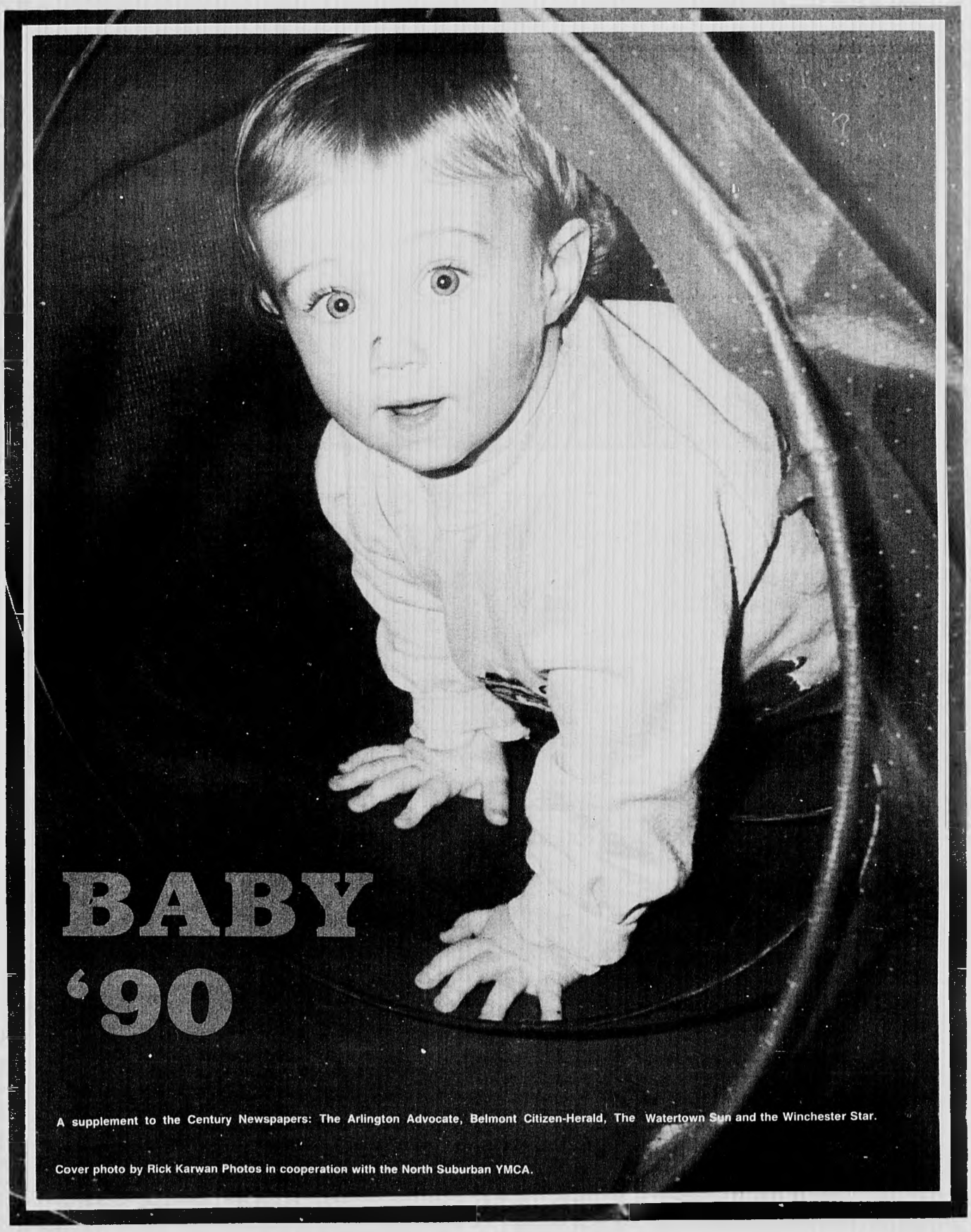
907 Real Estate Services

Government Homes from $1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1)805-687-6000, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

908 Real Estate Wanted

Family of 5 seeks one family house from owner. Willing to take back paper. 641-9919.

Wanted. Young couple seeks two family in Belmont. By owner. Fast close. All cash. Call 484-4349.



BABY '90

A supplement to the Century Newspapers: The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, The Watertown Sun and the Winchester Star.

Cover photo by Rick Karwan Photos in cooperation with the North Suburban YMCA.

A letter from the editor:

Dear readers:

People love babies.

We know that, so we thought we would give all of you a chance to show your little ones to the rest of the world with this special *BABY '90* section.

More than 400 of you took up our offer.

Most of the entries in the *BABY '90* competition for cutest baby came from readers of the four Century Newspapers: The Arlington Advocate, The Belmont Citizen-Herald, The Watertown Sun and the Winchester Star. In some cases, readers submitted photographs of their grandchildren from other communities.

Our four winners, however, all come from the local communities. They appear on pages 10 and 11 of this section.

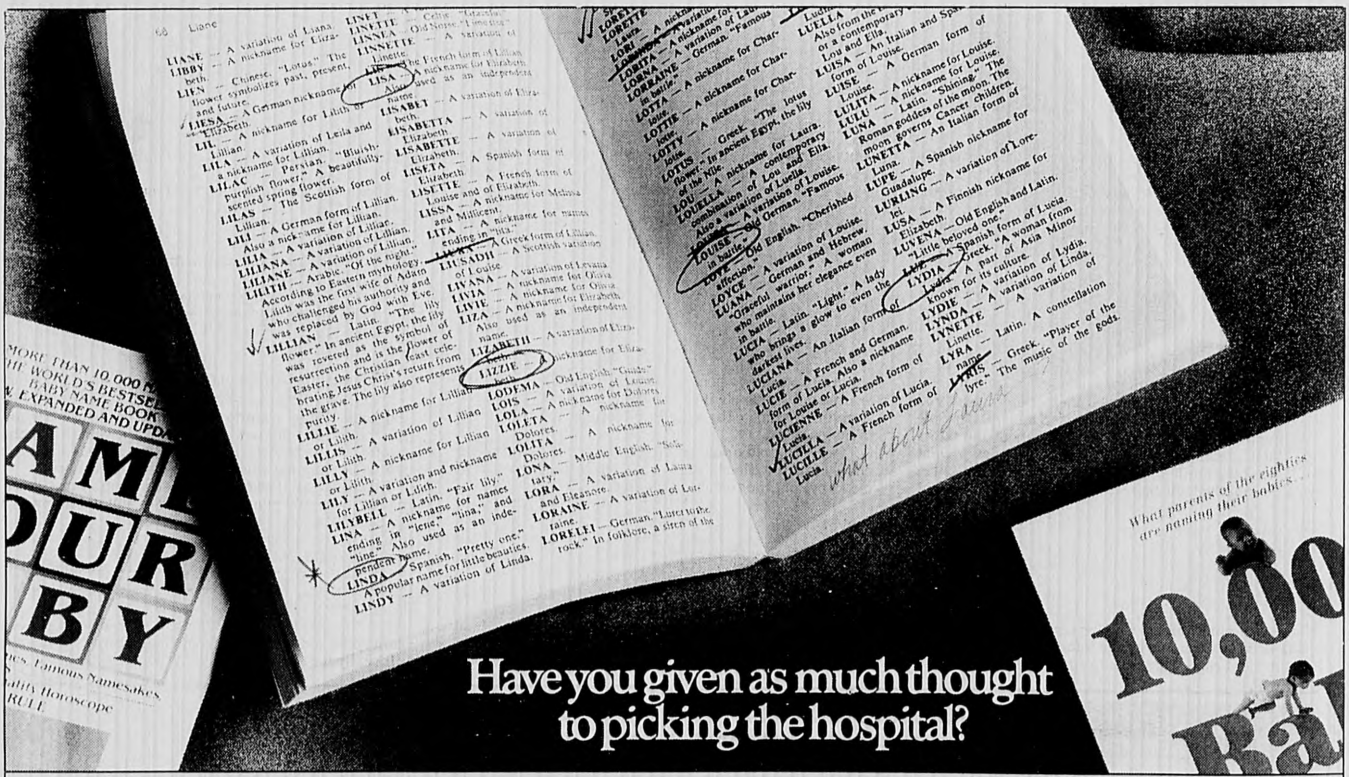
BABY 90 starts out with stories on how to handle sibling rivalry and how to buy toys for infants and toddlers. But the bulk of the section is devoted to the wonderful photographs our readers have submitted.

Of course, we would have liked to name all the contestants winners; every one of them elicits a giggle, a gasp or a smile.

Therfore, we have given 'honorable mention' to all the youngsters.

We hope you enjoy looking at the photos as much as we have.

Yours
Bill Finucane
Executive Editor
Century Newspapers



If you're pregnant or planning to be soon, you've got some important decisions to make. We'd like to help you with one of the biggest: where you want to have your baby.

What should you look for? A place that's involved in your pregnancy well before it's time to go to the hospital, with classes on things like health, nutrition, helping your other children cope with the new baby, fitness and exercise, and childbirth itself. A professional staff that's warm and friendly. State-of-the-art technology and procedures. An 'LDRP' room decorated so you feel you're at home, not in a hospital, where you can stay for the whole time you're here, from labor to being discharged. Awareness of the needs of the rest of your family. And most important, the attitude that you and your baby deserve the best possible care.

So find out about Great Beginnings, the maternity center at Malden Hospital, by calling 397-6551. We make choosing the hospital the easy part.

great beginnings
Malden Hospital Maternity Services
Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148

Don't forget the older child





A new baby is a big occasion for a family. The long-awaited newcomer is showered with presents, gifts and hours of parental attention. Yet, amid all this fuss over the new arrival, many parents forget to attend to the child that is already there.

It can be a difficult, sticky situation, one that sometimes leads to nasty and bitter sibling rivalry. To make matters worse, most children do not understand why parents have to lavish so much time on the new family member. As the child watches the hours of parental time and attention dwindle away, he or she starts to view the newborn not as a brother or sister but as a strange and troublesome rival for the parents' affection.

Because a new baby takes up so much of a parent's time, experts say some amount of sibling rivalry is just about unavoidable. Yet, according to Joanne Szamreta, assistant professor of education at Lesley College, the degree of the rivalry can be limited and kept under control.

First, Szamreta advises that parents keep a cool head. Sibling rivalry, she says, should be looked at as something healthy, and not as a sign of immaturity of selfishness. Basically, it is an expression of the child's need for parental love.

"They're wondering what will happen to their position in the family," Szamreta says. "Will they be as loved? Will there be enough love to go around?"

How children cope with this web of emotions depends on how old they are. Older children (those 3 and up) are able to communicate directly how they feel about the baby. Often, their comments take on a spiteful, even violent tone. It is not uncommon for a 3 year old to say things like, "I wish I could flush the baby donw the toilet," or, "I want to lock the baby in a drawer and never open it."

Experts caution parents not to make too much of these remarks, but to use them as a starting point for discussion. If the adult counters with a comment like, "I know you're upset," or, "I understand how you feel," this can go a long way toward diffusing a child's anger and resentment.

When discussing things with the child, Szamreta says, parents need to explain why the infant demands so much extra time and care. They should stress that just because they're spending more time with the new child, that doesn't mean they love it more.

Szamreta says that if parents take the time to sit down and talk things out, the child will usually feel a lot better. It's when parents just ignore the problem that things start to get out of hand.

"Children don't have a sense of the psychology behind their feelings," Szamreta says. "They have to be made to understand why the new arrangement is necessary. By not talking about it, parents make it a lot worse."

Unfortunately, talking things out rarely works with children 2 years old or younger who do not have the reasoning ability that older children do. For them, Szamreta suggests parents concentrate more on "physical reassurance," things like cuddling and holding the child.

Since 1 and 2 year olds have so little ability to communicate, parents may not even be aware they have these feelings. The ways they manifest themselves are often difficult to detect — the child may start acting whiny or irritable, or have difficulty sleeping.

On occasion, they might even try to take it out on the baby physically. This is often done so subtly that the parents may not even be aware that it is happening. the child may play a little too vigorously with the baby or give it little pinches or a hug that is too tight.

In extrteme cases, parents may have to supervise the children constantly to make sure the baby isn't hurt. But Szamreta warns agains overreacting to this type of situation because the child's intentions are really not malicious.

"Two year olds don't really understand the consequences of their actions," she says. "The intent is not to hurt the baby, but the release of feelings."

Szamreta says this situation is best dealt with by giving the child a doll or a piece of clay to play with and telling him or her to pretend it is a baby. Through play, the child can release its bruised feelings on the object rather than on the baby itself.

Szamreta says there are signs of sibling jealousy that show up in all age groups. For instance, it is very common for the older child to start to regress a little in behavior. A child previously thought to be toilet trained may begin to have accidents. The child might ask for a pacifier or a baby bottle. The child might even ask to be breast fed again.

Szamreta says that such regressions are perfectly safe and usually only temporary. "Once they do those things," she explains, "they find that they don't like them anymore. They kind of like being the big kid."

Szamreta adds that if often is helpful for the parents to instill pride in the child for being the "big kid." If he or she is told that older children can do things that a baby cannot do, the older child might start to feel less jealous of the younger sibling.

A good way to do this, Szamreta adds, is by getting the older child to help in rearing the baby. She notes that children of all age levels can get involved in some way. "Even a 2 or 3 year old can pass a diaper up or pull some rubber pants down an infant's leg, or do some snapping of snaps on an infant's clothes, or push a baby carriage," she says.

Children older than 3 can help in more important ways, like washing the baby and helping to feed it. Szamreta says this is important because it makes the child feel less apart from the whole experience.

"If mom and dad involve the child in the care of the new baby, then it becomes a family thing, something they're involved in rather that something that's put upon them," notes Szamreta.

Szamreta says that children usually "love" to help out.

"There's a great sense of wonder at this new life," she explains. "They want to participate with the parents in finding out who this new person is. They want to help them to observe the baby taking its first steps, speaking its first words, finding out what its likes and dislikes are."

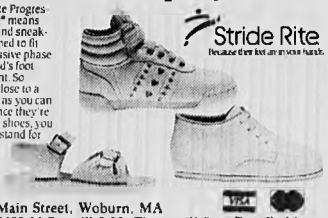
Even with all these steps, experts caution that there is no way to really guarantee children will get along. A lot depends on factors outside the parents' control such as the children's temperaments, the ways those temperaments play off each other, and their relationships with their peers. But Szamreta adds that parents should not fear sibling rivalry, for on the whole, it is a normal and even healthy thing.

"It helps the kids work out some of their porblems and gain some independence from their parents," she says. "It really lets kids be kids."



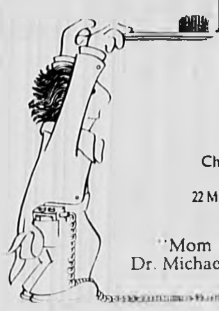
Until they stand on their own two feet, what they stand on is up to you.

Stride Rite Progression Fitting® means our shoes and sneakers are shaped to fit each successive phase of your child's foot development. So they're as close to a personal fit as you can get. And since they're Stride Rite® shoes, you know they stand for quality.



Bond Shoes

409 Main Street, Woburn, MA
933-0602 M-Sat. till 5:30; Thurs. till 8 Free Parking



Donald S. Sherman
D.M.D.
PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY
Children • Adolescents • Handicapped

22 MILL ST. • SUITE 202 • ARLINGTON, MA. 02174
643-7788

"Mom and Sad can now be treated too"
Dr. Michael Lee Myers provides adult dental care



Take care buying toys



Everyone loves buying gifts for kids, from the parent who proudly brings home a new toy to the grandparent who sneaks the child a little extra something when the parents aren't looking.

There's a certain satisfaction in buying something for an infant that you know they will treasure and constantly play with. But, while buying toys can be fun, it should also be looked at as serious business. Experts warn that sometimes even seemingly innocuous toys can be fraught with hidden dangers.

"Killer toys" may seem like something out of an episode of "The Twilight Zone," but toy-related fatalities have been on the rise as of late, leading to a growing awareness of the issues surrounding "toy safety." Dr. Lewis First, director of Pediatric Group Assistants at Children's Hospital in Boston, says that while toy fatalities have become a "big poroblem" in recent years, it is something that can be avoided if parents will only take the time to educate themselves.

To start with, he says, parents should always read the age restrictions and product warnings on toys. While this may seem obvious, First says parents sometimes have to seek these warnings out.

"The problem with warnings and restrictions," he says, "is that they're usually printed on the box. As soon as you take them out of the box, parents don't get a chance to see them."

Age restrictions are particularly important, he says, because what is appropriate for one child may not always be appropriate for another. Infants, being the youngest and most vulnerable of all children, require the most attention. They cannot play, for example, with anything that has small pieces or that can fit into their mouths. This means no marbles, small blocks or dolls with removable parts.

First also advises against toys with sharp edges, or toys that are made out of rope or string. Furthermore, parents should be careful not to leave wrapping paper or deflated balloons around a newborn because a child could suffocate in them.

Even old reliables can have unforeseen hazards. First says to stay away from toy chests that have free-falling lids because of the danger of the child's hands or fingers getting caught. He adds that, if a toy chest does have a lid, parents should also make sure it has air holes, so that if a child crawls inside it, there is no risk of the child running out of oxygen.

In addition, First says that anything that is strung across a crib should be removed once a child hits five months of age. If a child can stand up, he says, there is a danger of strangulation.

First also says parents should be wary of toys that come from foreign lands or that are handcrafted. It may seem cruel, but First says parents should think twice about letting children play with that new doll that grandma and grandpa brought back from their trip to Mexico. The reason is that most of these toys are not made in accordance with U.S. government standards. That means they could be coated with lead paint, which is extremely hazardous if swallowed.

First adds that, unfortunately, most parents are unaware of the basic tenets of the "toy safety gospel."

"There's a big campaign around Christmas time," he says, "but you usually don't hear a lot about it until something terrible happens."

First says parents interested in finding out more about toy safety should consult with their pediatrician or contact the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which publishes a number of very helpful pamphlets on the subject.

Another thing parents should consider when buying a toy is how it will affect the child's development. Experts are less sure of their advice in this area, since most of the research about what a child learns during play is still being done. But Mary Mindess, professor of child development at Lesley College, says there are specific guidelines to follow when dealing with very young children.

"Basically, the rule is you want something the child can act upon," she says, "something they can have an effect on, so when they play, the results won't always be the same."

Why is this so important? Mindess says that, during play, infants learn that they have the power to change their environment. They learn, for example, that if they hold a rattle one way, it will make one sound, and if they hold it another way, it will make another sound. According to Mindess, that is the rationale behind one of the most frustrating, age-old baby games — dropping the rattle out of the crib so that the parents have to pick it up.

Mindess says there is growing evidence that infants do think and make preliminary hypotheses when they play. Often, when they make a particular sound from a toy, they will try to make that sound again.

"Through play, infants learn a lot," she explains. "They might imitate a little, but mostly they interpret their own experiences. It's just the way that people can tell you something, but unless you really do it, there's no way to really learn it."

To best facilitate the child's development, Mindess recommends things like rattles, blocks and especially plastic telephones. She also recommends mobiles, but adds that most parents make the mistake of placing them high above the crib so that the infants can watch them twirl around. It is much better, she says, to place it down near the infant so that the infant can kick it and make it spin.

As for poor learning toys, Mindess says to stay away from things that never vary. A toy that does the same thing over and over again doesn't teally teach the child anything. She also says that young children are often very afraid of masks because "they take away identity."

Mindess adds that most infants "don't need a lot of toys." Something as simple as a rattle can keep them amused for hours. Often, the best toys are inexpensive and can be found around the house.

For example, babies love to play with things like plastic Tupperware pots. They stack them, line them up, knock them over and wear them on their head. Mindess says that if the child gets the chance to take them out of a ground-level cabinet, they like them even better. But she warns that, while most children are big on taking things out, they are usually not to interested in putting them back.

According to Mindess, the best toys, especially for 1 or 2 year olds, are books. "There's nothing like sitting on a parent's lap, reading a book with them," she advises.

Tapes We Recommend

VIDEO PLUS

Tapes We Recommend

"THE LARGEST VIDEO STORE IN THE AREA"

DISNEY'S:		DISNEY'S:	
Winnie the Pooh "New Found Friends"	$12.99	Sing Along Songs: You Can Fly Fun With Music Heigh Ho Zip-A-Dee-Doo Dah	$12.99
Winnie the Pooh "The Wishing Bear"	$12.99		
Winnie the Pooh "The Great Honey Pot Robbery"	$12.99		
Ramona "New Pajamas"	$14.98	Sesame Street: Bedtime Stories & Songs	$14.95
		I'm Glad I'm Me	$14.95

307 Trapelo Road Belmont 484-8000

When Your Child Needs Glasses
THINK OF MEDFORD OPTICAL
"WE LOVE KIDS"

Feauring the largest selection of children's eyewear in the Boston area.

Ask your Ophthalmologist about us!

Dana Cohen Optician

We Have LITE Style

Ultimate lens technology for the Cool Kid Market.

Medford Optical Shop
PEDIATRIC OPTICIANS
391-8222 16 High St., Medford Square
272-1121 172 Cambridge St., Burlington



Haley Belofsky
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Mary Beth Griffine and Richard Belofsky
17 months



Lacy Rebecca Shannon
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Valerie Shannon
1 year



Alison Singer
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Bill and Cindy Singer
10 months



Ronnie Tocio
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: John and Janice Tocio
8½ months



Meaghan Sheehan
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Michael and Lynn Sheehan
1½ years old



Lauren Marie Buckley
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Timmy and Debbie Buckley
9 months



Andrew Christo
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Susan and Gary Christo
17 months



James Charles August
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Cathy Bergin August
2 years



Michael Scott Margiotta
TOWN: Andover
PARENTS: Darcy and Rick Margiotta
3 months



Gabrielle Maxine Powell
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Sandra Alicia Powell
19 months



Ryan John Robert Tocci
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Mark and Brenda Tocci
3 months



Lillian Ruth Holland
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Holland
3 months



Melanie Rose Silvis
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: George and Cheryl Silvis
10 months



Rachael M. D'Onofrio
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Janet and Anthony
23 months



Christina Cianciarulo
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Margherita and John
14 months



Brendan Morrisey
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Michael and Jean
21 months



Alanna Marie DiCampo
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Anthony and Denise DiCampo
1 year



Jared Louis Richmond
TOWN: Swampscott
PARENTS: Marcia and David Richmond
2 years



John Casey
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Susan and James
15 months



Corey Patterson
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson Jr.
1 month



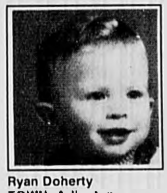
Matthew G. Leighton
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Rachel Leighton
12 months



Anthony Bonanno
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Charlie and Barbara Bonanno
14 months



Julie McDermott
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Sharon A. McDermott
2½ years



Ryan Doherty
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: William and Patricia
13 months



Jonathan Keyes
TOWN: Waltham
PARENTS: Doreen and Andy
7 months



Jennifer Bowler
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Kathleen Bowler
2 years



Noelle K. Petrillo
TOWN: Andover
PARENTS: Hank and Valerie
1 year



Paul Brendan O'Reilly
TOWN: Brockton
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Reilly
10 months



Andrew John Geldart
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: David and Barbara Geldhart
16 months



Rebecca Rose Grollman
TOWN: Lexington
PARENTS: Jonathan & Marha Grollman
10 months



Matthew J. Basile
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Robert and Ann Basile
16 months



Alexandra Jade Urciuolo
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Joe and Helen Urciuolo
19 months



Joe Martini
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Peter and Katherine Martini
1 year



Eric Lake
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Robert and Kathleen
7½ months



Robert J. Wronski Jr.
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Janet M. Wronski
20½ months



Joseph E. Farago
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Steven and Nancy Farago
9 months



Bryan Patrick Griffin
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Jacqui and Thomas Griffin
11 months



Wesley Fox
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Peggy and Alan Fox
18 months



Christopher Nuth
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Leonard and Abby Nuth
19 months



Shawn Rosie
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Paul & Susan Rosie
15 months

Lil Guys & Dolls PHOTO contest
Grand Prize - Trip to Disney World
PHOTOGRAPHY
Call for details! 643-7279
432 Mass Ave., Arlington Center
By Appointment

Why a kid can spend hours at Sundial Bookstore.

From beloved classics to new favorites like the Babysitter's Club Series, bring your children to Sundial Bookstore. Where a good book can make an hour seem like minutes.

1666 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington Center 862-6003
Open 9:30 to 9:00 Monday–Saturday, 12:00 to 5:00 Sunday

SUNDIAL BOOKSTORE



Alessandra Forcucci
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: John Forcucci and Lisa Sama
2 months



Aviva Cantor
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Janice and David Cantor
2 years and 2 months



Kathryn Lisa Megna
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: James Megna
2 years



Kerrie L. Mahoney
TOWN: Burlington
PARENTS: Linda and Bob
26 months



Brittany Marie O'Malley
TOWN: Billingham
PARENTS: Paula and Douglas O'Malley
7 months



Andrew H. DeHeulle
TOWN: Pelham, N.H.
PARENTS: Christine and Peter
3 months



Zachary Croy
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Robert and Sue Croy
1 year and 1 month



Michael J. Peirine Jr.
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Michael and Peggy Peirine
2 years



Corey Magliozzi
TOWN: Maynard
PARENTS: Ken and Helen Magliozzi
14 months



Christina Peura
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Ken Peura
2 years



Megan Peura
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Ken Peura
2 years



Stephanie Lemos
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Robert A. Lemos
20 months



Emma Gildesgame
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Cathy and Mike Gildesgame
14 months



Shell Aline Glacken
TOWN: Billerica
PARENTS: Alex and Donna Glacken
1 year and 9 months



Stephanie Colantonio
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Paul and Cheryl Colantonio
1 year



Kyle Forbes Kirkland
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Frank and Mary Kirkland
10 months



Renee Christina Salvo
TOWN: Concord
PARENTS: Lisa and John Salvo
12 months



William Bradley Fedus
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: John and Kathleen Fedus
6 months



John Thomas Bradley
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: John and Donna Bradley
19 months



Timothy James Bradley
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: John and Donna Bradley
4 months



Amanda Marie Clinton
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Larry and Mama Clinton
6½ months



Eideann Stone
TOWN: N. Andover
PARENTS: Jenni & Tim Stone
5 months



Kimberly Danielle Sleeper
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Peter and Dee Sleeper
8 months



Alexander "Punkinhead" Lacasse
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Alexander & Maria Lacasse
9 months

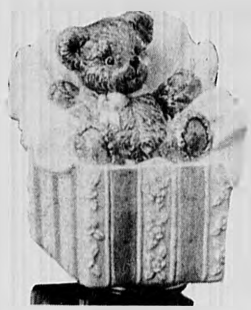
Country Workshop
Ready to Finish Hardwood Furniture
• Bookcases • Storage • Chairs
• Chests • Beds • Cabinets
• Desks • Tables • Cribs
Custom Finishing Available
Open Tues-Sun • Thurs till 9pm
876-2262
2327 Mass Ave. • Cambridge, MA
3/4 Mile North of Porter Square

Donald J. Druga, M.D.
Gloria E. Korta, M.D.
Winchester OB/GYN Associates, P.C.
1021 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890
(617) 721-4701

MOTHER/BABY SWIM



For safety sake, and sheer fun, few things match the enjoyment your child experiences when you teach them the joys of water activity & play. The YMCA offers all levels of classes for all ages & skills from 4 months old, through adulthood!
PRE-NATAL & POST NATAL Excercise Classes Available
YMCA BABYSITTING SERVICES M-F 8:30-3:30 So You Can Workout
MEMBER & NON-MEMBER RATES Toddler Gym
CLASSES START JAN. 29th • CALL TODAY TO REGISTER
North Suburban YMCA
137 Lexington Street
Woburn, MA • 933-3270



The Musical Touch
(All Our Gifts Are Musical)
• Excellent selection of music boxes for children
• Picture Frames
• Lamps • Crib Toys
• Lullabye Tapes
1377 Mass Ave., Arlington Heights (617) 643-5977



Erik Pearis Budiong
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Wendy and Fred Budiong
3½ months



Mikkel Erik Flynn
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flynn
6 months



Kristina Marlene Ravanis
TOWN: Malden
PARENTS: George & Tina Ravanis
7 months



Derek Stephen Danielson
TOWN: Billerica
PARENTS: Stephen and Christine
6 to 8 weeks



Melissa Crowley
TOWN: Dracut
PARENTS: Julie and Robert Crowley
1 year 9 months



Rocco C. DiTullio III
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Dawn & Rocky DiTullio
2 months



Christopher Ames
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Robert and Cheryl Ames
1 year



Derek Danielson
TOWN: Billerica
PARENTS: Stephen and Christine Danielson
2½ months



Ryan Glines
TOWN: Texas
PARENTS: Roland and Christine Glines
18 months



Jessica Ernst
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Sylvia Dardrata Ernst
29 months



Brian Biciocchi
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Teri Biciocchi
16 months



Angela Jean Mascioli
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: David & Angela Mascioli
10 months



Jessica Rachel Eaton
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Greg & Terri Eaton
14 months



Roxane Erin Leary
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Joseph Carrie Leary
3 months



Rebecca Walker
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Gail and Ed Walker
20 months



Juli Ann Rita O'Neil
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: John and Jo Ann O'Neil
4 months



Emily Frances Johnston
TOWN: Utah
PARENTS: Paul Johnston
4 days



Avia Navickas
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Sophia Navickas
6 months



Nicholas Plugis
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Eric and Susan Plugis
4 months



Jenny Darby
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: S & J Darby
1 year old



Jacklyn Julia O'Neil
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: John and Jo Ann O'Neil
23 months



Kevin Carey, Jr.
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Susan and Kevin Carey
2½ years



Christopher Carey
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Susan and Kevin Carey
15 months



Kaitlyn Milligan
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Kathy and John Milligan
2 years 2 months



Shannon Margaret Hurley
TOWN: Billerica
PARENTS: John and Patricia Hurley
8 months



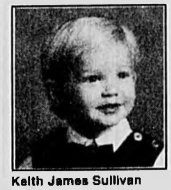
Johnny Patrick McCloskey
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: John and Nina McCloskey
12 months



Meaghan Sheehan
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Lynn and Mike Sheehan
2 years old



Samantha Carducci
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Ina & Jimmy
2 years 2 months



Keith James Sullivan
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Lesley and John Sullivan
20 months



Shannon Rebecca Funkhouser
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS:
2 months



Thomas Hospod
TOWN: Burlington
PARENTS: Barbara and Tom Hospod
7 months



Marcella Ann Vieraitis
TOWN: Fremont, Calif.
PARENTS: Donna & Bob Vieraitis
2 days old



Kimberley A. Sullivan
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: M/M Frederick Sullivan
13 months



Christopher John Tripoli
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Karen and Chris Tripoli
2 months



Thomas Stephen Celona
TOWN: Maine
PARENTS: M/M Stephen M. Celona
11 months



Emmanuel Pabon
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Consettia Pabon
2



Ian Wade Tillotson
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Bonnie and Geoffrey Tillotson
10 months



Jessica Glazebrook
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Ed and Joanne Glazebrook
2 years 7 months



Kyle Bunker
TOWN: Billerica
PARENTS: Donna and Mark
1 year



Marcella Ann Vieraitis
TOWN: Fremont, Calif.
PARENTS: Donna and Bob Vieraitis
6 months old

Alicia Marie Jones
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: M/M Timothy J. Jones
4 months

Kevin Andrew McCarthy
TOWN: Dracut
PARENTS: Linda McCarthy
2 years

John (Jay) W. Noble
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: M/M John Noble
2 years

Cory James Bandouveres
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Samantha McCahan and Harry Bandouveres
3½ months

Cory MacInnes
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Joseph and Christine MacInnes
7 months

Brendan Sullivan
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Joyce Guarente and Mark Sullivan
5 months

Cherie Caputo
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: John and Sandy
9½ months

Allison Elizabeth Maguire
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Amy and Steve Maguire
5 months



Jeff Boretos
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Cynthia Boretos & George Boretos
21 months



Tracey Johnson
TOWN: Tyngsboro
PARENTS: M/M David Johnson
10 months



Tommy Dulong
TOWN: Woburn
PARENTS: Patty and Steve Dulong
8½ months



Keara Griffin Ambrogio
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Kathleen & Edward Ambrogio
3 months



Jessica Anne Canniff
TOWN:Burlington
PARENTS:Phil & Lori Canniff
6 months



Jenna Kristine Volpe
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:David & Nancy Volpe
17 months



Kelsey Barry
TOWN:Watertown
PARENTS:Ann Marie & Patrick Barry
7 months



Lynn Thakkar
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:Gita Thakkar
4 months



Patrick Barry
TOWN:Watertown
PARENTS:Ann Marie and Patrick Barry
8 months



Jacqueline Marie O'Neill
TOWN:Watertown
PARENTS:Dennis and Patricia O'Neill
22 months



Patrick Kimmett
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:Eileen and Robert Kimmett
17 months



Katherine Marie Erickson
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:Tom and Tamara Erickson
6 months



Julie Christine Keveny
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Brian & Christine Keveny
6 months



Jason Kraff Corricelli
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Lillian & David Corricelli
26 months



Anthony Musi
TOWN:Belmont
PARENTS:Michael & Angela Musi
1 year



Michael J. Stratford
TOWN:Belmont
PARENTS:Donna & Tim Stratford
7 months



Michael Hill
TOWN:Stoneham
PARENTS:Carol and Charles Hill
1 1/2 years



Rebecka English
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Marc and Teena English
5 months



John David Hardy
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Tom and Jan Hardy
10 months



Charles Thomas Lai FitzGibbon
TOWN:Belmont
PARENTS:Kwan Kew Lai
1 year



Mikkel Erik Flynn
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Paul and Cheryl Flynn
7 months



Jessica Marie Howell
TOWN:Belmont
PARENTS:Mr. & Mrs. John Howell Jr.
35 months



Michael Logan Smilgis
TOWN:Londonderry, NH
PARENTS:Peter & Carol Smilgis
3 months



Brittany Renee O'Meara
TOWN:Watertown
PARENTS:Michelle & Mark O'Meara
3 months



Maryanne Meadows
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Amy and Scott Meadows
22 months



Nichole Ciccolo
TOWN:Stoughton
PARENTS:Joseph and Laurie Ciccolo
15 months



Staci Nichole Lowke
TOWN:Nashua
PARENTS:Donald and Lebora Lowke
8 months



Alexander Fang Weisz
TOWN:Belmont
PARENTS:Paula Fang and Greg Weisz
16 months



Steve Collins II
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:Steve & Bernadette Collins
6 months



Aviana Leetrice Bailey
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Danielle Bailey
6 months



Jonathan Edward Sailor
TOWN:Belmont
PARENTS:Richard Sailor & Mary Johnson
2 months



Samantha MacDonald
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Mark & Anne MacDonald
2 months



Matthew C. Baird
TOWN:Belmont
PARENTS:Marty and Stephanie Baird
16 months



Nicole Kristin Mahoney
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:Kevin and Monica Mahoney
3 months



David Patrick Sullivan
TOWN:Belmont
PARENTS:Pam and Buddy Sullivan
2 years



Thomas S. Celona
TOWN:So. Berwick, Maine
PARENTS:Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Celona
2 years



Taylor Jason Phillips
TOWN:Watertown
PARENTS:David 7 Charlene Phillips
4 months



Natassia LaFauci
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:Mr. & Mrs. Hugo LaFauci, Jr.
8 months



Natassia LaFauci
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:Mr. & Mrs. Hugo LaFauci, Jr.
12 months



Emily Mae Siegfriedt
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:Michele & Michael Siegfriedt
7 months

Zoe Elisabeth Adams Stachel
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Lis Adams and Bob Stachel
6 months

James Peter Maimonis
TOWN:Brookline
PARENTS:Mr. & Mrs. Peter Maimonis
15 months

Seana Lynne Colman
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:Bob and Kathie Colman
23 months

Steven James DeRose Jr.
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:Steven & Lauren DeRose
2 months

Cassandra Michele Santos
TOWN:Watertown
PARENTS:Lisa Santos
11 months

Jesse James McCabe
TOWN:Weymouth
PARENTS:Sharon & Danny McCabe
1 year

Mark A. Caruso
TOWN:Watertown
PARENTS:Anne Caruso
6 months

Matthew Kelly
TOWN:Lunenburg
PARENTS:Paul & Doris Kelly
9 months



Jessica Henneberry
TOWN:Attleboro
PARENTS:Mr. & Mrs. Philip Henneberry
8 months



Todd Phelps Ferreira
TOWN:Worcester
PARENTS:Marcio & Gwen Ferreira
9 months



Jacob DeStefano
TOWN:Sharon
PARENTS:David & Donna De Stefano
8 months



Alexa Collins
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:John & Kandice Collins
2 1/2 years



Lisa M. Lahaie
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Doreen & Mark Lahaie
1 1/2 years



Christopher Thunberg
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Bill & Angela Thunberg
9 months



Jonathan Thunberg
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Bill & Angela Thunberg
16 months



Patrick Michael Pizzuto
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Robert & Libby Pizzuto
2 years, 10 months



Kendra J. Mahon
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Kevin & Beth Mahon
8 months



William W. Annis II
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Dan & Susan Annis
9 months



Laura Diane Fischer
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:James & Marie Boyle-Fischer
1 year



Brittany Grosse
TOWN:Watertown
PARENTS:Laurie & Mark Grosse
10 months



Nicole Susan O'Rourke
TOWN:Cambridge
PARENTS:Kevin & Susan O'Rourke
22 months



Michael Pozzi
TOWN:Belmont
PARENTS:Richard & Sarah Pozzi
16 months



Kimberly Ellen Orr
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Gregory & Susan Orr
2 months



Georgia O'Keefe
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Janice & Michael O'Keefe
15 months



Megan McLean
TOWN:Quincy
PARENTS:Maureen & Michael McLean
14 months



Christopher Purvis
TOWN:Lexington
PARENTS:James & Margaret Purvis
15 months



Christopher Lange
TOWN:Westfield, N.J.
PARENTS:Mary & Eivind Lange
4 months



Susannah Danielle Coss
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:Philip & Beth Coss
10 months



Dane Sebastian Kenney
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:Susan Kenney
6 months



Nicholas Christopher Doucette
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Julie Doucette
3 months



Nathaniel Lim
TOWN:Arlington
PARENTS:Margaret & James Lim
11 months



Diane Tobio
TOWN: Simsbury, Conn.
PARENTS: M/M Robert Tobio
2 years



Winter Sale Now in Progress

Lad & Lassie
38 High St., Medford
396-8386

OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 5:00 Sunday 12:00 - 4:00

KIDS CUTS

Moms, Feel Secure! We're not afraid of your kids! Specializing in First Timers.



HAIR AT FOUR CORNERS
A Family Salon
29 Russell St. Woburn/ 933-9895
Open: Tues.-Fri. 8:30-6 Sat. 8-5, Thurs. till 8

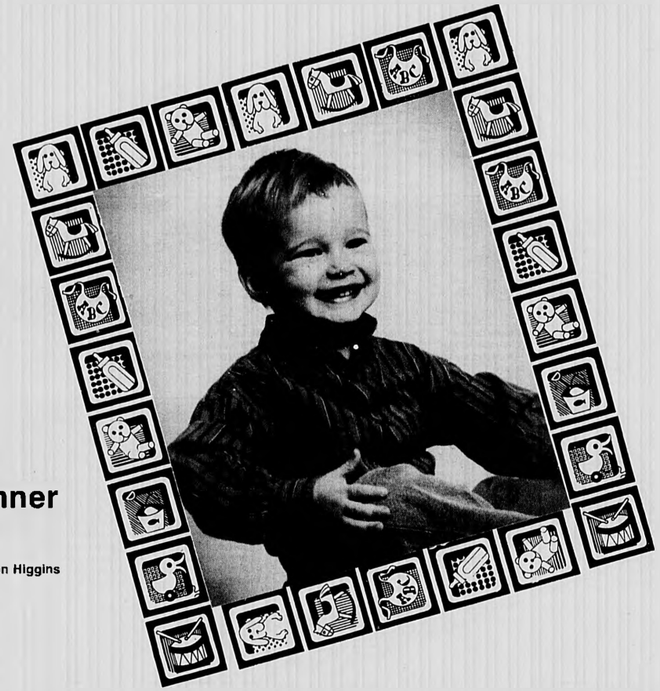
Patrice's
T-Shirt & Dance Wear Ctr.
"We Now Carry a Line of Childrens Clothing"
646-6219
307 Broadway
Arlington Center
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Mon.-Sat.

The Balloon Shop



"A Classic Toy Shop"
Soft & safe dolls & animals
Fun & educational toys
Stibobile • Ambi • Kiddecraft
Steiff • Mme. Alexander • Gund
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
1849 Mass. Ave., Lexington, 862-5072

Congratulations To Our Baby '90 Winners!



Boy Winner

STEVEN HIGGINS
of Arlington
Son of Lisa and Ron Higgins
2½ years old



Girl Winner

CHRISTINA MARIA CASTIGLIONE
of Watertown
Daughter of Ralph and Cheryl Castiglione
18 months

A SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR CO-SPONSORS

DYNASTY
Agency for Modeling & Talent
158 Cambridge St., Burlington (617) 273-2623
Print, Film, Fashion Show, Television

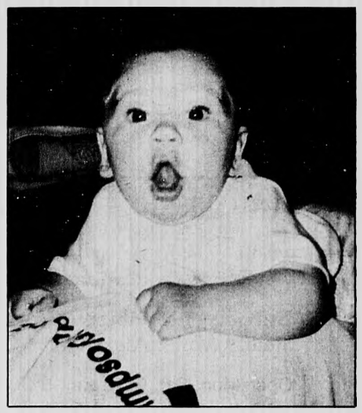
BOND SHOE
409 Main St., Woburn 933-0602
Specialist in Infants & Childrens Footwear

PATRICE'S T-SHIRTS AND DANCEWEAR
307 Broadway, Arlington 646-6219

TOT STOP INC.
The Indoor Family Playground
41 Foster St., East Arlington
(617) 643-TOTS (8687)

GYMBOREE
"The Unforgetttable Parent/Child Experience"
51 Chilton St., Cambridge 576-3636

YOUR HOME TOWN NEWSPAPERS
The Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen/Herald
Winchester Star



Boy Runnerup

MATTHEW HURLEY
of Winchester
Son of Matt and Kim Hurley
4 months

Girl Runnerup

NOELLE M. CHIAVETTA
of Belmont
Daughter of Anthony and Lillian Chiavetta
12 months





Bianca Gizzi
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Marc and Mina Gizzi
4 months



James Mark Lahaie
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Mark & Doreen Lahaie
3 months



Katrina Benson
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Corey and Marianne Benson
20 months



Kostas S. Tranxidis
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Fontini and Steve Tranxidis
25 months



Brandon Torres
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Rudy & Debora Torres
11 months



Sarah E. Dugre
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Jay and Lori Dugre
11 months



Jessica R. Farrell
TOWN: Burlington
PARENTS: Edward and Cynthia Farrell
2 years and 2 months



Kayley Seder
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Sandra & Tom Seder
23 months



Treacy Maureen Reynolds
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: George D. and Cathryn L. Reynolds III
11 months 3 weeks



Samantha Struthers
TOWN: N. Andover
PARENTS: Christine & Thomas Struthers
6 months



Danielle Rose Hubbard
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard
9 months



Laura Anne Duffy
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Kate and Kevin Duffy
10 weeks



Kelsie Ann Shea
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Thomas and Susan Shea
6 months



James Daniel
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Timothy & Wendy Daniel
2 years 7 months



Christina Lynne Chamalias
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Lynne and Charles Chamalias
18 months



Ryan J. McLaughlin
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Rick and Eileen McLaughlin
16 months



Meredith Rose Maroney
TOWN: Westborough
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Maroney, III
7 weeks



Lauren Elizabeth Analetto
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Anthony & Donna Analetto
4½ months



Brian Richard McGahan Jr.
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Brian and Jacqueline McGahan
13 months



Alessandra Markantonis
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Catherine & Nicholas Markantonis
20 months



Matthew J. Couillard
TOWN: Lowell
PARENTS: John and Karen Couillard
8 months



Christopher T. Torchia
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Tom and Mary Torchia
11 months



Joanne Klemm
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Marybeth & Paul Klemm
2 years 9 months



Jonathan Bishop
TOWN: Wilmington
PARENTS: Ken and Marie Bishop
6½ months

Are You and the Kids FEELING COOPED UP?

GRAND OPENING WEEK FEBRUARY 5-10
★ ½ Off Regular Admission ★



Tot Stop
THE INDOOR FAMILY PLAYGROUND

Our new play spaces are clean, safe and uniquely designed for newborns through eight-year-olds. Play with your child, meet other parents, or just sit back and watch the fun! Come at your convenience...stay as long as you like.

★ Snacks Available ★ Parent Services Developing

We are located in the former Gibbs Jr. High
(Entrance on Foster St. Please use available Parking Lot)



Our Hours:
9:30-4:30 Mon.-Sat.
Call
617-643-TOTS (8687)

Regular Admission
$4 per child
No Charge For Adults

Operated by Tot Stop Inc. 41 Foster St., E. Arlington, MA 02173

Michelson's
"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE WITH MORE"
• SERVICE • SELECTION • SIZES



Pitter Patter.



Stride Rite sure steps
The Best Fit With The Most Fun™

Stride Rite® Sure Steps® are the season's newest and cutest baby shoes—play shoes, dress shoes, even classic little white shoes. Each pair is specially designed to help your baby learn to stand, crawl and walk right!

Store Hours:
Daily
8 AM to 6 PM
Friday
8 AM to 9 PM
Closed Sundays

Michelson's SHOES
EST. 1919
Quality Footwear for the Entire Family

Municipal Parking in the Rear

1780 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, MA 02173
862-1034
MUNICIPAL PARKING IN THE REAR



Nicholas Andrew Anastos
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: George and Pamela Anastos
6 months



Theodore Donaldson
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Robert and Pamela Donaldson
2½ months



James Paul Leary
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Marie and Paul Leary
8 months



Alyssa Nicole Dawe
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: John and Paula Dawe
6 months



Jennifer Ruth Allen
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Susan L. and Jeffrey G. Allen
2 years 1 month



Cody Hudson
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Nancy and Robert Hudson
1 year 23 months



Christopher E. Link
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: John and Mare Link
18 months



Katherine Alice (Katie) Van Adzin
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Alexis and Karen Van Adzin
1 year old



Robert Largenton
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Robert and Deborah Largenton
10 months



Kasey Noelle Porter
TOWN: Norristown, PA
PARENTS: Michael and Linda Porter
11 months



Sarah Anne Ricci
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Lou and Anne Ricci
6 months



Christopher J. Duffy
TOWN: Maynard
PARENTS: Monica and John Duffy
22 months



Adam Howe
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Susan and Jeff Howe
17 months



Meg Cameron
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Jim and Deb Cameron
1 year



Edward J. Farrell
TOWN: Burlington
PARENTS: Edward and Cynthia Farrell
5 months



John Michael Fosdick
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Douglas Fosdick and Martha Penzemk
14 months



Neil Tuli
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Sushil and Rita Tuli
3 weeks



Richard C. Reynolds
TOWN: Watertwon
PARENTS: Christine E. Reynolds
2 years



George Kassapis
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Peter and Cathy Kassapis
1½ yrs. old



Michael Scott Tyler
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Scott Tyler
7 months



Drew Phelps Fosdick
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Douglas Fosdick and Martha Penzemk
14 months



Marie Grace Mathis
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Ronald & Karen Mathis
22 months



Grant Edward Ellis
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Rick Ellis and Wendy Murphy
3 months



Matthew DeMinico
TOWN: Needham
PARENTS: Susan and Fred DeMinico
13 months



Ryan Joseph McCarthy
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Mary & Chris McCarthy
27 months



Meghan Nicole Colitti
TOWN: Dover, N.H.
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Colitti
15 months



Allyson Joan Gotsell
TOWN: Charlestown
PARENTS: Marie and John Gotsell Jr.
12 months



Darren James Kusmirek
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. James Kusmirek
4 months



Adam Jack Davis
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: David Davis and Judith Downes
8 weeks



Clea Melanie Chopard
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Viviane and Bastien Chopard
7½ months



Sarah Merenda
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Bob and Paula Merenda
8 months



Janessa Rae Norris
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Chris & Marion Norris
4 months



Alicia Maestri
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: David and Christine Maestri
11 months



Sean Stack
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Sean and Patrick Stack
2 years 2 months



Ryan M. McNulty
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Maureen and Jim McNulty
5 months



Jovan M. Moxley
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Dominga Moxley
2½ years



Rachel Elizabeth Feinberg
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Paul and Sharon Feinberg
35 months



Brett Henrikson
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Marilyn Capek & K. Eric Henrikson
5 months



Meaghan Shea
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Tommy and Debbie Shea
8 months



Sean Patrick O'Sullivan
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Mary Lynne and Jim O'Sullivan
1 year old

Patrick Joseph Jefferson
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Joseph Pavone & Laura Jefferson
9½ months

Michael Pidacks
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Judith Murray & James Pidacks
13½ months

Arielle Kantor
TOWN: Framingham
PARENTS: Raelin and Jeff Kantor
3 months

Nathaniel Gold
TOWN: Waban
PARENTS: Bruce and Susan Gold
18 months

Scott Duran
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Ann and Stephen Duran
11 weeks

Margeux Rae Clemmons
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Kevin and Beverly Clemmons
2 years 11 months

Ashley Elaine Fitzgerald
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Karen and Danny Fitzgerald
8 months

Coryn Marie Severino
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: John and Lyn Severino
2 years



Kristin Mary Savino
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Paul and Heidi Savino
2½ years



Laura Carlson
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Richard and Christine Carlson
2 years and 3 months



Joseph Timothy Connor
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Gene and Kristin Connor
1 year



Michaela Yvonne Kleber
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Daniel and Renee Kleber
one year



Brian Christopher Barth
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Paul Barth and Kathy Knight
1 year



Anthony Michael Graffeo
TOWN: Salem, N.H.
PARENTS: Mary and Michael Graffeo
4½ months



Amber D. Fandel
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Renee and Robert Fandel
16 months



Bryce Daniel Miller
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Bruce & Rebecca
Not given



Brenna Diane Feeley
TOWN: Plymouth, MA
PARENTS: John and Diane Feeley
8½ months



Madeline Ruth Hickman
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: John Hickman and Lisa Berezin
6½ months



Kayla DiPaolo
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Sharyn DiPaolo
22 months



Emma Terese Mills
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Robert Mills
14 months



Christina Marie Hughes
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Christopher and Donna Hughes
19 months



Nicole Moroso
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Jean Moroso
4 months



Ransom Tierney
TOWN: Woodbridge, VA
PARENTS: Albert & Belinda Tierney
2½ years



Sharam Amrollah
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Elsa and Ali Amrollah
10 months



Paul Klemm
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Marybeth and Paul Klem
3 months



Maggie Roth
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: George & Linde Roth
18 months



Natalie Barbara Southwick
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Jean and Peter Southwick
6 months



Michael Anthony Tambone
TOWN: Tewksbury
PARENTS: Laurlann & Frank Tambone
7 months



Lauren Rebecca Oakland
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Mike and Ruth Oakland
18 months



Christopher Robillard
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Walter and Cindy Robillard
2 days old



Brittany M. Murphy
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Kimberly and Joseph Murphy
8 months



Thomas Moskaluk
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Mokaluk
1½ years



Cheryl Ann Nahigian
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Charlene and Martain Nahigian
6 months



Joseph Sheehan
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Kevin and Andrea Sheehan
one day



Matthew Stephen Kent
TOWN: Wilmington
PARENTS: Robert and Grace Kent
21 months



Leslie Nugent
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Janice and Peter Nugent
2 years



Maxwell Hutchins
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Bob and Andrea
4 months



Brendan O'Grady Amedio
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Anthony & Maureen Amedio
11 months



Erice Maccini
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Joey and Patrice Maccini
2 years



Ashley Michelle Dawson
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Walter and Cheryl Dawson
7 months



Kelly Ann Coates
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Kathleen & Steven Coates
2 years



Michael O'Donnell
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Dr. and Mrs. Denis M. O'Donnell
6½ months



Kevin Sheehan
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Kevin and Andrea Sheehan
2 years



Robert Fitzgerald Van Note
TOWN: Brunswick, ME
PARENTS: Bruce and Susan Van Note
3 months



Alexander M. Fuller
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Mark B. Fuller and L. Jo Froman
14 months



Colleen O'Brien
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Jane Snedeker and Henry J. O'Brien III
5 months



Andrew Tyler Loof
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Martin Loof
11 months



Kimberly Rose Carey
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Theresa and Richard Carey
6 months

Brendan Vogt
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Arthur and Susan Vogt
5 months

Jedidiah Glass
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Bonnie and Peter Glass
13 months

Master David Jr
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Cheryll & David Sr Jones-Thompson
2 months

Alyssa Michele Wertz
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Gerard and Julia Wertz
3½ months



Glen McManus
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Jom and Laurie McManus
6 months



William Whitcomb Knight
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Anna and Sam Knight
6 months



Robert L. Lynch
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Terri Lynch
8 months



Bryan A. Watkins
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Bill and Kathy
7 months



Bryan Philip Graham
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Lisa and Gerry Graham
19 months



Robby Ouellette
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Bob and Mary Ouellette
8 months



Alyssa Maria DeBerardinis
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Marina and John DeBerardinis
6 months



Aimee Elizabeth Rooney
TOWN: Billerica
PARENTS: Mark and Kathy Rooney
16 months



Andrea Robyn Savino
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Paul and Heidi Savino
Not given



Jonathan Zaccardi
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Lorraine Zaccardi
2 years 1 month



Caitlin Marie O'Leary
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Paul and Pat O'Leary
18 months



Katelyn Elisabeth Barrell
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Jane and Joe Barrell
3½ months



Michael Hennelly
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Lisa and Tim Hennelly
Not given



Rose M McCabe
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Deborah and Mark McCabe
7 months



Paul William Gallagher
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Paul and Jill Gallagher
2 years



Derek Hubbard
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: James and Christine Hubbard
2 years



Nicole Kristin Mahoney
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Kevin and Monica Mahoney
3 months



Haley Sara Siafer
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Dennis Siafer and Andrea Davis
16 months



Robert M. Conroy
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Paul D. and Lisa J. Conroy
7 months



Abigail Sarah Brown
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Michael L. Brown and Betty Forman
5 months



Rachel Alexandra Fay
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Maureen and Paul Fay
15 months



Ava Perry
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Cheryl and John Perry
2 years



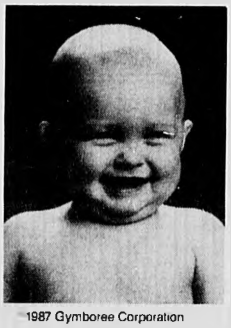
Kylee N. Catanzano
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Stephen & Brenda Catanzano
2 years

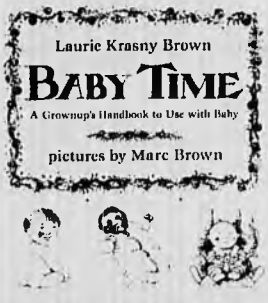


Stephen Michael Torey
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Michael and Penny Torey
18 months

PLAYSKOOL
Original Busy Box
10 sight, sound and touch for crib or playpen
$7.88
MR. BIG TOYLAND
399 MOODY STREET, WALTHAM
899-5977
Now thru February 14th only

ARTS
Arlington
Arlington Center for the Arts, Inc.
41 Foster St., Arlington, MA 02174
648-6220
Arlington Center for the Arts is a community arts organization which offers classes, weekend workshops, and vacation camps in the visual arts, drama, music and writing for ages 2 through teens. We also offer classes for adults.
For brochure or information call the Arts Office: 648-6220

"No kidding... this is worth a free class at Gymboree!"
Kids truly enjoy playing and learning at Gymboree.
A world of sights and sounds, music and games, and specially-built play equipment. A colorful world for children three months to four years to explore, along with their parents, in 45-minute weekly classes.
To find out more about the exciting world of Gymboree, bring this coupon in for a free class.* We promise an unforgettable experience.

GYMBOREE.
1987 Gymboree Corporation
576-3636
BELMONT • BROOKLINE
BRING IN THIS COUPON FOR
FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS



BABY TIME
A GROWN UP'S HANDBOOK TO USE WITH BABY
by LAURIE and MARC BROWN
A unique book for Moms, Dads, brothers and sisters and BABIES!
A complimentary baby card of your choice with each copy of BABYTIME.
READING INTERNATIONAL 43 Leonard St. 484-0705



Scott W. Crowell
TOWN: Lexington
PARENTS: Richard and Lisa Crowell
6 months



Joseph W. Moskaluk
TOWN: Billerica
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. William Moskaluk
2½ years



Robert Moskaluk
TOWN: Billerica
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. William Moskaluk
10 months



Courtney Marie Callinan
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: John and Michelle Callinan
15 months



Benjamin Daniel
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Timothy and Wendy Daniel
13 months



Caroline E. Turner
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Bob and Jane Turner
15 months



Jonathan M. Najarian
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Stephan & Carolyn Najarian
1 year



Ephraim Herskovitz
TOWN: Newton
PARENTS: Bart and Terry Herskovitz
5 months



Amanda Lauren Ross
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Amy and Douglas Ross
7 months



Peter Cormier
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Mary L. Shattuck
8 months



Daniel Jordan Munroe
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Joanne and Barry Munroe
10 months



Rona Elisa Stephanopoulos
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Miretta and Greg Stephanopoulos
11 months



Mia J. Kimball
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Mary Christopher-Kimball
13 months



Holly Theresa Reichhdel-Caruso
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Frank & Heidi
Not given



John Wesley Judd IV
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: John and Deborah Judd
5 months



Grazia Giovanna Commendatore
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Alfio and Rosemarie Commendatore
5 months



Alden David Morse
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: David and Ginny Morse
4½ months



David Lohnes
TOWN: Woburn
PARENTS: Susan and Paul Lohnes
14 months



Kimberly Carey
TOWN: N. Billerica
PARENTS: Theresa and Richard Carey
5 months



Kara Ktona
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Jimmy and Arlene Ktona
10 months



Lauren Elena Primerano
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Elizabeth and John Primerano
14 months



Ryan McHugh
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Larry and Karen McHugh
2 years 4 months



Kaitlin McHugh
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Larry and Karen McHugh
2 months



Nicholas Charles Shaner
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Charles and Alison Shaner
8½ months



Paul Cabral
TOWN: Billerica
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cabral
1 year 10 months



Robert Walter Chase
TOWN: Billerica
PARENTS: Cherly and Walter Chase
3 months



Angelina Ferraro
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferraro
2 years 5 months



Peter Matthew Tambone
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Linda Tambone
2½ years



Ingrid Cronburg
TOWN: Wrentham
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Cronburg
1½ years



Katrina Cronburg
TOWN: Wrentham
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Cronburg
2½ months



William J. Leva III
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: William and Kathryn Leva
16 months



Julie Ann O'Leary
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Pat and Paul O'Leary
4½ months



John Perino III (L.J.)
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Carol and John Perino II
19 months



Thomas Nelson Sterling
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: David and Fenton Sterling
17 months



Nichole Calarese
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Karen and Richard Calarese
1 year



Stephen Foster Robbins Jr.
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Pamela and Stephen Robbins
8 months



Kaitlin Predergast
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Bob and Cathy Predergast
6 months



Jeremy Aaron Martin
TOWN: Osterville
PARENTS: Keith and Sheryl Martin
20 months



Hayley Leora Miller
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Charles and Lauren Miller
4½ months



Matthew Daniel Griffin
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Daniel and Virginia Griffin
8 months

Repeat Performance

Quality Second-hand & New Merchandise

VISIT OUR DISCOUNT COTTON CORNER
• Nathan J • Danish Cotton
• Jeanne Mac • Soupcon

368 Beacon Street
Somerville, MA 02143
(near Porter Square)
(617) 864-5144

A Mother and Child Consignment Store

• Children's Clothes
• Maternity Clothes
• Children's Furniture
• Cotton Wear

Through the Looking Glass

Toys, Books & Clothing For Children

Featuring

- *Dress & Playwear For Infants*
- *Girls fashions - size infant to 6X*
- *Babyclothes - size infant to 14*
- *Shower gift items*

NEW HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1666 Mass. Ave., Lexington, 861-6155



Marissa Rose Carr
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: David and Maggie Carr



Brian J. Griffin
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Tom and Jackie Griffin



David Joseph Messina
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Lorraine and Peter Messina



Tristan Parker Visconti
TOWN: Townsend Harbor
PARENTS: John and



Matthew Kelley
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Shawn & Holly
4 months



Mark Cocuzzo
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Louise and Stephen Cocuzzo
8 months



Michael Andrew McCarthy
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Mary & Chris McCarthy
15 months



Jay C. Darling
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Lori and Mark Darling
4 months



Jessica A. Watkins
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Bill and Kathy Watkins
8 months



Brendan Ford Doyle
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Michael and Brenda Doyle
2½ years



Katie Malay
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: James and Sheila Malay
17 months



Michael Armstrong
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Timothy & Mary Ellen Armstrong
7 months



Julie Elizabeth Canina
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Joseph and Elaine Canina
6 months



Ashley Elizabeth Smith
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Jane and Gary Smith
18 months



Christopher Joseph Connors
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Vita and Joseph Connors
12½ months



Ashley Michelle Dawson
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Walter & Cheryl Dawson
8 months



Mikala Coviello
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Mary-Ellen Coviello
8 months



Brendan Carroll
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Paul and Pamela Carroll
16 months



Brittany Lyn Graves Shoup
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Deborah and Vernon Shoup
11 months



Elizabeth Ferraro
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferraro
5 months



Jillian Claire Reilly
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Michael and Karen Reilly
2 years



Robert W. Powers III
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Robert & Brenda Powers
31 months



Matthew Stafford
TOWN: Waltham
PARENTS: David and Marie Stafford
3½ months



Ashley Rose Cichon
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Debra and Darren Cichon
7 months



Robin S. Richman M.D.
Sharon S. Margulies M.D.
Caren McCready M.D.

Obstetrics • Gynecology • Infertility

35 Bedford St.
Suite 8
Lexington, MA 02173

Appointments, Please Call
(617) 861-1991
New office in Newton planned for July 1990



TENDER TOTS
Family Home Day-Care has openings for your child. Meals and snacks provided.
ALSO
Many projects, outings and various activities with responsible, loving mother.
License 53561
617-484-5462

273-3820
JULIE BILLIARTS CHILDRENS HOUSE
A PRE-SCHOOL & KINDERGARTEN
SPRING & FALL APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
Ages 3 To 6 Years, Full Day, & Afternoons. Call For More Details 273-3820
JULIE BILLIARTS CHILDRENS HOUSE
MONTESSORI SCHOOL
¼ Mile Off Rt. 128
113 Winn St.
Burlington, MA

LESLEY ELLIS SCHOOL
Applications being accepted for 1990
Arlington
(617) 641-2424
• 2 to 6 years
• 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
• Nurturing, challenging, individualistic
Excellence in Early Childhood Education
Established 1919



Harrison Stark
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Sarah and Steven Stark
10 months



Christopher Black
TOWN: Marshfield
PARENTS: Elinor and Steve Black
2½ years



Alan Jacob Rosenfeld
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: David Rosenfeld and Sarah Kooshian
10 weeks



Alexandra Jade Urciuolo
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Joe and Helen Urciuolo
2 years



Michael Mango
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Bernard Mango
6 months



Kayla Flynn
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Maureen Flynn
6 months



Briana Flynn
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Maureen Flynn
27 months



Ronald Tirella
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Linda Tirella
15 months



Marc Anthony McCabe
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Deborah and Mark McCabe
2 years 10 months



Timothy Dineen
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Karen Riedel and Terry Dineen
15 months



Maximillian Joseph Scholl
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Bill and Lisa Scholl
7½ months



Nicole Flynn
TOWN: Avon
PARENTS: Cheryl and Kevin Flynn
2 years



Alyssa Marie Connolly
TOWN: Fitchburg
PARENTS: Karen and John Connolly
2 years



Michaela Yvonne Kleber
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Daniel and Renee Kleber
1 year



Samantha Bernadette Ford
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Laura and Dave Ford
15 months



James Kevin Sullivan
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Jane and Kevin Sullivan
2 years and 2 months



John Joseph Connolly
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Sarah and Joseph Connolly
17 months



Jamie Vigliolo
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Debbie and Jimmy
Not given



Peter Oldham Lind
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Stephen and Mary Lind
8 months



Stephen Edward Lind
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Stephen and Mary Lind
1½ years



Sarah M. Kearsley
TOWN: Biddeford Pool, Maine
PARENTS: Kathleen and Richard Kearsley
1 year and 10 months



Chuckie Casassa
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Chuck and Noreen Casassa
4 months



David Thomas Carrigan
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: David and Cathie Carrigan
8 months



Nicole Ligor
TOWN: Tyngsboro
PARENTS: Darlene and Jay Ligor
6 months



ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

62 Washington St. - Winchester, MA.

OPEN HOUSE

"3 YEAR OLDS ONLY!"
Thursday, January 25th
9 am to 10 am
Pre-K (4 year olds) through Grade 6
Wednesday, January 31st
9 am - 11 am

REGISTRATION

ALL CLASSES: 3 year olds, 4 year olds, (Pre-K) and K through Grade 6
Wednesday, January 31st
9 am - 11 am
Thursday, February 1st



For Further Information Please call:
617-729-5515



ARLINGTON
INFANT TODDLER CENTER
3 months - 5 year olds
Openings for younger toddlers
Full and part-time
Older toddlers - full time and preschool openings.

A warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers.



License 000606
646-7623

NEED A NANNY?
WE'LL SERVE YOU BETTER



One on One means personalized care and attention; the personal care your children receive from their One on One nanny, the individual attention you receive as our agency guides you through the interview and hiring process. Our goal is to help you find your perfect nanny! We've even written a book for you, "The One on One Family Handbook". Call us, and discover how we support you better, with more individual services.

ONE ON ONE, INC.
93 MAIN ST., ANDOVER, MA 01810
(508) 475-3679



Colonial Country Day School Inc.

Est. 1977 Lic. #001606 Inc.

Serving Infants through Kindergarten

A safe, clean, home like facility, with professional staff, developmentally appropriate curriculum and equipment. 3/4 acre fenced outdoor play space. Immediate enrollment.

"Your Child's Safety and Happiness Are Our First Concerns."

½ Mile From Exit 34. Rt. 128

933-0924

237 Winn St. Woburn, MA



Kimberley Rinaldi
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Douglas and Barbara Rinaldi
4 months



Casey Eleanor Economo
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Louis & Anne Marie Economo
4 months



Marie Catherine McHugh
TOWN: Belmont
PARENTS: Mary and Michael McHugh
1 day old



Sam Corey
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Ron Corey and Reenie McCormack
16 months



Carolyn Jane and Matthew Bartholomew Reid
TOWN:Winchester
PARENTS:Peter and Nancy Reid
3 weeks



Jessica and Shele Aline
TOWN: Arlington

3½ and 2 years old



Candice Nycole Murray
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: Sandra Peter's
9½ months



Joshua Rabideau
TOWN: Everett
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. William Rabideau
22 months



Heather Asley Lynch
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Gail Murphy and Brian Lynch
Not given



Alexandra Ashley Fech
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Gail and Randy Fach
2 years and 2 months



Katrina and Ingrid Cronburg
TOWN: Wrentham
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Cronburg
1 week and 14 months



MelDonique & MelDonar Patterson
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Patterson
6 months



Danielle Sullivan
TOWN: Billerica
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan
2½ years



Adam Jack Davis
TOWN: Watertown
PARENTS: David Davis and Judith Downes
8 weeks



Jennifer Bowler
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Kathleen Bowler
2 years



Kimberly Danielle Sleeper
TOWN: Arlington
PARENTS: Peter and Dee Sleeper
8 months



Dane & Zachary Kenney
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Susan Kenney
Dane (3 mos.) Zachary (2 yrs. 1 mo.)



Andrew Solari Johnson
TOWN: Winchester
PARENTS: Milton & Maura Johnson
4 months



Noah Whitestone Joiner
TOWN: Concord
PARENTS: Debra Whitestone and Bill Joiner.
2½ months



LEARN TO GROW

Ages 15 months to 5 years

Hours: 7:30 am to 6:00 pm
Qualified and caring staff.
Safe and clean environments.

Location: Gibbs Junior High, Arlington

646-3855

License 45063





Little Folks Day School

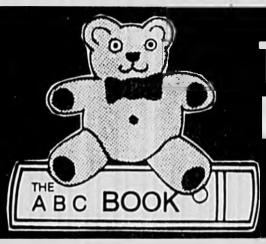
NOW ACCEPTING SPRING REGISTRATIONS

Nursery School and Kindergarten (Ages 2½-7)

Full-day, Part time available
Experienced, professional staff of college educated teachers.
Music & Art Programs
Air conditioned Building
Outdoor equipped playground
Convenient location to 128 and 93
Excellent rates, 8 years experience

600 West Cummings Park
Woburn - 935-9697
Sue Ellen (Martin) Holland
—Director—





Tender Learning Centre

NOW ACCEPTING SPRING REGISTRATION

2 Months To 6 Years
7:00 am - 6:30 pm

- All remodeled space and playground
- Caring and professional staff provide secure and safe environment
- Developmental programs of learning-through-playing
- Competitive rates
- 16 years experience
- Open door policy-parents welcome to stop by anytime.

50 Blanchard Rd. (at Tennis 128)
Burlington, MA • 272-9250

FREE ENROLLMENT FEE!



Cuddle Up To Kinder-Care.

When your child is treated with special care & attention some very joyful things happen! Full & part time hours available. Competitive rates, highly trained professional teachers.

Now Accepting Applicants for Infants, Toddlers, & Pre-Schoolers

KinderCare

WOBURN
225 Washington St.
(617) 935-7040
Janet Catanzano, Director

MELROSE
832 Lynn Fells Parkway
(617) 665-5818
Ann O'Reilly, Director

We believe having your first baby is cause for celebration.



Just ask the party girls.

They'll tell you that Winchester Hospital has delivered more babies for first-time mothers than any other area community hospital.

You'll prepare for the celebration with our popular childbirth classes and a tour of The Childbirth Center. For noisemakers, we offer a beeper service so you can alert your support person when it's "time" to head to the hospital.

While you're still at The Childbirth Center celebrating your baby's arrival, our nurses will give you additional instructions for caring for the guest of honor. If you have questions when you get home, you can call our 24-hour Warm Lines and have your questions answered by one of our Childbirth Center nurses.

And you can feel secure knowing our Level II Special Care Nursery – the only one in northeastern Massachusetts – and our staff neonatologist are just down the hall.

For more information, call Winchester Hospital's Women's Health Services at (617) 756-2112.

THE CHILDBIRTH CENTER
AT
WINCHESTER
HOSPITAL

41 Highland Avenue
Winchester, MA 01890
(617) 729-9000